AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I PHONED THE MINISTER. HE EXPECTS US!
JUST THINK. WE WILL SOON BE MARRIED!
THE INDICATOR SHOWS THE GAS TANK IS EMPTY! I FORGOT TO FILL IT!
NOW HOW CAN WE GET TO THE MINISTER'S? IT'S TOO FAR TO WALK!
THAT'S SI SLOCUM'S MULE!
I REALLY BELIEVE SHE WANTS TO TOW US TO THE MINISTER'S!
IT'S LUCKY I HAD A TOW ROPE IN THE CAR!
I THINK THAT MULE IS JUST WONDERFUL!
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE. TEN DOLLARS, PLEASE. I'LL GIVE YOU SOME GAS FOR YOUR CAR!
THANKS!
HERE'S SOME GAS TO HELP YOU OUT!
WE OUGHT TO GIVE HER A RIDE HOME!
STEP IN!
WE'RE MARRIED, SI!
YOUR MULE WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT!
LAND SAKES!
F. OPPER
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# Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOOLIGAN, DUBB AND THE OWNER OF JAQUES, THE TALKING DOG, ARE IN THE HANDS OF BANDITS! THE BANDITS THINK THE DOG IS THE SUPREME EMPEROR OF THE WORLD AND TREAT THE WHOLE PARTY WITH GREAT RESPECT, BUT OUR FRIENDS WANT TO CONTINUE THEIR RACE AROUND THE WORLD, AND SO FORTH!
WE OUGHT TO BE ON OUR WAY!
I'VE GOT A BOID OF AN IDEA!
LET'S HEAR IT AND DON'T LOOK SO STUPID!
WILL YOUR MAJESTY HAVE A DOG BISCUIT?
1
THE SUPREME EMPEROR IS PLEASED WITH YOUSE AND HE WILL PRESENT A DIAMOND WOITH A MILLION DOLLARS TO THE BANDIT WHO DESOIVES IT THE MOST! YOUSE CAN SETTLE IT AMONG YOURSELVES WHICH ONE GETS IT!
2
I DESERVE THAT DIAMOND!
RATS! IT'S MINE!
YOURE BOTH CRAZY! I'VE GOT THE BEST RIGHT TO IT!
3
SHUT UP, IT'S MINE!
I CLAIM IT!
YOU CAN'T GYP ME OUT OF THAT DIAMOND!
4
AFTER ESCAPING FROM THE OUTLAWS OUR HEROES CONTINUED THEIR JOURNEY! ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN CONSTANTINOPLE THE FIRST THING THEY SAW WAS AN OLD GENTLEMAN WHO SEEMED TO BE IN TROUBLE!
HE LOOKS SAD!
MAYBE THE BARBERS HAVE STRUCK AND HE CAN'T GET HIS WHISKERS TRIMMED!
WHAT AILS YOUSE?
MY MASTER, PRINCE ALI GAZEEK TOLD ME TO FIND HIM A TALKING DOG! I'VE HUNTED FOR A YEAR AND CAN'T FIND ONE! I GUESS I'LL BE FIRED!
5
THIS DOG CAN TALK!
WHAT! HE CAN TALK? COME WITH ME TO THE PRINCE! I'M SAVED AND YOUR FORTUNES ARE MADE!
LOOKS LIKE A STREAK OF GOOD LUCK COMING FOR THE BOYS! MORE IN OUR NEXT!
6
GUS AND MONTMORENCY HAVE COVERED SEVERAL THOUSAND MILES IN THEIR RACE AROUND THE WORLD, BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT MONEY ENOUGH TO BUY A LIGHT LUNCH FOR A HUMMING BIRD! THEY MEET A RICH NATIVE CHIEF AND GUS PLANS TO TRIM HIM IN A POKER GAME!
CHIEF, MEET THESE TWO GENTS FROM AMERICA!
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF POKER, CHIEF?
SURE, BOYS, SIT RIGHT DOWN!
7
TWO HOURS LATER
BOYS, YOU WON ALL THIS MONEY! NOW YOU'VE GOT TO DO ME A FAVOR! I WANT TO GO TO THE CLUB, BUT MY WIFE WON'T LET ME! I'LL TELL HER YOU ARE TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS, COME TO TAKE ME TO COURT TO SERVE ON THE JURY!
SURE, WE'LL HELP YOU OUT!
CERTAINLY!
8
MY DEAR, THESE GENTS ARE DEPUTY SHERIFFS! THEY SAY I MUST GO AND SERVE ON THE JURY RIGHT AWAY!
PLEASED TO MEET YOU!
DELIGHTED!
9
I THINK YOU ARE TWO OF THOSE BUMS THAT ARE SUPPOSED TO BE RACING AROUND THE WORLD! HERE ARE YOUR PICTURES IN THE PAPER!
GREAT RACE AROUND THE WORLD
10
DEPUTY SHERIFFS! BAH!
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11
12-30
GUS AND MONTMORENCY ARRIVED IN ATHENS AT LAST! BUT WHAT'S THIS? ARE THEY BEING IMPERSONATED BY SWINDLERS? LOOKS LIKE IT!
WE ARE GUS AND MONTY. THE WORLD RACERS!
CAN YOU DIRECT US TO A GOOD HOTEL?
GUS AND MONTMORENCY GOT HERE LAST WEEK! WE GAVE THEM A BIG RECEPTION! THE MAYOR IS ENTERTAINING THEM AT HIS HOUSE! I THINK YOURE A COUPLE OF BIMS!
12
F. OPPER

# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

SEE BABY

DA!

1929

PA - HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR?

OH GEE - YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF ME YET - YOU'LL BREAK ME

LET ME SEE YOU SAY IT'S A DOLLAR I OWE YOU

?

THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED TO PAY MY CHRISTMAS BILLS WITH —

HEY! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT MONEY MIN - I CAN'T SPARE THAT - I'VE GOTTA PAY A BILL WITH IT TOMORROW - I PROMISED IT - DO YOU HEAR ME?

ALL RIGHT - TRY AND GET OUT THEN YOU'LL STAY IN THERE TILL YOU GIVE ME THAT MONEY — I'LL GO AROUND AND CLIMB THROUGH THE WINDOW — YOU'RE LOCKED IN YOU KNOW -

HELP! HELP!! ANDY I'M CAUGHT

?

AND NOW - MY PROUD BEAUTY

YEOW!

WELL - I GOT IT - YOU SEE - DIDN'T I? THE OLD BOY IS TOO SMART FOR YOU - WHENEVER YOU TRY TO PUT ONE OVER ON HIM -

BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO KEEP IT, ARE YOU? ANDY - YOU OWE ME THAT MONEY --

SURE I'M GOING TO KEEP IT - WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM - A SAP? NO FOOLIN' NOW I CAN'T SPARE THIS

OH ANDY - PLEASE - DON'T BE A TIGHT WAD - AND ON NEW YEARS

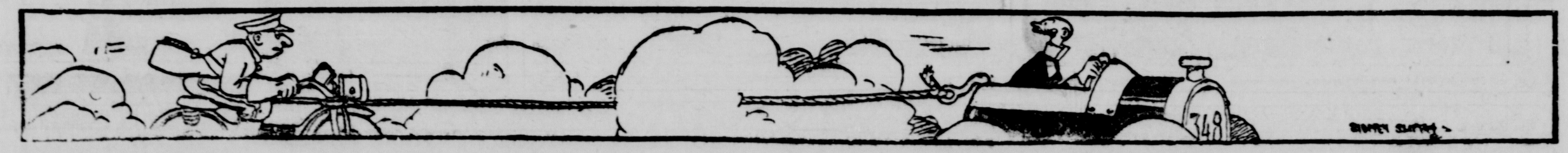
QUIT NOW MIN — YOU'LL TEAR IT

COME ON START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

AW NOW — MIN!

TA TA!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.



# DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AFTER IRKSOME [HE] BROKE AWAY, ADOLPH CHASED HIM AND GRABBED HIM BY THE SEAT OF THE PANTS JUST AS HE JUMPED OVER A FENCE AND INTO THE ARMS OF TWO COPS WHO WERE INNOCENTLY SHOOTING A GAME OF CRAPS! — —

— — AND HERE WE ARE — —

WE GOTTA FIND OUT WHERE DIS BOID CAME FROM AN' WHO PUT D' BRACELETS ON 'IM!

LET'S FOLLER D' POOCH! HE SEEMS T' KNOW SUMDIN'!

WUF! WUF!

AND IN THE MEAN TIME — →

YE BIG BUM! WOT DID YE LET 'IM GIT AWAY FER? I'LL HAVE YE BROKE FER IT!

HE SOCKED ME ON D' NOSE WHEN I WASN'T LOOKIN'!

CHENTLEMEN, PLEEDS! LEAF DER BOIGLAR UND MY VATCH UND CHAIN GO, ONLY FIND AGAIN MY ADOLPH!

DERE'S DETECTIVE BULL FERRET!

BOW-WOW-WOWF!

IT'S MY ADOLPH! HE HAS CAME BACK!

WHERE DIDJA FIND HIM?

HE JUMPED OVER D' FENCE, D' DOG HAD 'IM BY D' PANTS AN' WE NABBED 'IM!

HOW'D HE GIT D' BRACELETS ON 'IM?

I PUT 'EM ON 'IM, BUT HE BROKE AWAY!

ADOLPH! VARE VAS YOU?

MY ADOLPH! AGAIN YOU VAS A HERO!

WOT'LL YE TAKE FER YER DOG, MR. DINGLEGOOFER? WE COULD USE HIM ON D' FORCE!

DISTRICT POLICE STATION

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# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CAPTAIN

UND VEN I SAY OUID IT MEANS OUID UND NOT PERHAPS!

DER OLD CRAB! UND VE DIDN'T DONE NODDINGS!

NEFER MIND! TOIN DER ODDER CHEEK! MAYBE JOHN UND DER HERRINGS VILL PLAY A GAME UF TIDDLUM-VINKS MIT US!

CREW

AN' DON'T YOU YOUNG TARRAPINS COME MOOCHIN' AROUND THIS FO'CAS'LE AGIN OR I'LL SLIT YER GIZZARDS FER YE!

VELL, DOT DIDN'T VOIK! - VOT ROTTEN DISPOSITIONS DEM PIRATES GOT!

GALLEY

DON'T LET DER ENGRY PESSIONS GO UP IN DER AIR, SWEETHEART! LET'S TRY DER COOK! MAYBE HE AIN'T SO RED IN DER HEAD TODAY!

DID YOU EFER SEEN SUCH A BILIOUS BUNCH UF UN-SOCIABLE SLOBS?

NO! UND VOT'S MORE TO DER POINT, HERE ISS VARE ALL FRIENDSHIP ISS OUID UF DER FRYING-PAN INTO DER SOUP! - - DO YOUR STUFF!

BANG!

BUNG!

SUFFERIN' CAT-FISH! THAR GOES THE COOK!

BAM!

AN' 'ERE COMES THE BLINKIN' ENGINEER!

YE GUESSED RIGHT, JOHN!

CAPTAIN

I'LL GIVE THE OLD WALRUS A PIECE O' ME MIND, AN' YE CAN LAY TO THAT! WE DIDN'T SHIP ON THIS BLOOMIN' HULK TO GIT MASSACRED BY A COUPLE O' BLARSTED HYENAS!

YOU TELL 'IM, JOHN!

('TAINT RIGHT!

WE DON'T HAFTA STAND FER IT!

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BOOM!

THE OLD MAN HIMSELF!

12-30

YOO-HOO! HANS! FRITZ! DER COOK GOT ICE-CREAM UND ALL ISS FORGIFFEN!

VEN COMES DER TOINING UF DER VOIM, FRIEND-SHIP ISS EPPLE-SAUCE!

DON'T TALK! CHUST LIS-TEN TO DER PEACE-FULNESS UF NATURE!

Knerr '28

# CURTIS TO REMAIN AS FLOOR LEADER


# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. | SECTION A | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 | THIRTY-SIX PAGES | FIVE CENTS


# NEW SINCLAIR ACTION LAUNCHED

## GOVERNMENT SUES TO RECOVER SALT CREEK OIL PROFITS

### United States Brings Fraud Suit in Wilmington, Del., Court Against Two of Petroleum Millionaire's Companies, Seeking Recovery of Money Made as Result of Alleged Corrupt Contract Negotiated by Fall—Agreement Recently Voided.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Action was started by the United States government in the District Federal court at Wilmington, Del., today to recover alleged unlawful profits obtained by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., and the Mammoth Oil Co., out of the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields, according to an announcement by the justice department.

The contracts between the Harry F. Sinclair companies and the government already have been voided.

The government seeks to recover profits on 20,000,000 barrels of oil delivered to the companies from January 1, 1923, until the contracts were cancelled and other profits obtained by the companies as a result of the contracts.

The suit was of a civil nature.

**An Accounting Asked.**

The court was asked to bring about a determination of the amount of the two companies' profits and to order that an accounting be made to the government.

It was charged that as a result of a conspiracy the government was induced to deliver to the defendants the 20,000,000 barrels of oil. The petition held that the government had been defrauded of its lawful property as a result of the conspiracy.

William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, recently told the senate public lands committee the suit would be started.

The Salt Creek contract was cancelled because it contained a secret renewal clause.

**Negotiated by Fall.**

The contract was negotiated by ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## FOUR BOYS GET TERMS OF YEAR

### Sent To Reformatory When They Admit Burglary Charges.

Four Lincoln youths who admitted robbing nearly two dozen apartments were sentenced by District Judge Broady Saturday afternoon to a year each in the men's reformatory.

The fifth member of the quintet apprehended by local police has been returned to the boys industrial school at Kearney for violation of parole. Two of the others also were on parole from Kearney, but their offenses were considered more aggravated.

Henry Burback, 17, was the one returned to Kearney. Harold Campbell, Alex Wacker and Kenneth Pierce, all 17 years old, and James Anderson, 19, were those sentenced.

The mother of Pierce pleaded that her son, who had not been in any trouble before and who had confessed to entering but two apartments, be paroled. The boy had been living with his father. She believed that her influence would keep him out of trouble. The court ruled, however, that all four must receive the same punishment. Wacker's father also appeared in the court room which was crowded to overflowing with friends of the group.

Captain of Detectives Anderson explained to the judge that the youths, all of whom pleaded guilty to burglary charges, had admitted entering about fifteen rooming houses and apartments, mostly on afternoons, and bearing away the handy articles. Campbell and Wacker had been at Kearney.

"Is there nothing I can do to stop you stealing?" the judge inquired of Campbell.

"Sure," the youth replied, "send me over the road."

Deputy County Attorney Young recommended that a one-year sentence be imposed.

## *Coolidge Plans Radio Talk New Year's Eve*

**NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A New Year's greeting to the country through a special nationwide radio hookup over the National and the Columbia broadcast networks will be delivered by President Coolidge at 9 o'clock Monday night, (eastern standard time), it was announced tonight by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co.**

**A special microphone arrangement is being installed on Sapelo island, where the president is hunting, for his coast-to-coast message.**

## *110 Fishermen Believed Lost On Ice Floe*

REVAL, Esthonia, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—One hundred and ten Esthonian fishermen are believed to have been lost on a drifting ice floe in Lake Peipus today when the portion of ice on which they were standing broke off the main body.

Fifty others were rescued at the last minute before the floe drifted beyond reach of succor.

Lake Peipus lies along virtually the entire eastern border of Esthonia, separating that country from soviet Russia. The lake is about 150 miles long and varies from twenty-five to fifty miles in width.

## *Netcher Says Hasn't Discussed Marriage With Con Talmadge*

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—"I am to meet Constance Talmadge when she arrives in New York Wednesday on the Berengaria, but marry her? We haven't even discussed marriage."

This was the way Townsend Netcher, millionaire merchant prince of Chicago, tonight dismissed rumors that he is to wed the young actress.

Word from Hollywood had linked the two names in an impending marriage.

Netcher, who was recently divorced from Mrs. Gertrude Selby Netcher, was seen frequently in company of Miss Talmadge on his recent vacation in California.

## Bandits Promise to Return Stolen Auto After Raiding Bank

LENAXA, Kas., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—early today stole a motor car at Kansas City, Kas., were sought tonight as the ones who this afternoon held up the Farmers' State bank here and escaped with approximately $2,500.

Theodore Benninghoven, assistant cashier, was forced into the vault from where he gave warning of the holdup by using a telephone placed there. He and his 13-year-old brother, who was not molested, were the only persons in the bank.

Officers learned here that early in the day two bandits had stolen an automobile at Kansas City belonging to R. C. Beebe, who was compelled to drive them to a lonely spot. They said they needed the car to "pull a job" and would return it later. They promised to pay him $20. Because Beebe was recovering from an attack of influenza they left him an automobile cushion on which to lie after being bound and gagged.

## OIL MAN SUES FOR $250,000

### Wilcox Claims Huge Loss Due to Alleged Libels And Slanders.

A quarter million dollars damages for alleged libel are asked by H. Ed Wilcox in a suit filed Saturday with the District court clerk against William J. Madden, Carl F. Cutshaw, Erasmus Haywood, John E. Honey and Fred L. Kinter.

Wilcox, an oil man, claims that he lost the $250,000 because he was unable to raise capital for business deals following the alleged libels and slanders of the defendants.

In June of 1927 and many years before that, Wilcox says, he engaged in drilling oil and gas wells and in organizing companies for those purposes. At considerable ex-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## HOPES MOUNT AS KING CLINGS TO SLIGHT GAIN

### Ruler Continued to Show Improvement During Saturday.

*WOUND STERILIZER ARRIVES FROM U. S.*

### Dozens Offer to Undergo Blood Transfusion; None Needed.

LONDON, Dec. 30—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—At 3 o'clock this morning King George was reported to have had a fairly comfortable night. He had been able to obtain considerable sleep.

LONDON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Renewed optimism was felt tonight over the king's condition when the evening bulletin said his improvement continued, and that no morning bulletin would be issued tomorrow.

The bulletin, timed 8:15 p. m. said:

"The king had a quiet day. The slow improvement noted this morning continues. No bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening.

(Signed)

"STANLEY HEWETT.
"HUGH RIGBY.
"DAWSON OF PENN."

**Anxiety Still Felt.**

LONDON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—King George gained slightly today but anxiety was felt at Buckingham palace over his general condition.

The morning and evening bulletins issued at the palace indicated that the king was maintaining the small margin of gain noted since his relapse Thursday.

At 3:30 p. m., today an official statement at Buckingham palace said:

"The king's condition has been unchanged since morning."

The official bulletin issued at 11:30 this morning said:

"The king had a quiet night. There is a very slight change for the better in his majesty's condition."

The evening bulletin yesterday, signed by the same physicians indicated that the king had a "restful day and that the slight improvement is maintained."

It was authoritatively stated that

(Continued on Page Four.)

## COULTER SEEMS A SURE WINNER

### Burke Says He Is Not In Race For The Speakership.

### Staats Uncertain As to What To Ask For At Caucus.

"I am not a candidate for speaker of the house and am not asking any particular place for myself," declared Allen G. Burke of Bancroft, state representative from Cuming county and former speaker, upon his arrival Saturday evening to join the throng of legislators gathering here for the start of the session next Tuesday.

This declaration from Burke gave added impetus to the speakership boom for Bern R. Coulter of Bridgeport, who is generally believed to have enough votes already pledged to assure his selection in the republican caucus Monday evening. The week closed without anyone in the field as an avowed contestant against Coulter.

However, Representative George Staats of Fremont, the veteran of the house with five terms behind him, indicated early in the evening that he might possibly decide to to run for speaker. He had not yet made up his mind whether to try for that place of stand for chairman of the caucus, which latter position carries with it the headship of the committee on committees.

"See me tomorrow and I'll be able to tell you more than I can right now," Staats replied to a newspaper man's inquiry. "I've just got in from Fremont and haven't had time to go over things here with the other fellows."

**Burke to Be Floor Leader.**

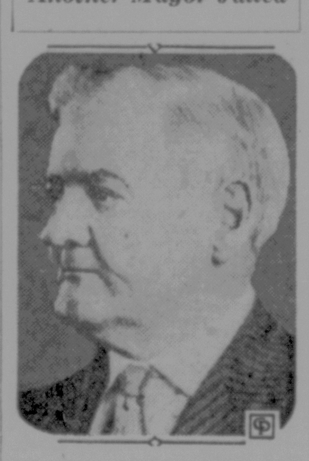
By common consent, Burke will be made floor leader of the republican majority in the house. The position will be handed to him on a silver platter. It has heretofore been a sort of tail that went with the hide in the choice of a chairman for the caucus and the committee on committees; but this time a different deal is on.

In fact, some members are criticising the precedent which decrees that the man who circulates a call for the caucus and secures the signatures thereon of his fellow members shall be recognized as head of the party organization and of the selective committee.

This unwritten rule is blamed for the present unique situation of two caucus calls being out at the same time, with separate lists of signers, one in the hands of E. Preston Bailey, representative from Thayer county, and the other in possession

(Continued on Page Four.)

*Another Mayor Jailed*



Fist fights have been frequent in Gloucester, O., since the incarceration of its mayor, Hugh Gormley, on a charge of intoxication. Citizens either side with Gormley, who is serving his fourteenth term, or Constable Charles Darling, whom the mayor says "framed" him.

## HOOVER GOING TO OWN HOME IN WASHINGTON

### Conferences To Be Held In Library Of S Street Residence.

### Utah Pushing Homeward Through Fine Weather And Calm Seas.

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station)—Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—President-elect Herbert Hoover, homeward bound from his goodwill tour on the Utah, decided today to establish his headquarters in his S street home when he arrives in Washington on Sunday January 6.

It was understood Mr. Hoover selected his own home for headquarters instead of a hotel in order to gain privacy. It gives him a chance to invite those with whom he wishes to confer into his own library.

The Utah is now back in "Mr. Hoover's own half of the world," being five degrees north of the equator tonight. The warship was 700 miles east of the Brazilian coast, pushing steadily through the fine weather and calm seas.

**Peruvian Gesture Favorable.**

The president-elect was much pleased to learn that Peru has decided to appoint a special ambassador to attend his inauguration in Washington on March 4. He had not

(Continued on Page Four.)

## 275 CHAIN STORES IN EAST MERGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—The consolidation of the McLellan Stores companies, the Green Stores, the Green Stores Co. and the Reed Stores Co., operating 275 five and ten cent stores over the country with combined annual sales exceeding $26,000,000 was announced today.

The new company will be the second largest of its kind. It will be known as the McLellan company.

## Woman Slaps Bandit

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—A woman who slapped the face of a bandit tonight was Bellingham's heroine.

She is Mrs. Irven Dunkle, an employe and daughter of Charles Harris, who owns a grocery store.

As Mrs. Dunkle was opening the establishment today a bandit appeared with his gun. A woman companion stood guard on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Dunkle just waited until his face and gun were turned. Then she slugged. The bandit knocked Mrs. Dunkle to the floor and fled with his companion.

## FAMILY OF SIX IN FATAL CRASH

### Frisco Train Strikes Auto On Grade Crossing in South.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 29.—(UP)—Six members of one family were killed when a Frisco passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing near here today.

The dead are Claude Crowe, Shawnee, Okla., his wife and four of their five children. A fifth child is not expected to live.

Crowe and his family were driving west and as they attempted to cross the Frisco tracks their car was struck by a passenger train.

The car and bodies were carried more than a half mile before the train was stopped.

The accident occurred on the Henryietta highway, three miles south of Okmulgee.

The crossing has been the scene of several fatal accidents.

## SLAYER REMAINS OUTSIDE NET OF SOUTHERN POSSE

### Push Search In Swamps For Mississippi Convict Kidnaper.

*HUNDREDS JOIN IN GREAT MAN HUNT*

### Daughter of Slain Prison Employe Tells Horrors Of Abduction.

PARCHMAN, Miss., Dec. 29—(U. P.) — Posses with bloodhounds searched the delta region of northwestern Mississippi today for a middle-aged negro convict who murdered with a hammer, butcher knife and ice pick, a state prison guard early yesterday and kidnaped his 18-year-old daughter, a beauty prize winner.

The girl, Ruth Duvall, tottered back to the prison camp today after twenty-four hours in the hands of the negro—bruised, clothes tattered and mind shocked. Doctors strove to calm her hysteria.

Search for the negro, Charles Shepherd, 41 evolved into one of the greatest man hunts in the history of the state. Every stretch of woodland was being covered through a wide area by men with guns and dogs on the leash.

A cordon thrown about the vicinity of the prison farm closed in this afternoon and it was apparent the negro had succeeded in evading searchers near the scene of the murder, probably finding his way into a swamp, or deeply wooded stretch farther away.

**Beaten By Slain Man.**

The girl believes Shepherd's motive, in part, was revenge for beating he received from her father several weeks ago for a prison rule infraction.

On appeal from prison farm officials, thirty special officers from Coahoma, Quitman and Bolivar counties arrived this afternoon to join in the hunt.

At Clarksdale police, legionnaires and citizens were organized under H. T. Dickey, legion post commander. The river bottom near here was searched by a posse of 400 to

(Continued on Page Four.)

## COMPENSATION EVILS CHARGED

### Pirie Says Settlements Often Not in Accord With Law.

### District Judges Being Tricked Commissioner Tells County Bar.

District judges in Nebraska would be shocked if they knew what is being put over on them in compensation cases, Commissioner Charles B. Pirie told members of tse Lancaster County Bar association at their regular monthly meeting Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Mr. Pirie explained to the attorney some of the workings of the compensation law and commented on legislative recommendations made by a commission appointed for that purpose. He commended the recommendations but doubted that all would be adopted by the lawmakers.

It was while speaking of lump sum settlements that Mr. Pirie made his remark concerning the district courts. Although such settlements, when not made strictly in accordance with the compensation law are not settlements at all, insurance company attorneys favor them because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. If, for instance, they can settle a $2,000 claim for $900, they do so and hope that the workmen will not reopen the case at a future date and demand the rest of his money. If he doesn't, they have their profit; if he does, they incur no penalty.

"Because district judges are signing settlements without any regard for the law," Mr. Pirie said, "many cases are being sent back."

**Disabilities Minimized**

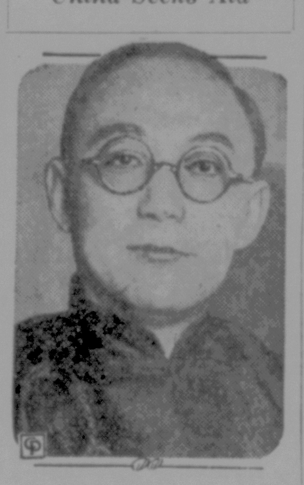
In his four years of compensation work, Mr. Pirie has known of only two settlements disapproved by district judges. He intimated that before settlement cases are heard in court, injured workmen have been known to stop outside the court house and remove splints and bandages to minimize their own disability.

Ninety-two per cent of the settlements are failures anyway, so far as lasting benefits to the workmen go, the speaker asserted. Of the settlements that come before the commissioner for approval, nine out of ten are disapproved. Confirmation usually is withheld because the law is not complied with, but often because the commisioner cannot see that either the workman or society in general would be benefited.

Mr. Pirie strongly commended the commission's recommendation that compensation case appeals be taken out of the hands of district courts.

(Continued on Page Four.)

*China Seeks Aid*



Bringing an official plea for "a helping hand" from American merchants and trade experts, in China's effort to build a world trade, Dr. David Yui, Nationalist government official, has come to the United States to present documents at Washington, stating that China seeks "the formation of a technical leadership" by the United States in establishing herself as a great trade nation. Dr. Yui is shown on his arrival at Los Angeles.

## STATE SHOULD PAY BANK LOSS SAYS PETERSON

### Moral Obligation Exists Because of Failure To Safeguard Funds.

### Secretary of Guaranty Commission Outlines Supervision Scheme.

The creation of a state banking board composed of three bankers and two business or professional men; the abolishment of the bureau of banking within the state department of trade and commerce; the elimination of interest payments on claims of depositors in failed state banks; the raising of the qualifications to be required of the head of the trade and commerce department and lengthening the term of that office to five years, are the principal ideas embodied in a plan for the solution of the guaranty fund problem offered Saturday by Van E. Peterson, secretary of the guaranty fund commission.

Peterson's knowledge of the present situation and the causes that have led up to it comes from the fact that he has been secretary of the commission and in personal touch with all the affairs of that body since it was first created by law.

Recalling that since 1911 there have been 269 failures among state banks involving total liabilities amounting to $75,650,858.16 of which

(Continued on Page Four.)

## State Officer Says Was Urged to Steal

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—A suave race tipster, believed to have fled to the Pacific coast, was blamed tonight for the $106,000 embezzlement of David Pugh, deputy Utah treasurer.

The tipstre had Pugh under his power and prevailed on him to steal the money to bet on horse races, Leroy Larsen, chief criminal deputy sheriff, said after questioning Pugh most of the day.

## GILBERT C. LANDIS DEAD IN COLORADO

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 29.—(UP)—Gilbert C. Landis, 60, of Camden, N. J., son of the founder of the first match factory in the United States, and himself an official of the Empire Zinc Co. for many years, died in a hospital here today.

He came here last summer to do work at the Canon City plant of the zinc concern. In October he was forced to his bed with an ailment that resulted in his death. Landis invented an electric furnace now in general use in this country. The match factory owned by his father was established at Barberton, O.

## *Honest Man Gets Name On Tax List*

**"Why ain't I on the tax list," demanded an honest man of County Assessor O. C. Bell Saturday.**

**Did the honest man have anything to tax? He did. An automobile. So he and the assessor went to the treasurer's office and there duly inscribed the name of the man on the tax list to the tune of $5.47. Interest for delinquency of payment was waived. From the court house, the honest man expected to go to the city hall and pay $1.25 more.**

**But the case is not unprecedented. Two or three hundred souls usually drop in at Mt. Bell's office every year.**

## COOLIDGE REQUESTS KANSAN TO RETAIN SEAT UNTIL MARCH

### Vice President-Elect Announces He Will Remain in Senate as Republican Leader Until Inauguration Time in Order to Expedite Enactment of Administration's Legislative Program —Governor-Elect Reed Will Name His Successor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Vice President-elect Charles Curtis has abandoned his plan to retire from the senate now and will continue as republican floor leader of the upper house until March 4, when he assumes his vice presidential post, he announced today.

**THE WEATHER**

**OMAHA, Dec. 29—The weather outlook for the period of December 31 to January 5, inclusive, follows:**

**Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Precipitation period near beginning of week and again by middle or close; frequent alterations in temperature.**

**Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled and much colder.**

**Kansas: Fair, slightly warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled and colder.**

Curtis said he considered it his duty to remain because of the tangled legislative situation involving the Kellogg peace treaty, the naval cruiser building plan and other important pending measures.

Several weeks ago President Coolidge called Curtis to the white house when he heard the Kansas senator contemplated retiring because of the Kansas political situation and because he desired to get a rest before taking up his new duties. It appeared that Curtis' friend, Gov. Ben Paulen of Kansas, is retiring from office early next month to be succeeded by one of Curtis' republican opponents, Governor-elect Clyde Reed. Curtis' friends had advised him that if he wanted a successor chosen from his political faction he had better retire before Reed became governor early in

**Deny Any Negotiations**

After Mr. Coolidge requested Curtis to abandon the idea, it was understood Curtis entered negotiations among republican leaders of his home state to see that his interests were protected. His friends deny, however that any negatiations have been concluded whereby Reed is to appoint a new Kansas sena-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## *Navy Dirigible Aids Search of Slayer in East*

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29—(UP)—The navy dirigible J-3 was called in today to help officers and volunteer possees search for David Wade, 50, a negro, charged with killing State Trooper Peter Gladys, 22, of Netcong.

Gladys' body was found last night on the Windsor road near Robbinsville. A passing motorist was attracted by the screams of Pansy Keaton, negress, who was in the car in which Gladys was bringing Wade to the Hightown barracks after arresting him in Allentown on the woman's complaint.

The woman told police that Wade cut Gladys' throat before he had time to draw his revolver, when the trooper told him to keep quiet while abusing the woman.

**SIXTH BANK ROBBED.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The sixth bank robbery within the month in the vicinity of St. Louis was engineered today when the bank of Foristel, Mo., was robbed of $1,300. The lone bandit, driving a yellow roadster, held up Curtis Cannon, assistant cashier of the bank, and escaped.

## *'Blaze' at Capitol Causes Firemen Climb 15 Stories*

Reflections from salamanders on the fifteenth floor of the state capitol tower noticed by passers-by shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday evening, made it appear as though the tower was ablaze and sent fire trucks hurrying there to extinguish it.

A second alarm was turned in at 6:10 and a large pumper from station No 1 responded to focus its huge searchlight on the tower to aid firemen in fighting the supposed blaze. Unable to reach the fifteenth floor with ladders on the outside, the firemen climbed up the inside stairway after forcing an entrance into the building. Finding only the salamanders they signaled to the excited crowd below that it was only a false alarm.

The salamanders are used to keep the newly-poured cement from freezing.

## R. N. WESTOVER COMPANY SOLD

### Large Eastern Firm Buys Local Structural Steel Works.

Announcement of the sale of the Westover Steel company, 2005 Y street, was made Saturday by Raymond N. Westover, who has been sole owner of the plant for the last seven years. Although contracts closing the transfer have been written and signed, the actual transfer will not take place until about the middle of February. This is being done to give Mr. Westover time to clean up orders he now has on hand and close his other business affairs connected with the company.

Mr. Westover declined to announce the name of the purchaser. He said, however, that the purchaser is a large eastern company owning plants at Chicago and St.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## VARE'S ILLNESS NO BAR TO QUIZ

### Senator Reed Calls Inquiry Into Campaign Fund This Week.

### Solon Cites Politician's Presence at G.O.P. Convention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—The two-year-old clash between Senator James Reed, democrat, Missouri, and Senator-elect William S. Vare, republican, Pennsylvania, will be resumed next week despite inability of the Pennsylvania politician to participate in person.

Reed announced upon his return this afternoon from Missouri that he would call his special congressional investigating committee into session on January 4 to proceed with consideration of the Vare case, in accordance with a notice mailed to Vare's attorneys last week.

This notice invited either Vare or a legal representative to appear before the committe at that time and present arguments in support

(Continued on Page Four.)

## *Plane Intended to Take Husker Stars to Texas in Crash*

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29—(U. P.)— A Ford all-metal plane failed to clear the field at the Floresville, Tex., fair grounds today and after striking a fence turned a complete somersault, carrying its four passengers to what seemed almost certain death. None of the passengers, however, were hurt.**

**The ship, known as the Texaco No. 1, was on its way from Houston to El Paso to meet "Blue" Howell and Don McMullen, University of Nebraska football stars, who will play in the Southwestern—Big Six intersectional game at Dallas New Year's day.**

**Dense fog forced Pilot Matt A. Niemian to land at Floresville, and the accident occurred when he attempted to take off again for El Paso. Besides Niemian, the ship carried F. J. Clausen, mechanic, and two officials of the Texas Co.**

**The ship was due in El Paso some time Sunday, but will be unable to complete the trip. Howell and McMullen, who participated in the East-West game at San Francisco today, probably will finish their trip by rail.**

# M'NUTT REVIEWS LEGION PROGRAM

## Equality in Navy With Britain Is Essential to Peace, He Says.

## Declares None More Interested In Lasting Peace Than Veteran.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Service to the disabled veteran, child welfare, Americanism and increased national defense were listed as part of the American Legion's major program by National Comm. Paul V. McNutt at a dinner of the New York legion here tonight.

While advocating support of the naval building program and of a Universal Service act, Commander McNutt declared that "no organization on the face of the globe is any more interested in lasting peace than the American Legion."

"But in setting out its program the American Legion recognizes certain fundamental premises," said McNutt. "A permanent peace must be based on justice to all people and a better method than war must be found for settling international disputes, but until such a method is found and accepted by all the nations, this nation must provide for itself an adequate national defense, and that national defense must be based on equal service from all and special profit to none.

**Need Navy Increase.**

"If we are able to lay a basis for the adoption of a Universal Service act during this year, we will have accomplished something definite.

"We are going to ask this congress to adopt a resolution which will make possible the appointment by the president of the United States of a commission that can bring in a satisfactory measure."

The outstanding task of the American Legion today is in educating the public to the necessity of strengthening the United States navy, said the commander.

"Without an equal naval strength with Great Britain we cannot have mutual respect," McNutt continued. "Without mutual respect we cannot hope to reduce armaments on a fair basis; we cannot hope for an adequate national protection, and we can not hope to maintain peace for all time."

**Would Restore 5-5-3 Ratio.**

Lack of respect for America's desire to reduce armaments without surrendering our sovereignty was shown by Great Britain at the Geneva conference in 1928, Commander McNutt asserted.

He said that while the United States had carried out the agreement of 1922 in letter and spirit, the other nations did not "carry it out in spirit." A race was immediately begun to build warships of types not affected by the agreement," he said.

"The only answer to the failure of the Geneva conference which the other nations of the world will understand is to restore the 5-5-3 ratio, making the United States on a parity with Great Britain as 5 is to 5, and with Japan two points less," McNutt said.

**Help For Disabled.**

Commander McNutt called for a liberalization of governmental provisions and specifications laid down by the Veterans bureau for the relief of disabled men.

"There are many men today with disabilities caused by their war service but who cannot prove that connection," he said. "The legion cannot prove that service connection for them but we can say to congress that the provision must be so liberalized that those men shall receive the relief to which they are entitled."

Commander McNutt asserted that second only to rehabilitation was the legion's child welfare program.

"We can and must educate the public to the necessity of properly providing for these children," he said.

**More Americanism.**

"The third part of our program is Americanism; our support of public education; our support of the Boy Scout movement; the organization of emergency relief units; junior baseball; community service and safety first campaigns.

"Very important, likewise, is a new phase of our Americanism program —to promote the safety of children. That must be organized this year. Wisconsin has gone a long way. Large signs on all the highways entering the state of Wisconsin warn automobilists to save the children."

# TWO JUDGES ON SINGLE BENCH

## Lone Star State District Court in Peculiar Predicament.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29 — Two judges, with but a single bench, is the predicament that the Ninth judicial District court, with headquarters at Livingston, is in tonight.

The drama of two men both claiming to be judge of the district had its beginning in 1924 when a group decided they wanted a change in boundaries of the judicial district. They got the change, but with it two judges who are both making plans to open court January 7.

In 1925 a bill was passed by the legislature making the desired change. It was passed by both houses the same day and moved Liberty and Hardin counties from the Ninth to the Seventy-fifth judicial district, took Walter county from the Eighteth district, presided over by Judge Roy Campbell of Houston, and placed it in the Ninth district.

**Ruled New Election.**

Judge J. L. Mangry was judge of the Ninth district and as the district had been changed, it was ruled he would have to run again for office in 1926. He was re-elected and contemplated four more years of judging.

But in 1928, the attorney general ruled he must run again at the usual time for electing judges. John C. McCall of Conroe, former district attorney, won the party nomination by a narrow margin and then Judge Mangry said he was rightfully elected for four years.

Obtaining counsel, he departed from the usual legal procedure by obtaining an injunction before Judge Coe restraining Judge McCall from attempting to qualify or to attempt to open court. Meanwhile, Judge McCall is sitting tight and shows a disdainful atitude toward the claims of his rival.

# *Dr. Straton Is Mistaken For A Rum Runner*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Rev. John Roach Straton, famed fundamentalist preacher, was mistaken for a rum runner here today.

Motorcycle Policeman Cunningham, on patrol at 3 a. m., on Blandensburg road, heard the hum of an approaching automobile which he estimated to be going fifty miles an hour.

Thinking the speeding car was that of one of the numerous bootleggers plying between here and Baltimore, Cunningham chased it and finally stopped it.

Cunningham arrested the driver, John Roach Straton, jr., who was recently mararied. The preacher explained that his son was rushing him from his home in New York to a conference of ministers in Richmond, Va.

Straton was very courteous, the policeman said. He expressed a desire to be allowed to put up collateral for his son, and proceed without further delay.

The son said his speeding was due to his failure to turn on the dash light so he could see the speedometer.

Young Straton posted $10 collateral at the nearest police station, which he forfeited by failing to appear later to answer the charge of speeding.

# RID CAPITAL OF AFGHAN REBELS

## Tribes Driven From Kabul and Peaceful Settlement Looms.

KABUL, Afghanistan, Dec. 26—(Delayed Wireless)—The revolting tribes which had laid siege to Kabul have been driven off and retreated to Kohistan, in the north, on Tuesday, December 25.

The rebels, who conducted the uprising as a protest against the modernization program of King Amanuallah, were driven from the capital by troops led by the king's brother-in-law.

It was said in official circles here that matters were progressing rapidly toward a peaceful settlement of the revolt.

King Amanuallah has remained in the city during the entire rebellion and government troops continued faithful to the established regime.

The above dispatch, received today from the United States correspondent at Kabul, was the first ... to reach the outside world from the Afghan capital in a fortnight.

**Report Definite Peace.**

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—An Afghan trade agent reported today that a definite peace had been made at Kabul, with the rebellious Khugiani tribe.

British transport planes reported that they had evacuated sixty-eight women and children from Kabul.

## Chamber Calendar

**Monday.**

Real Estate board in west balcony.

**Tuesday.**

Railway Mail Clerks in Room 2.

**Wednesday.**

Hiram club in annex.
Retail Credit association.

**Thursday.**

Lion's club in annex.
Optimist board in main dining room.

**Friday.**

Kiawanis club in annex.
Aeronautical club in Room 2.

**Saturday.**

Life Underwriters, in annex.

# V. F. W. LEADER TO VISIT CITY

## Commander Carver Will Be Guest Here On January 7.

## Veterans Organization Planning State-wide Rally at Time.

Word was received here Saturday by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that Eugene P. Carver of Boston, national commander-in-chief of the organization would be the guest of the city and the local posts on Monday, January 7.

Commander Carver will stop in Lincoln enroute from national headquarters at Kansas City to Des Moines, where he is scheduled for three addresses Tuesday. He is making a tour of the middle west and as this will be his only stop in Nebraska the visit will be the cause of a state wide rally, according to C. H. VanDeusen, department commander.

Commander VanDeusen, former police chief of Omaha, talked with local V. F. W. officials Saturday night by telephone and announced that he is calling a meeting of the department council of administration for Lincoln during the visit of the commander in chief.

A feature of the coming of the head of the overseas men will be a joint installation of officers of all the posts in the state, according to tentative plans approved by the department commander. There also will be a public initiation of a commander-in-chief's class of candidates. These will be assembled from all parts of the state and the national commander will give the obligation. He will also have charge of the installation ceremony. A joint installation of auxiliary officers under the direction of a national officer also is being planned.

**Fremont Delegation Expected.**

A large delegation from Larson-Peterson post of Fremont will be present, according to word from there last night. In the group will be the members of the post drum and bugle corps which won the silver loving cup in competition last August against corps from all sections of the country at the national convention at Indianapolis, Ind. Commander Carver is bringing the cup to Lincoln with him and will make the presentation at the banquet which will be given in his honor Monday evening.

With Commander Carver as honor guests will be R. B. Handy, national adjutant general; Barney Yonofsky, editor of Foreign Service, the V. F. W. national magazine; and Herbert Snodgrass, member of the national council of administration for Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. All are at national headquarters at Kansas City. Mr. Yonofsky is former city editor of the Fremont Tribune. Invittions also will be extended to state and city officials, and to the heads of the chamber of commerce. Heads of the G. A. R., American Legion, Disabled Veterans and Spanish war veterans also will be invited.

Commander Carver is making his tour of the middle west following a conference with President Coolidge at Washington, and Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau with reference to hospitalization of disabled former service men. He was particularly interested in the passage of appropriations measures that will extend hospital facilities.

**Prominent Attorney.**

Commander Carver is a prominent New England attorney and a member of one of the oldest American families. He is a graduate of Harvard university and Harvard law school and was a lieutenant overseas with the 5th Pioneer Infantry and saw action on several fronts. He is recognized as a forceful speaker.

During his stay in Lincoln the commander-in-chief will be taken for a tour of the city and its environs including the several university campuses. He also will be taken to the home for dependent children, at his request. He is making a study of children's homes in connection with the orphans home maintained by the V. F. W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich., which he helped found.

Officers of Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, and Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, No. 131, were in conference Saturday evening, and will meet again Sunday afternoon to complete the committee assignments and frame definite plans for the reception, luncheon and banquet for the national commander.

## Organizer Dickinson Secretarial School



J. B. DICKINSON.

Author and organizer of the Dickinson 30-day secretarial school system and supervising director of the largest chain of secretarial schools in the country, who has been in Lincoln for the past week arranging for the establishment of a new branch at 203 Richards block.

# NEW SHORTHAND SCHOOL OPENED

## Branch of Dickinson Chain Established in Richards Block.

The Dickinson 30-day secretarial schools, operating branches in thirty-five principal cities of the United States, have established a school in Lincoln at 203-6 Richards block. The special equipment featured in Dickinson schools throughout the country has been installed in the local school and instruction will be given day and evening throughout the year.

Like other schools of the Dickinson chain, the Lincoln branch will devote itself exclusively to individual and intensive instruction in stenographic and secretarial subjects, featuring the nationally known Dickinson 30-day ABC shorthand course. The Dickinson method uses the ABC's and familiar characters instead of hieroglyphics and is so simplified that it is easily learned in about one-eighth of the time ordinarily required to master shorthand. No feature of speed or accuracy is sacrificed to obtain such simplicity, however, for the Dickinson method is now being taught in high class schools nad colleges throughout the country and it is used and endorsed by many of the most responsible stenographers and secretaries.

Joseph B. Dickinson, author of the system and supervising director of the largest chain of secretarial schools in America, has been in Lincoln for the past week making all arrangements to open. Another branch of the Dickinson chain has been located in Omaha for the past four years.

Gladys M. Winchester, formerly manager of the Denver school, will be director of the Lincoln office. Mrs. Winchester has had many years experience in teaching commercial subjects and thoroughly understands the simplified instruction featured in all Dickinson secretarial schools.

# URGE EDUCATORS TO CLEAR NAMES

## Professors Hired to Give Utilities Talks Are Criticised.

## Scientists, Meeting In Chicago, Demand An Investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The American Association of University Professors was called upon tonight by the American Political Science association to investigate college and university professors charged with accepting salaries from public utility companies. The action followed the passing of a resolution by the American Political Science association at a meeting here today, asking a searching inquiry of charges that professors in some colleges had accepted "fees" and "retainers" from the power lobby for lectures and papers.

Professors who cannot clear their names should be forced out of the educational system of the country, in the opinion of the political scientists.

Revelations of how public utilities subsidized colleges and universities and even public and private systems of education, as brought out by the federal trade commission, was characterized as "education terrorism" in a speech today before the science association by Judson King, district of the National Popular Government league, Washington, D. C.

"Many university professors and colleges themselves are being duped by public utility corporations," he said. "It cannot be doubted, on the other hand, that certain bellwethers among the professors knew exactly what they were doing and were willing to put over the utility propaganda for a price."

He declared the economic "masters of America" have ever sought to gain control of the educator and school and make him subservient to their ends—or crush him if opposed.

**Flays Propaganda.**

"Referring to the propaganda of the power trust," he said:

"We expected the federal trade commission to find that certain newspapers were being influenced, but not the college professors. We anticipated pamphleteering to mold adult voters, but not the children in high school, grade schools and even Boy and Girl Scout organizations. It is manifest that the utility interests are attempting to say what should be taught, how it should be taught and by whom. In short they seek control of the most fundamental opinion forming agency in this republic and not alone today but for the indefinite future.

"Professors are not only induced to make absolute mis-statements of fact but also to state only one side of the case and leave the other unsaid.

King asserted the utility methods of gaining control of the educational system of America were:

Subsidizing heavily certain schools with an understanding as to how the money was to be expended.

Introducing special courses of study of the matters affected.

Giving outside employment to professors and instructors, for good pay, thus securing their allegiance.

Making secret arrangements with publishers of textbooks not to publish volumes objectionable to utility interests.

Instituting a constant espionage of text books, pamphlets and lectures.

He declared that financiers and "big business men" on the boards of trustees of colleges were there to "encourage this utility game and let it go unchecked."

Anent the investigators of the paid professor situation, he said:

"It remains to be seen whether or not the action taken for the investigation will be prompt and effective or whether financial pressure of investment bankers and utility officials will render it mild and innocuous."

King declared the power interests were spending many millions of dollars to control American public opinion, politics, colleges and schools, because of the "enormous profits being made today and what the prospect holds for the future if they can maintain their present rates, which enable them to charge from two to five times what their service is worth, based on honest administration and valuation."

Government control and operation of the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam projects, if properly administered, would put electricity into private hour, against 7 to 10 cents charged by privately-owned corporations, he said.

Professor Finla Crawford of Syracuse university told the delegates of the association that there is "no proper regulation of public utilities and the public is being cheated." He said in most states commissions governing utilities cannot institute action, but must wait for municipalities, corporations or some private person to take action.

# MEYERS ARRAIGNED CHARGE VIOLATING STATE MOTOR LAW

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 29—As an outcome of an automobile crash on the Goldenrod highway east of Tecumseh and near the town of Graf, on November 15, in which Mrs. Louis E. Wagner suffered fatal injuries, W. E. Myers of Beatrice was arrainged before County Judge P. C. Radke here today, charged with a violation of the motor vehicle laws of the state, and with driving at a high rate of speed, resulting in death.

Mr. Myers pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Judge Radke bound him over for trial in District court, fixing bond at $2,000, which the Beatrice man gave.

# BIRD CASE WILL COME UP FIRST

## Man Accused Of Hatchet Attack To Face Grand Jury.

OMAHA, Dec. 29—The case of Jake Bird, alleged chopper, will be the first to be considered by the Pottawattamie county grand jury when it meets on January 3, it was learned in Omaha today when subpoenas were served on all persons here that will testify in the trial of Bird for the alleged attack on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stribling.

All witnesses and officials connected with the case have been asked by Pottawattamie county authorities not to discuss the case with anyone until the trial.


LET'S HOPE

That during the coming year the civic spirit in Lincoln will be even stronger than it has been in 1928.

Co-operation means greater prosperity, more employment, more printers on the pay-rolls and stronger printing establishments.

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We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us, coupled with its security, makes our plan a little better than the best.

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E. M. FORSYTH, Secretary—235 So. 12th St.

For Your January Investment

Recognized authorities recommend public utility securities as a conservative investment for January and the eleven other months of 1929. The Lincoln Telephone Securities Company offers to the investing public a limited amount of its **6 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock** at par $100.00 per share. The dividends are paid quarterly.

This preferred stock is a conservative, convenient and safe investment. It has a first claim on all the assets of the Company consisting of over 60 per cent of all the outstanding stock of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company. This preferred stock will always command a ready market in case holders desire to realize on it.

It is expected that within a short time the market value will exceed the par value. The management of the Company is under the direction of the same men who constitute the board of directors of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company.

*Orders may be placed with any employe of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company or with the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.*

Lincoln Telephone Securities Company

*Telephone Building, Lincoln, Nebraska*

The Omaha National Bank *Announces:*

—an increase in its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $1,250,000. This gives the Bank an invested capital account of approximately $2,500,000.

The Bank has established a Trust Department, authorized and fully equipped to render every Trust and Fiduciary service. Faithful administration of trusts is assured by an organization developed through sixty-two years of successful banking experience.

All Investment and Insurance services heretofore offered by The Omaha Trust Company will be performed by The Omaha National Company. This company will devote itself exclusively to the merchandising of conservative Municipal, Corporate and Mortgage Securities, and to a general Fire, Tornado and Casualty Insurance and Surety Bond business.

The Omaha National Company, The Omaha Trust Company and The Omaha Safe Deposit Company continue to be associated companies of The Omaha National Bank, under identical ownership and executive direction.

The Omaha National Bank

FARNAM AT SEVENTEENTH

RESOURCES OVER FORTY MILLIONS

# BUSINESS SEES A PROSPEROUS 1929

## Confidence In U. S. Trade For New Year Expressed By Leaders.

## Year-End Money Market Tightens Up As Had Been Expected.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Confidence in American trade and industry for the new year was unanimously expressed by the leaders of business and finance this week. In many important divisions of industry there is a back-log of new business sufficient to keep the wheels of production turning at a rapid rate for the better part of the first quarter of 1929.

The year-end money market tightened up as expected and as high as 15 per cent was charged for money or stock exchange purposes. However, the brokers' loan summaries showed that a good deal of the stock buying of the week was being done, not for the small fry margin trader, but for the powerful financial interests who were well able to supply a good share of their own money.

Bankers and industrial heads also predicted a stiffening of commodity prices in the near future, for evidence of which they were able to point to some definite developments along that line this week. Copper metal, for example, has reached a new peak of 16¼ cents a pound for domestic and 16½ cents for the export markets, an almost uninterrupted rise from 12½ cents a pound over a four-year period. The textile markets have stiffened with the gradual elimination of over-production, and prices for refined and crude oils have also shown the effects of the toning down of gusher production in the Oklahoma and Texas oil fields.

**Bulls Bid Up Prices.**

With their weather eye on the money market, bulls in the stock market bid up the prices on their speculative favorites among the motor car, oil, copper, electrical manufacturing, rubber and railroad stocks.

The first fifty-eight railroads to report November earnings had net operating income of $98,090,000, an increase of 26.9 per cent over the same month last year. This was in line with the large increase in freight car loadings last month, and which have been duplicated in the current month. This speaks well for the immediate future of the railroad systems of the country, which are expected to enjoy unusual prosperity next year.

Bradstreet's sees a less-than-normal suspension of steel and other industries during the annual inventory period. In eastern Ohio the steel mills are working on an 85 per cent schedule and the bulk of the country's steel industry on an 80 per cent operating scale. There has been an easing off of pig iron prices, but a stiffening of steel scrap. Steel production is expected to top 50,000,000 tons this year, a new peak for all time, and exceeding by 5 per cent the former high record made in 1926.

**Fear Wheat Injury.**

Freezing weather over parts of the middlewest is causing uneasiness as to possible injury to winter wheat, as there has not been sufficient snow cover to protect the crop. There has been no damage to the crops in the southwest. Where the ground has frozen, husking of corn has made fair progress, the movement from the country having fallen off this week. Primary receipts of grain this week made a fair showing, comparing well with last year, but the export clearances of American wheat are disappointingly small.

A decline in prices of a few important foodstuffs brought the Bradstreet's food index number for the week to $3.26, against $3.29 last week and $3.35 for the corresponding week of last yar. Bank clearings jumped 23.4 per cent, with a total of $10,562,000,000 for the week.

**Wheat Closes Lower.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(INS)—Wheat closed 1¼ to 1⅝c lower today. Liquidation was heavy and the March future sold at a new low on the crop, with the May within a fraction of the low and at the lowest point since last August. March sold down to $1.15⅞ and May $1.18½.

Corn was ⅛@¼c off at the finish with selling on weakness in wheat and liberal deliveries. Oats were unchanged to ¼c lower.

For the week wheat was 2½ to 3c lower, corn unchanged to ¼c off and oats ⅝c higher to ⅝c lower.

Wheat displayed a sagging tendency during the week, being depressed by bearish Argentine news and increased deliveries on December contracts. Support was lacking and as a result prices dropped to the lowest point in several weeks. Weather conditions were generally favorable both in this country and Canada. Export demand remains moderate.

The exportable surplus of wheat in Argentine is now estimated at 238,800,000 bushels, about 18,000,000 bushels more than estimated a few weeks ago. The crop there turned out much better than expected.

The visible stocks in this country reached a new high mark at 137,407,000 bushels.

Sentiment in corn was much more evenly divided than wheat. Cash prices held well. Weather conditions were favorable most of the week. Locals bulls were aggressive at times and succeeded in boosting prices, but the advances failed to hold, largely because deliveries increased. The weakness in wheat also affected the market. Export business was fair.

**Hogs Finish Higher.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Hogs finished 25c higher than a week ago, light and medium weight steers 50c higher. Cows and heifers gained 50c, while lambs advanced 75c.

The hog market was uneven during the week in spite of lighter receipts. Arrivals were 158,000 against 259,000 last week and 1?0,000 a year ago. A good demand from shippers and small packers was noted late in the week. Late top was $9.00, with the bulk at $8.50 to $8.90.

Cattle receipts this week were 31,500, against 41,000 last week and 33,000 a year ago. Prices were irregular. Top for the week was $17, paid for a load of long yearlings. Most of the supply cleared at $11 to $15. Cows and heifers sold actively. Receipts were much smaller than usual. Most of the cows sold at $7 to $9. Heifers were taken at $8 to $13. Calves made a sensational gain of $2. Late in the week packers paid $15 to $16.50 for most of the vealers. Top to outsiders was 17.50.

The lamb market was in good shape and closed at the highest point since last September. Top reached 15.60, with the bulk of good lambs at $15 to $15.50. Receipts were comparatively small at 49,000. A week ago the run numbered 67,000 and a year ago 72,000.

**Chicago Cotton Advances.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Cotton prices finished 8 to 20 points above a week ago.

The market was dull and listless most of the week. Prices seemed to have reached a "dead center" and traders are awaiting the new year before entering the market in any substantial way. The government weekly weather report was favorable. Cables and outside markets were irregular. Greater activity was reported from leading colth markets.

Today's closing prices were unchanged to 3 points higher, January at 19.62; March 19.73; May 19.27s; July 19.62s; Oct. 19.18s.

## *Takes Own Life.*



Fred J. Smith, 46, son of Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted song composer, has taken his own life at his cabin in the California mountains, following a long illness. He was prominent in business circles of Los Angeles and a former president of the Hollywood Athletic club.

## *Predicts Own Death Motorcycle Crashes*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Perry Lewis, 32, quarreled with his wife at the breakfast table today and as a parting word before starting to work, told her:

"I'll be dead before night."

A few minutes later his motorcycle crashed into a truck and Lewis was taken to a hospital, perhaps fatally injured.

## *Hotel Fire Hero*



J. C. Stoneburger, 52, who carried two persons to safety when fire swept through an Akron, Ohio, hotel Christmas morning. Six perished.

## Births

LUX—Mr. and Mrs. John Elton (Augusta Thaden), 5204 Colby street, December 27, a boy.

MUELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Beuland (Henny Rita Cramer), 4007 Garfield street, December 23, a girl.

SIMMONS—Mr. and Mrs. Grover William (Gertrude Hunt), 2743 South Thirty-eighth street, December 28, a boy.

## Traffic Cases

Speeding—R. W. Sanford, $10.

Violation parking ordinance—D. W. Mercer, $1.

Driving on wrong side of street—Charles Bradley, $1.


SAFE INVESTMENTS

$3,000.00 On an improved 80 acres in Lancaster County, valued at $12,000.00.

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*We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.*

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1929 Christmas Savings Club is Still Open

A Class for every purse.

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$50 to $5000 6% Compounded Semi-Annually

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Back of every business is the personality of some key man or group of men who guide its destinies.

Buildings and equipment, if destroyed, can be replaced. Human lives cannot. The unexpected death of a business associate may spell financial ruin to his surviving partners, unless this contingency has been provided for.

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Lincoln Nebraska

Greetings==

to our many friends who have made the past year a pleasant and prosperous one. May health and success be yours during 1929.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY

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Phone B6946

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

Available every business hour, ever ready to serve, the Lincoln Trust Company stands as the bulwark of safety for the family—for you, your children, and your children's children.

Its life and service are dedicated to this purpose, to further your interests, to protect your property or estate, and to safeguard the destinies of those whom you entrust to its care, not only for today or tomorrow but throughout the years to come.

Make this Company your executor and trustee. Its life and service are continuous.

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FOR 1929

Resolve To Make Your Financial Home Here

WITH constantly growing facilities, these institutions are adequately prepared to serve you in every financial matter that may arise in connection with your business or personal affairs.

WE OFFER you every convenience of modern financing methods, coupled with a cordial spirit of co-operation—the earnest desire of every member of these organizations is to help you transact your business with us pleasantly and satisfactorily.

WHETHER your requirements are large or small, it will be worth while to investigate the advantages of banking connections here.

The First National Bank AND The First Trust Company OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Complete Financial Service For Over Fifty-Seven Years

More About WESTERN NEBRASKA LOANS vs. EASTERN NEBRASKA LOANS

SOME time ago we published figures comparing five Eastern Nebraska Counties with five Western Nebraska Counties for the three year period 1925-'27, inclusive.

So much interest has been shown and so many inquiries have been received concerning these figures that we are now giving you the figures for the eleven-year period, 1916-1927, inclusive.

Average Yield Per Acre for the eleven year period 1916-1927, inclusive.

WESTERN NEBRASKA

| County | Wheat | Corn | Oats | Alfalfa |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lancaster | 18.63 | 25.56 | 26.2 | 2.39 |
| Cass | 18.66 | 28.4 | 25.6 | 2.56 |
| Otoe | 18.60 | 26.73 | 27.76 | 2.73 |
| Seward | 19.4 | 27.93 | 30.46 | 2.71 |
| Gage | 17.66 | 23.33 | 27.56 | 2.3 |
| Average for 5 counties | 18.59 | 26.39 | 27.51 | 2.54 |

EASTERN NEBRASKA.

| County | Wheat | Corn | Oats | Alfalfa |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cheyenne | 18.5 | 17.06 | 28.83 | 2.12 |
| Deuel | 20.46 | 18.3 | 28.23 | 2.4 |
| Perkins | 15.6 | 17.36 | 24.56 | 1.92 |
| Keith | 17.03 | 20.43 | 28.16 | 2.7 |
| Garden | 19.7 | 20.6 | 31.7 | 2.51 |
| Average for 5 counties | 18.25 | 18.75 | 28.29 | 2.33 |

Average Value Per Acre computed from the actual sales of land

| | 1926 | 1927 |
|---|---|---|
| Western Nebraska | 30.63 | 26.87 |
| Eastern Nebraska | 139.84 | 133.51 |

The average loan in Western Nebraska is about $3,000.00 per quarter section while the average loan in Eastern Nebraska is at least $10,000.00 per quarter section.

The above figures have been compiled by the Nebraska State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

*Consider these facts in making your January 1st investments.*

Federal Trust Company

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FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

SOMETHING PROFITABLE

An investment planned for both the large and small investor. Whether you have $100 or $10,000 you can get the same security, the same protection; the same profit on each dollar.

Loan, Building and Savings Associations afford a splendid real estate mortgage plan of investment for your surplus funds. Careful inspection of all loans, careful examinations of all titles and a monthly reduction of indebtedness makes a safe security.

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A. W. Miller, Pres. & Mgr.

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street—B3225.

# HOPES MOUNT AS KING CLINGS TO SLIGHT GAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

no new measures were contemplated in treating the king's illness, embracing a new course of medicinal treatment. Contrary to reports circulated, blood transfusion had not been considered, it was added.

**Get Dakin's Solution.**

Dakin's Solution, a wound sterilizer, will be used by physicians to treat the local condition at the right side of the base of the king's chest.

The solution was rushed here from the United States on the White Star liner Olympic and a king's messenger brought it here from Southampton yesterday when the Olympic docked.

An official statement issued at the palace, with reference to the package containing the sterilizant said:

"The package contained a preparation known as Dakin's Solution, used in the sterilization of wounds. The solution can be made in several ways, but in the United States, the electrolytic process is favored. Dr. O'Neill Sherman of the Carnegie Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., kindly suggested sending a supply for treatment of the king. The offer was gratefully accepted."

**Pessimism Prevails.**

While general anxiety at the palace was somewhat lightened by the evening and morning bulletins, a feeling of pessimism continued to prevail. The whole situation was regarded as somewhat unfavorable and while it was hoped that the present condition would be short-lived, many were fearful of a further relapse.

Discussing the possibility of blood transfusion, P. L. Oliver, secretary of the blood transfusion service of the British Red Cross, told the United Press:

"Dozens of people have rung me up and others have written to Buckingham palace, but there is not the slightest possibility of anyone outside of court circles being required for this purpose. Certainly no one now offering their services is likely to be called on."

Princess Mary, who has maintained constant vigil at the palace for nearly a month, went to Harewood house, near Leeds, today.

# R. N. WESTOVER COMPANY SOLD

(Continued from Page One.)

Louis, that at the former city having a capacity of 5,000 tons monthly. The St. Louis plant is nearly as large.

Purchase of the plant is in line with mergers that are going on in other lines of business, according to Mr. Westover. The company is now negotiating for the purchase of an Omaha concern but closed the contract here first so as to be assured of a location in a capital city where they will be closer to the sources of information regarding state bridges and other types of construction. The transfer will bring a larger volume of steel business to Lincoln. Orders in this territory that have been completed by the company elsewhere will now be sent here and distributed from the Westover plant.

Mr. Westover will remain in Lincoln until he closes up his affairs here. After that he expects to remain for a time as local manager of the plant and then go to Omaha where he will take charge of the business of the company to be taken over there. Whether he will move to Omaha has not been determined. He hopes, however, that is negotiations with the new owners of the steel works will permit his return to Lincoln for permanent residence.

The company that purchased the Westover plant also is negotiating for a number of institutions in Kansas.

## *Smith Presented Bound Copy of All Campaign Speeches*

**That takes 0-sosx. ETAS H HR**

**ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29,—(INS) "That takes us all over the lot."**

**Smiling, Gov. Al Smith made this comment today when presented with a leather bound book copy of all the speeches he delivered during the presidential campaign.**

**The presentation was made to the governor by Charles M. Winchester, president of the J. B. Lyon Printing Co. of Albany.**

**"Let's see," the governor said as he thumbed the pages, "what did I say about prohibition in the Milwaukee speech.**

**Then he read an excerpt from the Milwalkee speech.**

**"Not so bad, eh," he observed, still smiling.**

**"Well," he concluded, with 'a far-away look in his eyes, "some night I'll sit down and read them all over and think what a lot of fun I had."**

# SLAYER REMAINS OUTSIDE NET OF SOUTHERN POSSE

(Continued from Page One.)

500 armed men, commanded by the prison farm superintendent, J. T. Fox.

Under orders from Gov. Theodore Bilbo, state troops were reported on their way to the scene to participate in the man hunt. They were headed by Maj. T. B. Birdsong, 155th state infantry.

Few crimes have so shocked the sensibilities of residents of this delta land, most of them farmers.

As told by the girl today, the story of her father's murder and her abduction was one possibly without parallel.

**Girl Dragged From House.**

Duvall, the guard, was slain when the negro first entered the house, police believed. His head was hammered in, an ice pick then jammed into his chest, and finally his throat was cut. The negro apparently then made for the room of the girl.

"I was awakened early by the noise and then Shepherd entered my room," she said.

"I screamed, but he grabbed me with his bloody hands and dragged me in my night clothes from the house."

In other rooms of the house were three other children and the mother, who, because she is deaf, heard none of the commotion. The children slept through without awakening, police said.

The convict dragged the girl into nearby woods and forced her to put on shoes and an overcoat. Miss Duvall said she was beaten and assaulted several times by her captor.

All yesterday posses were evaded and last night she was left at the hut of negroes near the farm where she was found early today and brought to the home of N. R. Parker, a guard.

Doctors who were called found her bruised and vacant eyed.

For several years the negro had been handy man about the Duvall home. He had been considered a model prisoner until recently.

**HOT SPRINGS THEATER BURNS**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Lyric theater, one o fthe landmarks of this health resort, which came into existence forty-eight years ago as the United States hotel, was a smoking ruin today as the result of a fire which broke out during a performance yesterday. Damage was estimated at $200,000. The fire started in the projection room where a film ignited.

# STATE SHOULD PAY BANK LOSS SAYS PETERSON

(Continued from Page One.)

approximately $50,000,000 has been paid, and leaving at the present time approximately $25,000,000 yet to be paid, he points out that the state banks alone cannot pay this loss even if the interest were eliminated.

**State Must Pay Loss.**

"To my mind," he says, "there is only one solution and that is that the state itself must absorb a large portion of the loss. Frequently I have said that I do not believe this theory to be right either in principle or practice. On the other hand, I have often said and believe that because of the failure of the state to provide the necessary safeguards to the guaranty fund through the proper supervision it is a just and absolutely moral obligation on the part of the state to see that this loss is paid. In my mind, not only does this obligation exist, but from an economic standpoint I am firmly convinced that the money thus spent would bring good returns. The loss of confidence and the disturbance of general business conditions which would result from a final and absolute failure of the guaranty fund to function would result in losses to the state many times over the amount necessary to pay the present loss. However, I cannot conceive of a plan whereby the state should be bound to pay or share the losses resulting after the present situation is cleared up."

Of the losses paid to date, $34,000,000 has been met with money realized from the assets of the failed banks, and $16,000,000 with contributions by the going banks through assessments levied upon them. At present the commission has on hand approximately $35,000,000 in cash and assets, but it is estimated that the loss through realization upon these assets will amount to from twelve to fifteen million dollars, whereas the losses to be paid amount to approximately $25,000,000.

Asserting that he is still a firm believer in the principle of guaranty of bank deposits, he states that the depositor is entitled to protection and that the banker, himself, should pay for it. He pointed out that the Supreme court of the United States has approved such a plan of insurance for depositors, but adds that in the Nebraska law the state has departed from the fundamental principles of sound insurance by taking away from those who must pay the losses the right to say who shall engage in the business shall be conducted.

**Criminality Caused Losses.**

"Under such a condition," he says," it is inevitable that any insurance scheme shall fail unless proper and sufficient substitutes are provided. The state retained to itself the right to issue charters and supervise banks and through all of these years of deflation has exercised that stewardship. The question is has that stewardship been successful?"

He then points out that out of the 259 banks that have failed, in eighty-seven the predominating cause was criminality on the part of the bankers. "We also find that the major portion of the total loss in these eighty-seven banks, amounting to over $16,000,000, was the result of this criminality," he says. "Certainly then it cannot be said that the large number of bank failures and the resulting losses were caused by economic conditions.

"Such crimes are committed under state charter and state supervision, and it would seem that if the state is unable through its system supervision to prevent them, then society as a whole should pay the loss.

"The ideal guaranty of deposits is 100 per cent supervision. That not being possible, the nearest approach is the most desirable."

**Favors Abolishing Bureau.**

Peterson then outlined his ideas for better supervision. With the abolishment of the bureau of banking within the trade and commerce department he would set up a state banking board consisting of three bankers and two business or professional men, to be appointed by the governor.

These members, he says, should have certain qualifications. The banker members should be active executive officers of state banks who have held such positions for five years previous to their appointment. The business men should be outstanding members of their professions. The terms would be for three years. He says:

"This board should be given full power and authority to enforce the laws of the state pertaining to banking corporations, trust companies and building and loan associations. It should also have power and authority to engage a competent person as managing officer to be known as secretary or some similar title. Certain qualifications should be required for this position.

**Qualifications Insufficient.**

"In a recent survey made by the American Bankers association, it was stated that the only qualification demanded under the present law in Nebraska for the position of secretary of the department of trade and commerce was 'oath of office and furnish a bond.' Certainly this is not sufficient and I would suggest that the man to be selected for this position be one who has had at least five years actual experience in a state bank in Nebraska and should be selected solely because of his ability and fitness to fill the office. At the time of taking office he should not be an officer, director or stockholder in ahy banking corporation, trust company or building and loan association.

"Experience makes such an officer valuable justifying a fixed term of five years, with removal only for good cause shown. Sufficient salary should be paid to this officer which would enable the board to secure and keep a good man. His salary could be fixed by statute or the power to do so given to the board. I would say that this power should be given to the board in order that a salary could be paid in keeping with the man secured and be increased with his years of service. To this managing officer should be given power to engage, with the approval of the board, a sufficient number of examiners to carry out the work of examination. The same power should be given for any executive officers necessary in the office organization.

**Need Qualified Examiners.**

"Qualifications should be provided for examiners and no one should be employed for such a position unless they have had at least three years actual banking experience or served at least two years as a bank examiner. The salary should be fixed by the board in a sufficient sum which will attract and keep good men. It should be increased according to their length of service and ability shown.

"An attorney should be provided, his salary and term of office to be fixed by the board. Powers should be granted to this attorney similar to those granted to the attorney general in so far as the banking laws of the state, both criminal and civil, are concerned.

"The providing of necessary finances for this board is a matter to be determined. If it can be done by bank examination fees being paid directly into the department it might be taken care of in that way. If that is not possible then it must be done through the usual appropriations of the state. In either event the legislature must provide the means for acquiring the funds necessary to be spent. This plan will involve the expenditure of more money for salaries and expenses than under the present system. One of the big handicaps of the present system and the men in charge of the department has been the failure of the legislature to provide sufficient funds to carry on the work."

## *Longest Tunnel Is To Be Opened Soon*

**SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Plans for formal opening January 12 of the longest tunnel ni the United States were awaiting confirmation today from the St. Paul headquarters of the Great Northern railway.**

**Opening ceremonies of the eight mile bore under the Cascade mountains, recently completed after three years of work, were attended by railroa dofficials from virtually all points on the Pacific coast. A large delegation of eastern executives will also be present.**

# CURTIS REMAINS FLOOR LEADER

(Continued from Page One.)

tor March 4 acceptable to the Curtis faction.

Curtis did not touch on any of these matters in his statement, which included only the following two sentences:

"I have concluded to remain in the senate until March 4 next, because of the condition of the senate calendar and the present status of the great appropriations bills."

"I think it is my duty to remain and do everything possible to secure the adoption of the Kellogg peace treaty, to expedite action upon the cruiser bill and other important pending legislation in which the people are interested."

**To Choose Leader Later.**

Curtis' decision means also that reecntly lively political contest among senate republicans seeking his leadership post was in vain. The new leader will not be chosen until after the new Hoover congress comes into power March 4. The contest was between Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and Senator Wesley Jones of Washington, until Jones recently announcde his retirement from the race, leaving the field open to Watson—an active opponent of President-elect Hoover in the Indiana primary last spring and at the Kansas City convention where Hoover was nominated in June.

Curtis' present term as senator does not expire until 1933. Under the Kansas law, Governor-elect Reed will have the power to appoint who ever he chooses to fill out the term. Reed is said to favor former Gov. Henry J. Allen. Despite the denial of Curtis' friends, there were indications that some arrangement suitable to the new vice president had ben made by th local republican Kansas leaders.

Paulen or Representative James Strong or Representative Homer Hoch would be acceptable to Curtis. Last minute word concerning the situation there was brought to the senator by the secretary of Governor Paulen, who arrived here this morning for a conference with Curtis before the statement was issued.

**Many Important Measures.**

The senate calendar is jammed with important measures which ought to be disposed of before the present congress expires. Threats of filibusters have recently been made against several important measures, further complicating the situation. In addition to the measures Curtis mentioned there is also the revised McNary-Haugen farm bill, which some senate leaders indicated they will attempt to force through over the objections of some of the oldest members of the farm bloc.

To help straighten out this involved situation, President-elect Hoover is understood to have cancelled the last part of his South American program to hasten back to Washington.

**Chandler May Be Named.**

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The Wichita Beacon will say tomorrow that C. Q. Chandler, head of the First National bank of Wichita, will be the appointee of Gov.-Elect Clyde M. Reed as senator to succeed Charles Curtis when he resigns to take the vice presidency of the United States March 4.

Mr. Chandler declined to comment when called at his residence, beyond issuing the following statement:

"I have perfect confidence in Gov.-elect Clyde M. Reed, that he will know what is the best thing for the state of Kansas, without any help or suggestions from anybody, anywhere."

Mr. Chandler has been a long-time personal friend of Clyde Reed, and during the recent political campaign was one of the strongest supporters. He has very strong backing in the southern half of the state, which is desirous of having one of the senatorial positions chosen from it.

# A NEW SINCLAIR ACTION STARTED

(Continued from Page One.)

Fall and renewed by ex-Secretary of Interior Work, now chairman of the republican national committee. Attorney General Sargent ruled the contract was void and new contracts have been awarded by the interior department for the Salt Creek royalty oil. Under the new deal, the government will receive approximately $1,000 a day more than under the Sinclair contract, Secretary of Interior West declared.

The suit marks another step in the government's long fight against Sinclair resulting from the so-called oil scandals of the Harding administration. The oil man was acquitted of conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease, but contempt suits are still pending against him in local courts.

## Stolen Cars

Touring car belonging to W. R. Wins 1745 South Twenty-seventh street, stolen late Saturday night from in rear of the Lincoln theater.

# HOOVER GOING TO OWN HOME IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

been advised that such a project was in the air and refused to comment upon it.

The general interpretation was that President Leguia of Peru, took this means of showing his country's cordial response to Mr. Hoover's good will tour. Peru is one of the foremost friends in South America.

It is likely that other republics, notably Brazil, may take similar action to pay honors to Mr. Hoover in return for his visits in the Central and South American continents.

**Complexion Bronzed.**

Mr. Hoover is spending his time resting, when not engaged with reading, conferences with his colleagues or dictating letters and radiograms. He is acquiring a fine coat of tan from the tropical sun.

Elaborate preparations are under way for a mock reception on New Year's day representing the traditional white house ceremonies in Washington. There will be a New Year's eve party and on Tuesday an elaborate holiday dinner will be served.

This morning the president-elect watched the usual Saturday inspection on shipboard and this afternoon was a spectator of the deck tennis matches. The ship's officers and the newspapers correspondents engaged in separate play.

It is apparent from all indications to date that Mr. Hoover will make no move after his return to Washington that might be construed in any quarter as "interference" with the Coolidge administration, either in politics or legislation.

The Washington conferences during the ten days or two weeks Mr. Hoover is in that city will relate to matters that will come up after Mr. Hoover enters the white house.

**To Confer With Coolidge.**

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Enroute to Hampton Roads, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—As the Utah moved northward from the equator and steamed into slightly cooler weather today President-elect Hoover made preparations for his call on President Coolidge to report on his Latin-American trip.

It was expected that Mr. Hoover, when he talks with the president, will clear up any possible misinterpretation of his recent interview with President Irigoyen of Argentina.

The interview with the Argentina president brought out that Mr. Hoover clearly indicated that the United States did not have an intervention policy, where the affairs of other nations were concerned, and that the only intervening moves that had been made or would be effected were for the protection of the lives and property of Americans abroad.

In the latter cases, Mr. Hoover said in conversation with South American statesmen and President Irigoyen, intervention was and will be terminated the moment local authorities establish order.

Because he is not yet president, Mr. Hoover is said to have confined his conversations to an exchange of impressions on problems in which the leaders of other nations were interested.

He is said to have carefully avoided any reference to inter-American differences to which the United States was not a party.

**New Air Lines Seen.**

ON BOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Probably one of the first material results of President-elect Hoover's extensive tour of Central and South American countries, it was indicated tonight, as the Utah steamed northward, will be seen in the impetus given to aviation lines connecting the two Americas.

Embryo aerial projects now under consideration in the United States, or by American firms, include proposals to connect Cuban flying fields, already linked up with United States air services, with the projected Panama air line, where it will connect with air mail and freight lines to Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and, later, branching off on a new east coast air line, connect with Rio de Janerio and Buenos Aires.

When this new aerial chain has been completed the time for transporting mail and light express material from New York to Rio de Janerio, and vice versa, will be cut from fourteen days to four, and between New York and Buenos Aires from the present seventeen days to six.

The east coast line will be the last to be developed because of the hazards of flying over the Amazon jungles in Brazil, where a forced landing would almost certainly spell disaster for the airman.

**Now in Operation.**

The west coast lines are now in operation, from Guayaquil to Lima, and between Colombian cities and Guayaquil.

The new Panama-Havana link would form a continuous air route from Boston and New York through Key West and Havana, to Colombia, Peru and Chile, where a forty-eight hour train schedule connects Santiago with Buenos Aires, pending the development of a trans-South American continental airway between the two latter cities.

All the governments with whom Mr. Hoover has conversed have hailed the projects with enthusiasm, signifying their willingness to accept American technical direction and capital for purposes of development of these lines.

Mr. Hoover has always been a foremost advocate of civil commercial aviation in the United States, having himself installed the bureau of aeronautics in the department of commerce to develop, systematically, and to co-ordinate the airways of the United States.

German and French companies are now operating in Colombia and Venezuela, but Americans are fully prepared to compete with these concerns.

**FRANK MURPHY FOUND.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—A four year pursuit by local police and United States army officials for Frank Murphy, alias F. J. Murray, prominent Presidio athlete, charged with the murder of his wife, Ora, ended with his capture today at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, local authorities were advised. Steps were taken immediatel yto bring Murphy back to this city to face a grand jury indictment charging him with the crime. In November, 1924, only four months after she had married Murphy, the body of Mrs. Murphy, a well-to-do middle aged woman, was found in her grocery store, her throat cvut.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Hundred Couples Guests at T. P. A. Carnival Dance

Post C of the Travelers' Protective association held its annual New Year's carnival and dance at the Rosewilde dance hall Saturday night with over a hundred couples in attendance. There were special favors, balloons, and horns. Arrangements were made by E. V. Austin, chairman of the entertainment committee.

# COULTER SEEMS A SURE WINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

of Representative Staats. Ten or a dozen members have affixed their names to both papers. This enables both Bailey and Staats to claim they have enough in sight to organize the caucus.

To a man up a tree, it looked very much as though Bailey held the whip hand. Having been at work several days in getting things lined up their way, before Staats even appeared on the scene, the leaders of that group were quite confident of being able to dominate the caucus; whereas their opponents admitted that they had no definite plans and didn't know just where they were at.

**Hurry-Up Summons to Staats.**

O. O. Johnson of Gordon, a member of the "farm bloc" in the 1927 session; who is classed among the "antis" but had not signed either call, telephoned Saturday afternoon to Staats at Fremont and told him it would all be over but the shouting if the latter didn't come to Lincoln at once. Staats had not expected to be here until Sunday noon, but after receiving Johnson's urgent message he started for the capital immediately.

If the Fremont man, even then, had been ready to announce himself as a candidate for any one position it might have been possible to enlist some substantial backing for him; but all he had to say upon his arrival was that he wanted to see Burke and a few others before making up his mind whether or not to try for speaker of for something else. As a result, those looking for a leader in opposition to the program of the Bailey group had to keep right on sitting around and twiddling their thumbs.

"We can't get very far booming somebody who doesn't know what he wants," complained one of the men whose name was among those on the Staats call.

**May Change Rule on Chairmen.**

Some talk is heard about going back to the old rule which was in effect until two years ago, providing for the election of standing committee chairmen by majority vote of the members of each committee. The rule adopted in 1927 allows the committee on committees to oname the chairmen as well as the personnel of the standing committees.

The argument for this change is that it is more democratic to let the members of every committee choose its chairman. Those favoring the present method suggest that the old system sometimes proved entirely too "democratic." In that it gave the minority party members the balance of power in determining the choice when two or more republicans were candidates for a chairmanship. In one instance several years ago, a minority democrat was elected chairman of a committee, contrary to all house precedent, by reason of a split among the republicans.

Legislative personnel in Lincoln was increased Saturday by the arrival of these solons:

House—Allen G. Burke, Bancroft; George F. Staats, Fremont; W. M. Barbour, Scotsbluff; J. F. Kendall, Ponca; Will H. Rockwell, South Sioux City; L. D. Spence, Crab Orchard; A. D. Spencer, Barneston.

Senate—Dwight Griswold, Gordon; Ross Amspoker, Springview; W. T. Wilcox, North Platte; K. S. Wherry, Pawnee City; E. W. McFarland, Ohiowa.

Senator Griswold may be a candidate for president pro tem of the upper chamber, but is not certain he will be.

## *Bezdek Is Chosen To Head Coaches*

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Hugo Bezdek, veteran Penn State, coach, tonight was elected president of the National Association of Football Coaches in conference here.

Dr. Jack Wilce of Ohio State was first vice president. Ted Weinman, of Michigan was the choice for secretary-treasurer.

## *Re-Appointed by New Judge.*



LELAND M. TOWLE.



ROY BUTTERBAUGH.

Municipal Judge-elect John L. Polk Saturday announced the re-appointment of the present personnel of the Municipal court as follows: Leland M. Towle, clerk; Roy L. Butterbaugh, deputy clerk; Charles H. Anderson, constable; Miss Pauline Bloom and Miss Zella Harlan, stenographers. Judge-elect Polk succeeds Judge Chappell January 3 when the latter will become District judge.

Edward Munson, Municipal court bailiff, will go with Judge Chappell District court and will serve in the same capacity under him there. Charles S. Green, 2511 S street, has been appointed by Judge-elect Polk to District court and will serve in the same capacity under him there. A resident of Lincoln for thirty years, is married and for ten years was custodian of the city hall.

# OIL MAN SUES FOR $250,000

(Continued from Page One.)

pense, his petition continues, he had sunk shafts in Furnas county, Neb. and ascertained the presence of large oil and gas deposits.

In June of 1927 and many years before that Wilcox says, he engaged in drilling oil and gas wells and in organizing companies for those purposes. At considerable expense, his petition continues, he had sunk shafts in Furnas county, Neb., and ascertained the presence of large oil and gas deposits.

Then he got a contract for drilling on the Montague farm, as well as oil leases that he values at $300,000. But the defendants "maliciously conspired to injure him and his business and his good name by issuing false statements concerning his integrity," he asserts. They filed a law suit against him in the Furnas county court. He quotes from their position examples of the alleged libel.

At any rate, he says, he was unable to get funds by sale of leases or otherwise to pay the rent on his remaining leases or to finance his plans further. Mr. Wilcox's case is being handled by Perry, Van Pelt & Marti.

# COMPENSATION EVILS CHARGED

(Continued from Page One.)

They would be heard, instead, before deputies of the commissioner originally, before the commissioner himself on appeal, and then before the Supreme court as a final resort. This would result, he said, in the administration of the law being placed wholly in the hands of experts. He doubted, however, if the public could be convinced of the necessity of this move.

**Machinery Often Wasted**

Some provision to compel defendents to present their case before the commissioner, instead of relying wholly on their appeal to the courts also was urged by Mr. Pirie. As it is, he said, the expensive machinery of his department is sometimes wasted.

Mr. Pirie began his talk with a brief history of compensation laws. The first employer's liability act was passed in England forty-eight years ago, he said, but New Jersey in 1911 was the first of the United States to pass a succesful compensation law.

Compensation is not intended to pay the cash equivalent for injuries received, Mr. Pirie stated, but is expected only to keep the workman and his dependents from want.

Unlimited medical expenses should be continued, he urged, because it often is more important to bring an injured man back into useful society than it is to hand him out a dole. What really boosts Nebraska compensation rates, he declared, is not the occasional big hospital bill but the numerous small charges that insurance companies pay without consulting the commissioner.

## *Coolidge Orders 200 Dry Agents Retained*

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(UP)—President Coolidge has issued an executive order to continue in office 200 politically appointed prohibition agents with service records until their civil service examination papers can be rated, the civil service commission announced today.**

# VARE'S ILLNESS NO BAR TO QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

of his claim to a seat in the senate. Reed has prevented Vare's seating since 1926 on the ground that he spent too much money on his campaign.

Reed's letter to Vare also held the Pennsylvanian responsible for the long delay in settling his case, pointing out that he refused to appear before the committee last May because of ill health, but later was able to attend and take an active part in the Kansas City convention.

Replying to this, Vare's phyician sent a detailed history of his patient's illness. He said Vare was physically unable to appear before the committee in May and violated doctors orders to attend the republican convention a month later.

His physician also said Vare could not make the trip from Atlantic City, where he has remained since the convention to Washington without endangering his life.

Last night, however, Vare passed through Washington enroute to Florida under orders of the same physician who wrote the letter. Reed arrived here only a few hours after Vare had passed through.

Reed refused to comment on Vare's health except to deny any desire to force a "sick man" to appear before his committee.

"The impression studiously created that the committee is demanding the presence of a sick man is erroneous," he said. "We have merely asked that Vare have an authorized representative here before the committee next Friday.

"That meeting will be held as scheduled, and the committee can decide then how it will proceed."

The physician who accompanied Vare on his Florida trip said his patient would be forced to remain in the south indefinitely. It is therefore assumed that the senator-elect will be represented by an attorney at next week's meeting of the Reed committee.

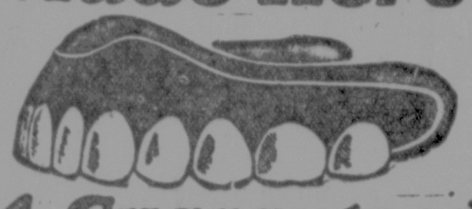
**MANY CLEVELAND ARRESTS.**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The police crusade against criminals here will continue, Safety Director Ed Barry announced tonight.

In a concerted drive on speakeasies, gambling joints and other criminal hideouts Friday night, police rounded up about 250 alleged underworld characters. The safety director believes that some of the criminals driven out of New York and Chicago by recent police clean-ups in that city may seek refuge in Cleveland.

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SILVER FILLINGS ..... $1.00
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HAPPY NEW YEAR. Without the cheerful warmth and indispensable power that comes from coal the New Year would hold but little promise of happiness.

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# Nebraska News

## Creighton To Have Power and Ice Plant

**Council Votes To Grant Frant Franchise to Western States Utilities Company.**

(Special to The Star.)

CREIGHTON, Neb., Dec. 29—The city council here has voted to grant to the Western States Utilities Co. a franchise for the installation at Creighton of a combined electric light and power and ice plant at a cost of approximately $125,000, and work on the same is expected to begin in the near future.

The Western States Utilities Co. has also acquired the water power site at Bazile Mills, which recently abandoned, and will there erect a hydro-electric plant to supply auxiliary service to five towns in this section of the state in which it has promoted local plants.

## WILBER NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Dec. 29—The holidays in Wilber have been greatly enlivened by the return of the following young folks from their school work: Irma Aksamit, Lincoln business college; Therese Bartos, Lindenwood college; Clarence Elliot, Rush Medical at Chicago; Irene Hopkins University of Nebraska; Stuart Bohacek, Doane college; John Shimonek Midland college; Helen Jaros, Lincoln business college; Stanley Bartos, Wentworth Military academy; Olga Novak, university conservatory of music; Irvin Novak, Lincoln business college; Helene Novak University of Nebraska; Lumir Vosika, Doane college; Marie Diller University of Nebraska; Emil Wicina Peru normal; Steve Pospisil Doane college; Adolph Stejskal University of Nebraska; Alice Richtarik University of Nebraska; Howard Jelinek Wentworth Military academy Clarence Janacek University of Nebraska; Thomas Kuzelka Doane college; Joyce Skinkle University of Nebraska; Fred Shestak Peru normal; Victor Sloan University of Nebraska.

Other young people to return from teaching or other employment are: Robert Novak, who is employed by an engraving company in Chicago Blanche Novak, who is completing her training as a nurse in the Lord Lister hospital at Omaha; Blanche Bartos from her school in Cherry county; Halbert Chase, who has been working in Chicago; Bernard Klasek, principal of the schools at Callaway; Victor Jindra instructor at Peru normal; Bertha Bednar from her school at Dorchester; Bessie Dejmi bookkeeper at Beatrice; Rose Mikulas and Anna Zeman, teachers in the Lincoln schools; Frank Zeman, railroad shops at Wymore; Mary Dodson music supervisor at Holmesville; Ava Chase, teaching near Davey; Sylvia Kunce, teacher in New York City.

An annual family reunion is always held during the holidays at the Mrs. John Zwonechek home. Those present will be: Mrs. Bertha Jelinek of St. Louis Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Jelinek and baby, of Three Rivers, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jelinek and son of Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwonechek and sons of Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safarik and daughter of DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Safarik, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Safarik of DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. Bonebright and baby of Lincoln. Otto Zwonechek sent a cablegram from South America, at Rio de Janeiro, where he is employed as an engineer.

Eugene Hayek son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayek, living west of Wilber, died of diphtheria Thursday afternoon after a short illness.

Wilber merchants report very satisfactory business during the holiday season. Although the forepart of the month was slow on account of the bad roads the week preceding Christmas more than made up for it.

The Wilber Sokols have elected the following officers: B. J. Vasak, president; Mrs. Joe Honzik, vice president; John Wolfe secretary; Edward Beck, treasurer; manager, Joe Honzik; executive committee, Charles Pospisil, Joe Honzik, John Vesely; dramatic club committee, Anton Novak, Harry Peiker, Mrs. Stanley Bartos.

### HOME ON FURLOUGH

(Special to The Star)

HEBRON, Neb., Dec. 29—Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwab, farmers near here, has arrived home on a four weeks furlough from the U. S. navy he having been stationed at San Diego for the past year. He is taking a course in mecanics in the navy, and will soon be transfered to the base at Hampton Roads.

## Denied Insurance



Corinne Hanna, who lost war risk insurance of her husband, Mark Hanna, killed in France, after seven-year Chicago court battle in which her moral conduct was questioned. Hanna's father, Thomas M. Hanna of Ruthven, Iowa, was awarded insurance.
(International Illustrated News Photo)

## CHESTER MOORE FUNERAL TODAY



CHESTER O. MOORE.

Funeral services for Chester O. Moore, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Ervine Inglis and Rev. James Macpherson officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. and the American Legion will be in charge of the services at the graves in Lincoln Memorial park. Legion members are requested to meet at the club rooms at 2 p. m. Masons will meet at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventr street. Pallbearers will be Edwin Hope, Milton Lamb, Gerald Jones, George Ross, C. Poppenhagen and Walter Salisbury.

## Neighbors Gather Corn For Widow

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 29—Mrs. C. W. Williams, living about five miles southeast of Beatrice, whose husband recently passed away, faced a discouraging problem because her corn was unhusked and she was without help. Her neighbors came to her rescue, however, the past week and gathered and cribbed all her corn.

The farmers participating in the work were as follows: John Schultz, Arnold Forke, Frank Seims, Raymond Siems, Rolland Mudge, Ray Mudge, Clifford Pelton, Lloyd Griffith, Harold Griffith, Joseph and Louie Kroos, John Rhinehart, Thomas Cooper, Frank Berger, Nenne Trauerlicht, Henry Coleman, George Langdale, Lloyd Williams, Abe Epp, Fred Totsch and Marion Sisco.

### AGED WOMEN CALLED

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 29—Mrs. Eliza Eden, 78, who died from heart trouble Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Schasse, north of this city, was buried at Lanham, Kas., Friday. Mrs. Sarah O. Bradney, 81, died at the home of her son, F. S. Bradney, here Friday and will be buried Sunday at Yates Center, Kas.

### GIRLS GIVE LAY

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 29—The Eliteshi Camp Fire girls of Bellwood presented the play, "The Return of Rosalia", at the opera house in Bellwood, Thursday evening. They netted $35, which will be used for Camp Fire activities. Misses Lillian and Wilomine Brochtrup are guardians

### NEW STAR OFFICERS

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 29—At a recent meeting of the local chapter Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. H. W. Muzzy was elected matron and A. T. Roams patron.

## GOTHAM REFORM GETS A SETBACK

### New York Murder Bobs Up; Star Detective Is Suspended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—While police devoted much energy to helping dry agents clean up Broadway in time for New Year's criminals went boldly ahead with their activities today.

Among the crimes was a holdup and a murder in which one of two thieves shot and killed Nicholas Calzia, after holding up his stationery store. Grover A. Whalen, new police commissioner, who has undertaken to reform New York, starting with the police department, ordered his men to get the killer at any cost.

The day's most exciting development, however, was Whalen's suspension of Detective John Cordes, on a charge of negligence in connection with the Rothstein case.

Cordes is the star detective of the force and a police hero who is the only man ever to receive the medal of honor twice. His suspension caused amazement and consternation in the ranks, already concerned by Whalen's wholesale program of demotions.

**Says Suspect Favored.**

Whalen told the press that Cordes, when he arrested George McManus in connection with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, was guilty of negligence in not having McManus fingerprinted.

Whalen said the incident smacked of favoritism in his opinion.

"The circumstances are significant," Whalen said. "The prisoner may have had a certain influence in the police department."

Whalen said Cordes would have to stand trial and suffer the consequences.

McManus surrendered to police voluntarily several weeks ago after their search had failed to find him. Whalen had him brought from the Tombs prison to headquarters today, and his finger prints and other records taken.

The combined police and federal drive against speakeasies continued today, mainly in the white light district and in Greenwich Village. About twenty arrests were made since last night, and much liquor seized. Police have never cooperated hitherto in enforcing prohibition.

The raids were directed by Police Inspector Joseph P. Loonam.

## Cheese Factory At Pawnee Opens Soon

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 29—Early in January has been set ts the time for opening of his new cheese factory and creamery here by Fred Bohren, recent purchaser of the vinegar plant property, which for the past two months has been undergoing repairs for the new enterprise.

To introduce the new concern to farmers of this vicinity, from whom he will derive his milk supply, Bohren held a meeting at the court house Friday afternoon, with E. N. Hansen of the dairy department of the state college of agriculture as speaker. Following the meeting the plant was opened for inspection.

Bohren stated today capacity of the plant will be between 800 and 1,000 pounds of cheese from the 8,000 pounds of milk needed daily.

## NEWLY ORDAINED RECTOR TO WED

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Dec. 29—Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Virginia Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkins, pioneers of this section, to Rev. C. S. Minton of the Episcopal church here, to be solemnized on Monday, Dec. 31. Rev. Minton has been student pastor of the church here for two years, and was just ordained to full rank at Alliance on Sunday, when Bishop Beecher, a lifetime friend of Mr. Atkins, presided. The couple will be at home to friends after Jan. 1.

## EXHIBIT STOCK WESTERN CITIES

(Special to The Star.)

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 29—Johnson and Ault, fancy stock breeders of this place, today shipped a car containing twenty head of fancy Shorthorn cattle to Ogden, Utah, where they will be entered in the National Livestock show the coming week. The firm also expects to exhibit the cattle at the shows in Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas before returning here. They exhibited at the western cities last year and took first prize for Shorthorn bulls at Ogden and Denver and have taken many ribbons in Nebraska and other stock shows in the past two years.

## CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 29 — The funeral of Mrs. William Plessman was held Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church, Rev. A. Schrew, pastor officiating. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Renkin, and brothers and sisters. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

A tractor school is to be held in Crete on January 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benne were surprised by a party of relatives on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, Christmas evening. A large wall mirror was presented to them in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nave, who left here two years ago to reside in Kansas City, moved back to their farm last week and will engage in the poultry business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Matske moved their household goods to Crete this week. Mr. Matske having become president of the City National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetrovsky celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Decemaber 23, when their neighbors and friends gave them a surprise party.

Dr Elmer Guy Cutshall, prominent Chicago minister, will preach in Grace M. E. church both morning and evening. He and the pastor, Rev. R. Gibb, are old friends.

Officers of the Walther league elected at the last meeting are: President, Walter Meinke; vice president, Fred Kattan; secretary, Evelyn Stener; treasurer, Carl Meinke. The league expects to give a play on January 11.

### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Nebr., Dec. 29—One of the most largely attended funerals of this city was that of Morris Jones, held at the home Thursday, interment being in the Welsh Presbyterian church yard, six miles sout of Wymore. Rev. D. P. Davies preached the funeral sermon. Mr. Jones was 82 years old, one of the very first settlers of southern Gage county, and a widely known resident of Wymore, having resided here over 49 years.

### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 29—Announcement has just been made of the marriage on Oct. 26 at Oberlin, Kas., of Miss Goldie Groat of Red Cloud and Otis M. Rogers of Culbertson. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alice Groat of Red Cloud. Since her graduation from the local high school two years ago, she has been teaching at Culbertson. They will reside in Culbertson, where the groom is engaged in business.


Color Brightens the Bathroom

NO longer are you restricted to the old monotonous flatness of deadwhite. The modern note in the bathroom is color. We invite you to inspect the colorful display of modernistic bathroom appointments in our exhibition room. Estimate of installation costs free.

Hamilton & Giesler
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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## Joined Voodoo Cult



W. B. Seabrook (above), noted explorer and writer, who, to obtain material for his book upon Haitien voodooism, lived with the primitive natives in the jungle for a year and a half. He was admitted into cult of voodooists, being the first white man ever to achieve that distinction.
International Newsreel.)

## ANNOUNCE NEW STUDEBAKERS

### President, Commanders, Made Still More Attractive.

### New Degree of Comfort and Beauty Shown in Late Models.

Announcement of an improved Commander Six at a still lower price and a new President Eight with a motor of increased power was made today by the Studebaker Corporation of America through the De Brown Sales Co., of Lincoln.

The new President is offered, in two series with wheelbases which have been increased to 125 and 135 inches. Both series have the same 115 horsepower motor. The Commander Six chassis has a wheelbase of 120 inches, and a motor developing 75 horsepower. The new Commander enjoys the brilliant qualities that have made Commander performance a standard of comparison for the past two years.

Frame and chassis of the President Eight have been strengthened to compensate for the motor's increased power and speed. Larger brakes are fitted with an improved type of control for simplicity and permanence of adjustment. Commander chassis design closely follows that of its running mate, the President. Longer springs, lower center of gravity, and improved chassis balance have brought about greater riding ease and better roadability.

A complete range of beautiful new body lines is offered in the new Presidents and Commanders. Bodies are longer, lower and roomier and fitted with devices for convenience and safety. Double drop frame construction has had a marked effect in lowering the height of the bodies and has given the cars an even lower center of gravity for increased safety and roadability.

Details of the interior treatment of the President and Commander bodies reveal a new degree of luxurious comfort and beauty. The wide form fitting seats are deeply cushioned on pillow type springs. Upholstery fabrics are rich mohair, broadcloth, or Bedford Cord, with genuine leather in the open cars.

Few cars in the history of the industry have caught and held the admiraton of motorists more completely than the President Eight. Introduced just a year ago, it outsold every other eight cylinder car in the world six months after its first appearance.

The new President reveals that Studebaker engineers are not content to rest on their laurels. Notable improvements have been made throughout motor and chassis. The horsepower has been increased and performance further improved by means of new duplex carburetion and downdraft manifolding. The new system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each one feeding four cylinders.


DON'T WAIT
JANUARY SPECIAL



The response was so good we have decided to continue these specials until Jan. 15. Don't delay. Come now.

Painless Extraction . 50c

(If you present this ad)
Same prices as before

Doyle Dentists
1306 O St.
Over United Cigar Store
Open Sun. 10:30 to 12:30
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DR. F. G. LAYMAN, Mgr.



IF IT'S A
ROOF
WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
212 So. 9th B4413


### TO PRESENT PLAY

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 29—The play "The Thirteenth Chair", produced here a month ago by home talent, is to be given at Humboldt January 2 and 3, under sponsorship of the Alpha woman's club and the P. E. O. chapter, and at Wymore January 17 and 18 under sponsirship of the Boy Scouts of that city.

### SHIPING OUT HAY

(Special to The Star)

CUBA, Kas., Dec. 29—With the open weather of the past ten days six carloads of prairie hay have been baled and shipped from this place to the Kansas City and St. Joseph markets, and 15 carloads of alfalfa hay have been loaded and shipped during the same time to a big alfalfa mill company at Nebraska City, where it is used in the manufacture of alfalfa feed for cattle. It is said several more cars will be loaded here at once in case the weather remains favorable.

### MANY HUNTING PERMITS

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 29—Reports of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses issued in Pawnee county last year show 16 non-resident fishing permits, 98 trapping licenses and 749 resident hunting and fishing licenses were issued from the county cderk's office and county banks during the year. License revenue amounted to nearly a thousand dollars.


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Successfully treated without interrupting daily routine.
Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all rectal ailments yield quickly to Ambulant method treatment.
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$8.50
One Ton Sells Another



Double Values Here Tomorrow-2 Days' Values in One

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Everything Reduced Throughout The Store 10% TO 50%

Store Will Close All Day NEW YEAR'S

Charge Purchases Tomorrow—Payable Feb. 10th



Slashing Reductions
FINAL CLEARANCE
WINTER COATS
Includes All Our 69.50 Values
The finest Coats we have shown this season. Beautiful Needlepoint, Bolivia, Velour and Broadcloth Coatings. Exquisitely fur-trimmed FOX, LYNX, WOLF, BADGER, LAMB and Others.
49.50
—Second Floor—

Scores of the Smartest DRESSES
In all the wanted colors.
Jersey, Flannel, Wool Crepe and Satins. Shades of tan, brown, red, blue and wine colors. Greatly reduced for January Clearance now . . . . . 8.50
—Second Floor—

A Super Style Array
WINTER COATS
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
Fabrics, styles and colors, like our most expensive models. Every one smartly fur trimmed in select fur pelts.
Hundreds of these have sold at much more. Reduced now for January Clearance to . . . . . 14.95
—Second Floor—

ENTIRE STOCK
Women's Silk Kimonos
$5.95 values for January Clearance— 4.50
$8.50 values for January Clearance— 7.00
$10.00 values for January Clearance— 8.50

Extraordinary Values Monday!
Women's Silk HOSE
Includes 1.00 Values
2 Pairs $1
Silk and silk and rayon, semi service qualities. All the season's new colors, included in this super bargain array Monday at, 2 pairs

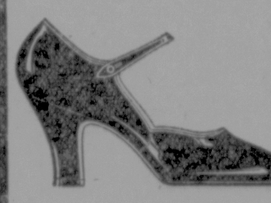
Great Clearance Reductions!
Men's--Boys' Sweaters
Includes Values to 6.50
Diagonal patterns, modern effects, Cricket Sweaters, V neck and coat or slipover styles.
Fine All Wool and Wool Mixed.
Remember these are values worth up to $6.50
Sizes for men and boys. Choice Monday . . . . . 1.95

All Our Fine
MEN'S SHIRTS
Selling Up to $3.50
Fine broadcloths, English percales, satin stripe madras, French percales. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match . . . . . 1.59
Sizes 14 to 17½ All Included.

Men's Un. Suits
Wool mixed and medium weight Union Suits for men. Sizes up to 46. Fine ribbed and closely woven. Ecru material an white. A banner January Clearance value at . . . . . 79c

Men's Un. Suits
ALL WOOL
Every thread, wool and some of silk and pure wool, ankle length leg, long sleeves. Sizes to 6.50, for January Clearance . . . . 2.95

ALL OUR
8.50 Values
WOMEN'S SHOES



Reduced Now for Clearance
Includes all the new spring styles at $8.50.
Rice O'Niel and other famous brands—in all the smart leathers and combinations. Reduced now to . . . . . $6.95
—Main Floor—

Great January Clearance
Outing Pajamas
Fancy striped, bold awning striped & figured outing flannels. Smartly tailored and braid trimmed. 200 pairs in this great Clearance lot, at . . . . . 1.69

Ladies' Underwear
Part Wool Union Suits and Bloomers
Selling at . . . . . 49c

$1.95 Silk Hosiery
Service, semi-chiffon and chiffon weights. Pure thread silk to top and silk to welt. Dozens of new winter colors. All included in this great Clearance Sale at only . . . . . 1.00

Women's Wool Slips
Wool jersey and knitted costume slips. All sizes. Greatly reduced for January Clearance . . . . . 79c
—Second Floor—

Women's UNION SUITS
Clearance Reductions
Richelieu fine wool and silk and wool union suits. Dutch neck with ankle or knee length leg.
$3.50 values reduced to . $1.95
$5.00 values now . . . . . $2.95

A. Hospolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

# HERE IN LINCOLN

**Roberts**—Undertaker. Est. 1878.—Adv.

**Antiques** for sale in want ads.—Adv.

**Coal offices** closed all day New Year.—Adv.

**H. Herpolsheimer Co.** for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

**Drs. Welch,** Rowe & Lehnhoff announce a removal of their clinic to 1037 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

**Let the O. K.** Radio Electric Co. put your household appliances in first class repair. B-1362.—Adv.

**Dr. W. G. Rickard** has moved his office from the Press Bldg. to 1025 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

**Your checking** and savings accounts invited. Continental State Bank, Terminal Bldg., O St. at Tenth.—Adv.

**Very little used** Majestic radio, large size. For sale, priced right if taken soon. Call M-1811 for information.—Adv.

**Savings depositors** at The First National Bank of Lincoln may obtain Jan. 1st interest credit by presenting pass books now.—Adv.

**Spring chickens** and hens, lb. 29c; Swift's premium hams, lb. 17c. Smoked picnic hams, lb. 17c. Store closed all day New Year. Weiler's Market, 214 No. 10th. B-1000.—Adv.

**25% discount** on brass bird cages and fish globes. Special prices on blooming plants and wreaths. Robt. S. Griswold, 110 North 10th St. B-1740.—Adv.

**Bicycle Stolen.**—A bicycle belonging to William Thorpe, 1224 South Twenty-second street, was stolen from Thirteenth and O streets Saturday afternoon.

**Peerless Cleaners** will return any garments tomorrow evening that are received by 11 a. m. Men's suits, top coats, ladies' plain wool dresses and suits $1.00. Phone B-6731.—Adv.

**Shotguns Missing.**—Two shotguns rented to two young men December 2 have never been returned, Guy Safford, 1425 O street, informed police late Saturday. The guns are valued at $60.

**Model Cleaners**—Call us for one day service. Suits, overcoats, Ladies' suits, wol dresses cleaned and pressed, $1.00. No extra charge for rips, tears or buttons. Model Cleaners, New up-to-date plant, 2105 O. B-5262.—Adv.

**Dairy Association to Meet.**—The Cornhusker Dairy Herd Improvement association, the second organization of the kind in this vicinity, is to hold its annual meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the court house at 1:30 p. m.

**Optimist Meeting.**—The Optimist club will hear an address on "Smoke Abatement," at the luncheon scheduled for the Cornhusker hotel next Wednesday at noon. Prof. Jiles Haney of the University of Nebraska will be the speaker. Dan Hayes is in charge of the program and has provided a musical entertainment.

**Plows Garden In December**—Another evidence of Nebraska's "most unusual" weather was presented Saturday when Guy E. Schreff, 3801 Randolph street, began plowing his garden in preparation for spring planting. The earth was without a particle of frost, Mr. Schreff says, despite the fact that the calendar proves that it is now the dead of winter.

**Little Girl Suffers Cuts**—Falling on a broken lamp chimney at her home Saturday evening, 3 year old Nellie Marie Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Street, Thirty-third and Merrill streets, suffered three deep cuts above her hips. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, took five stitches to close the cuts. The little girl's condition is not serious.

**Crancer's offer** wonderful values in their Pre-Inventory sale in pianos and radios. Radios $5 to $75. Refinished and renewed standard pianos $100 to $165, like new Grand pianos $385 up, player pianos $195 up. New $410 small Uprights at $285. New $975 Baby Grand pianos $590. Phonographs, good ones, $10 to $25. Special easy terms. You'll save money at Crancer's, 1210 O St.—Adv.

**Wedding Stationers.** George Bros. —Adv.

## About People

The Mortar Board alumnae will meet at the home of Valeria Bonnell, 1616 South Twenty-first street, Saturday afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Lewis Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefty and H. L. Hefty were called to Kearney Saturday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. M. J. Skiles.

Following a theater party Saturday afternoon, Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, Lincoln, initiated a class of sixteen candidates at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

The candidates receiving the degrees were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lola E. Parkhurst | Lucille Reilly |
| Maxine G. Kapple | Elizabeth A Regan |
| Ruby J. Chryst | Marian H. Harlamert |
| S. Bernice Schallenberg. | Lucille Sanders |
| Marian L. Aura | Annella Campbell |
| Massetta M. Owen | Madge E. Benson |
| Adeline E. Morris | Lucile Pavey |
| Elizabeth F. Betzer | Estell E. Hellmers |

Officers of the Bethel, guardian council, candidates for degrees, and Mrs. J. V. Craig, superintendent of the Masonic home at Fremont, accompanied by Lucille Schloatman, Caroline Calder, Ellen Calder, Mildred Baker, Margaret Emerson, Job's Daughters from the home, together with other visitors from Fremont, attended the initiation.

The Bethel paid Mrs. Craig a tribut in the form of a beautiful bouquet of roses, at the same time presenting a gift to each of her charges from Fremont.

Following the initiation, Dr. J. Stanly Welch gave a motion picture lecture on his recent trip to Europe and the Orient closing with a reel depicting native life in India. Among the pictures shown by Dr. Welch was one of local scenes, including football games and a Job's Daughter's march, taken at the Masonic home at Plattsmouth.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

# 5,000 EXPECTED TO CONVENTIONS

### Meetings in Next Two Months Will Bring Many To Lincoln.

### Organized Agriculture and History Society Meet Next Week.

No less than 5,000 out-of-town people are expected to visit thirty conventions in Lincoln during January and February, according to records at the chamber of commerce. The figures are based on the average attendance at each of the organization's meetings covering a period of several years.

The conventions open with the coming of Organized Agriculture, the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, on January 7. While these organizations are here the Nebraska State Historical society also will convene on January 8 for its annual meeting.

Attendance at the different gatherings will run from not less than fifty at the smaller gatherings to better than 2,000 at the sessions of Organized Agriculture. This will be the largest meeting. It is always held at the agricultural college campus and as many as 3,000 have been known to attend during the four days. The January attendance is estimated at more than 3,000.

**Hardwaremen Convene Here.**

More than 2,000 are expected to come to Lincoln in February. The largest meeting scheduled is the Retail Hardware Dealers association for February 5, 6, 7 and 8. More than 600 are expected. At the meetings of the Nebraska Retail Clothiers association and Men's Apparel club, February 18, 19 and 20, more than 250 will attend. This probably will rank next to the hardware dealers in the number of delegates. There will be more than 200 at the meetings of the Nebraska Association of School Boards and a similar number will probably attend the meeting of the Nebraska Press association. No less than 150 are expected for the annual sessions of the Nebraska section of the American College of Surgeons.

New conventions booked recently include the state high school judging contest April 25 and 26, and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, May 3 and 4. The Nebraska Writers Guild is scheduled to meet here in April also, but the dates have not been fixed.

The conventions scheduled for the next two months follow:

Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, Jan. 7 and 8.

NUebraska State Historical society, Jan. 8.

Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, Jan. 7 to 9.

Organized Agriculture, Jan. 7 to 10.

Nebraska Dairy Development society, Jan. 10.

County Attorneys and Sheriffs, Jan. 9 and 10.

District trustees of Kiwanis club, Jan. 11.

Master Builders Association of Nebraska, Jan. 14 and 15.

Greater Artist course, Jan. 15.

Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, Jan. 14 to 16.

Nebraska Ice Cream Manufacturers association, Jan. 16 and 17.

Dwelling House Mutual, and Nebraska Mutual insurance companies, Jan. 17 and 18.

Nebraska Concrete Producers association, Jan. 24.

Nebraska Optometrist's association, Jan. 28 and 29.

County superintendents, Jan. 29 and 30.

Nebraska Association Rural school patrons.

Retail Hardware Dealers, Feb. 5 to 8.

Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Feb. 10.

Nebraska Association School boards and executives, Feb. 12 and 13.

Nebraska Retail Clothiers, and "MACS," Feb. 18 to 20.

Nebraska Music Teachers association, Feb. 18 to 29.

Nebraska Jewelers association, Feb. 19 and 20.

Tri-State credit conference, Feb. 21 and 22.

Nebraska Press association, Feb. 21 and 23.

Sons of American Revolution, Feb. 22 to 29.

Nebraska section American College of Surgeons, Feb. 26 and 27.

State association of mutual insurance companies. Date not set.

# Obituary



MRS. WILLIAM BOETTCHER.

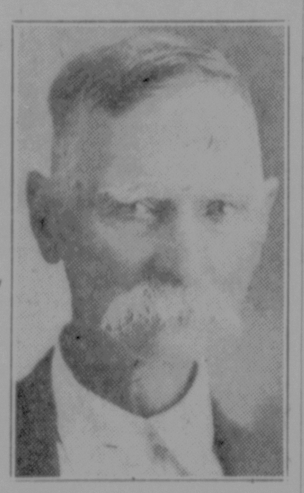
Marie Elizabeth Schulze was born February 17, 1883, at Lincoln where she grew to womanhood and was married to William Boettcher of Perth, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher lived two years in Perth, then returned to Lincoln, where they lived for eight years. From Lincoln they moved to Golden Valley, N. D., remaining there six years. For the past seven years they made their home in Eureka, S. D., where Mr. Boettcher is vice president with the Guaranty State bank.

Mrs. Boettcher was severely burned about the body December 12 when a can of kerosene exploded, enveloping her with the flames. She was taken to a hospital in Aberdeen, S. D., where she was declared out of danger, but passed away suddenly December 18 before her husband could reach her bedside.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Orville and Ress at home; two daughters, Rhea and Bernice at home; three brothers, Ernest T. and John W. Schulze of Lincoln and Henry Schulze of Elk Creek, Neb.; six sisters, Mrs. H. C. Heath, Mrs. E. Faust and Mrs. A. C. Gabel all of Lincoln and Mrs. F. C. Schack of Auburn, Neb., Mrs. William Koosman of Appleton, Minn., and Miss Lucy Schulze of Beatrice, Neb.

She was a member of the Lutheran church at Eureka and an untiring worker in the ladies aid of her church.

Funeral services were held December 21 at the Lutheran church at Eureka with Rev. L. Seehase officiating. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.



—Barnett Photo.

WILLIAM L. BISHOP.

William L. Bishop of Eagle, who came to Nebraska sixty-eight years ago, withdrew by call from the ranks of the few living earliest pioneers, who arrived while the state was yet a territory. Mrs. Mary Bishop, his mother, brought her family to this state from Kentucky after the father died.

They arrived by steamboat from St. Louis, and anded at Wyoming, Neb., near the present location of Nebraska City. For two years they lived in a dugout, fashioned from a bank of clay. Later, they purchased a quarter section of land for $450, near a homestead taken by an uncle, James Bishop, in 1857.

He was born in 1849 and as a boy of about ten years, Mr. Bishop carried mail on a government star mail route, to Shaefersville for three years. Among other experiences of this young man, is one connected with early Mormon immigration, when one group of three thousand landed at Wyoming. Practically all were unused to the management of oxen. He devoted much time to teaching them how to hitch the beasts in teams to the wagons, and how to manage them so that they could continue on their journey to Utah.

Driving ox teams across the plains to Kearney and Julesburg, then a town in Nebraska territory, while conducting a freighting business, was another task.

Mr. Bishop, as all pioneers of the early days, knew the Indians through close contact and sometimes in combat, when such became necessary. On one occasion, he rode horseback, alone, through the night to a telegraph station to send a call for help to the nearest government post. He experienced all the difficulties and hardships of pioneer life to succumb only to bronchial pneumonia, which developed from an attack of influenza.

For almost eighty years, his physical ruggedness and indomitable spirit had carried him onward. He never grew old and he possessed a staunch character dominant in which was a fundamental honesty and a very ready wit, always kindly, which helped to guide his way deep into the hearts of his family and a host of friends. This ready wit and humor was evidenced even on the day before he struck his last trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop celebrated their golden wedding February 3, 1928. She survives him, as do nine of their eleven children and also thirty-seven grandchildren. The sons and daughters are, D. L. Bishop, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Bernstein, Mrs. R. G. Harrison all of Lincoln; L. C. Bishop of Omaha; Mrs. O. H. Porsley of Hannibal, Mo.; William L. Bishop, jr., of Fremont; Mrs. H. D. Culbertson of Dakota City, Neb., and Bert Bishop, who has devoted his entire life to his parents on their farm near Eagle.

Besides these there are three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Hattie Richards of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Alice Keefover, Miss Alta Bishop and Ed Bishop all of Beatrice.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, December 30, at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Interment will be in Wyuka.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. L. W. GAMMON

Martha L. Waddell was born in Warren county, on November 5, 1871, and passed away at her home, 2927 Potter street, December 18 at 1 o'clock at the age of 57 years, one month and thirteen days.

She was baptized in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Shenandoah, Ia., thirty-years ago. She continued her faith till the last. She was also a member of the Degree of Honor No. 104 and W. R. C. No. 10.

In 1891 she was united in marriage to Lucius W. Gammon. To this union were born five children, one son, Martin M., and four daughters, Mrs. E. F. Pattison, Mrs. L. V. Stanley, Miss Rosa and Lucile, all of this city.

Besides her husband and children, she leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, High Hill, Canada; Mrs. W. E. Hartley, Lamoni, Ia.; Mrs. J. E. Darling of Lincoln, three brothers, W. T. Waddell, Newton, Ia.; and A. O. Waddell of Diagonal, Ia.; and C. L. Waddell of Lamoni, Ia.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of Lincoln.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Elder Higgins of Nebraska City. Services were interpreted by Mrs. George Barney. Hazel Miller sang "In the Garden." "There'll Be No Night There." "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery. Pall-brearers were: Austin Beegle; H. M. Bailey; George Weller; Harry Weller; Grover Wall and Mr. Chinnock.

Contributed.

ZACHARIAH MECHAM.

Zachariah Mecham was born February 17, 1943, in Ohio. He was the eldest of ten children, and when but a young boy, moved with his family to Nebraska, settling on a homestead in Otoe county. Part of the homestead was in Lancaster county. Zachariah's father was Stephen Alonzo Mecham. He was a doctor and one of the earliest settlers in the state. Besides Zachariah, the family was composed of Mrs. Lafe Mecham, Rodolpus Mecham, Mary Harris, Dolly Fields, Phoebe Benning, Amy Rogenkamp and Sylvia Alzena Still. The elder Mr. Mecham sold his farm, between Bennet and Palmyra and moved to Norden, Keya Paha county, Nebraska, where he remained until his death.

Zachariah married Josephine Pottenger and to this union eight children were born. Two died in infancy, and Daniel, Viola and Rena also preceded Mr. Mecham in death. Mrs. Mecham died in 1922. Following his wife's death, Mr. Mecham lived by himself in a small two-room house until it was burned to the ground just a year ago. Since that time he had lived in his covered wagon. He was always ambitious, preferring to take care of himself as long as he could.

He loved his Bible and anything of good religious reading. When he was not pursuing his occupation of collecting junk, he could be found reading the word of God and he tried to live a good and righteous life. He belonged to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for many, many years. If he had lived until February 17, 1929, he would have been 86 years old.

CONTRIBUTED.

# SPEAKERS LISTED FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

### Principal Address By Stephens on Bank Guaranty System.

### Annual Session of State Society Here On January 8.

The Nebraska State Historical society will hold its fifty-second annual meeting at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday, January 8, beginning at 9:30 in the morning. Several of the meetings will be held at the Temple theater.

Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, formerly congressman for the third district, will deliver the principal address. His topic will be, "The Nebraska Bank Guaranty System; Its History and Its Crises."

There will be several other speakers well versed in matters pertaining to Nebraska history, including Principal J. G. Masters of Omaha Central high school; John Howe of Stockville; Dr. John D. Hicks of the state university; Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood; and Mrs. Daniel Freeman of Beatrice.

The morning session will be devoted to business, the election of three members of the executive board, the president's annual address, and the election of officers. Several speeches will be made in the afternoon. hTe program:

9:30—Room 308 University library. President James F. Hanson in charge.
Business session—
Annual reports of secretary and superintendent, treasurer, and committees.
Election of three members of executive board.
Miscellaneous business.
President's annual address.
12—Business meeting of Historical society board at University club.
Election of officers for 1929.
2—Temple theater, President James F. Hanson and first Vice-president John W. Robbins in charge.
Principal J. G. Masters, Omaha Central high school, "Following the Overland Nebraska Trails".
John Howe, Stockville, (pioneer of Frontier county) "Old Indian Camps in Frontier county."
Charles Grayhair, In Winnebago costume: "My People, The Winhebago Indians."
Dr. John D. Hicks, chairman history department, University of Nebraska, "The University History department and the State Historical Society."
Mrs. Daniel Freeman, Beatrice, (Mrs. Freeman and her husband were the first homesteaders) "The First Free Homestead in the United States."
John N. Dryden, Kearney, "The Purchase of Old Fort Kearney by the Fort Kearney Memorial association."
Judge A. T. McCoy, Trenton, (Speaking for American Legion), "The Sioux-Pawnee Battlefield at Massacre Canyon, its Historic Park and Monument."
Mrs. Edna Evans and sons, Lincoln (Children of William L. Wells, Color bearer Company A), Presentation of the flag of Company A, first Nebraska volunteers, 1861, to the Nebraska State Historical society.
7:30—Ttemple theater, President James F. Hanson, in charge.
Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Elmwood, "Nebraska History in Nebraska Novels."
Mrs. Laura Roper VaVnce, Enid, Oklahoma, (Survivor of 1864 Indian massacre) "My Capture and Captivity, by the Hostile Cheyenne in the Little Blue Raid of 1864."
Address—Dan V. Stephens, Fremont, "The Nebraska Bank Guaranty System; Its History and It's Crises."

# DEATHS

W. C. Clark, 79, died at 7:10 Saturday evening at a local hospital. He is survived by one son, Harry Clark of Langley, Wash., and a nephew, W. A. Brown, 3064 Y street. The body is being held at Waglows pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. G. E. Martin, wife of Rev. G. E. Martin, Methodist minister at Bassett, Neb., died of pneumonia at her home Saturday. The body will be brought to Lincoln, arriving at 10:30 Monday morning and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Dr. H. P. Fox officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Hiram H. Parkhurst will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home, 1950 Ryons street, with Rev. B. F. Wyland officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmquist will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. W. W. Robinson officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Bracelen will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church, Thirty-first and T street, with Rev. Raphael Quinn officiating. The body will be taken to Dawson, Neb., for interment. The Sacred Heart Altar society and B. V. M. Sodality will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church to recite the rosary.

Funeral services for William L. Bishop will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Sears F. Riepma officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolina Larson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Andersen, 645 South Twentieth street, with Rev. A. W. Lundeen officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

Funeral services for Chester O. Moore will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. James Macpherson officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., and the American Legion will have charge of the services at the grave in Lincoln Memorial park. Legion members are requested to meet at the club rooms at 2 p. m. Masons will meet at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. The pallbearers will be Edwin Hope, Milton Lamb, Gerald Jones, George Ross, C. Poppenhagen and Walter Salisbury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma E. Dean will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets, with Rev. H. W. Botts officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Marjorie Edmiston, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edmiston, 4301 Walker avenue, died at 9:55 Saturday night at a local hospital. The body is being held at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

## New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, December 31:

**Drama.**
Playwriting for profit, by A. E. Krows.

**Education.**
Parents and Teachers; a Survey of Organized Co-operation, edited by M. S. Mason.

**Geology.**
This Puzzling Planet; the Earth's Unfinished Story, by E. T. Brewster.

**Hunting.**
Trails of the Hunted, by J. L. Clark.

**India.**
The Great Horn Spoon, by Eugene Wright.

**Jesus Christ.**
The Religion of Jesus, by W. E. Bundy.

**Language.**
Modern English in the Makng, by G. H. McKnght and B. Emsley

**Prohibition.**
The Prohibition Mania, by C. S. Darrow and V. S. Yarros.

**Railroads.**
The Steel Highway, by C. J. Allen.

**Sandwiches.**
Seven Hundred Sandwiches, by F. A. Cowles.

**Sociology.**
Elements of Rural Sociology, by N. L. Sims.

**Statesmen.**
Politicians and the War, 1914-1916, by Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook.

**Children's Books.**
Animal Stories the Indians Told, edited by E. B. Johnson.
The Children's Book of European Landmarks, by Mrs. L. M. Bryant.
Great Moments in exploration, by M. F. Lansing.
Jane Be Good! by I. C. Howes.
Old days and old ways, by Imogen Clark.
St. Nicholas Book of Science, by F. L. Darrow.

**Uni. Place Branch.**
The Boy Jesus Had His Companions, by R. M. Jones.
Cavalier Maid, by Mrs. E. (B.) Knipe & A. A. Knipe.
The Lion-Hearted Kitten, by Peggy Bacon.
Mario's Castles, by H. C. Forbes.
Merrimeg, by W. A. Brown.
Happy Hour Books:
The Bremen Band, by Jacob and Wilhelm Brimm.
Chicken Little.
The Golden Goose.
Hansel and Gretel, by Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm.
Humpty Dumpty, from Mother Goose.
Jack and the Beanstalk.
Little Black Sambo, by Helen Bannerman.
The Little Red Hen.
The Nonsense A B C, by Edward Lear.
The Old Woman and the Crooked Six Pence.
The Pied Piped of Hamelin, by Robert Browning.
The Steadfast Tin Soldier, bl H. C. Andersen.
The Three Billy Goats.
The Three Little Kittens.
Three Little Pigs.
The Ugly Duckling, by H. C. Andersen.
Wee Willie Winkie, from Mother Goose.

## Stolen Cars

Touring car belonging to George Johnson, 1802 B street, stolen Saturday afternoon from Twelfth and M streets.

# TAIT QUITTING WELFARE WORK

### Field Representative of Children's Home Society Resigns.

### Entered Work Because of Gratitude for Aid He Received as Orphan.

Announcement was made Saturday of the registration of Rev. Wilson W. Tait, 2659 Ryons street, as a field worker for the Nebraska Children's Home society, effective December 31. His successor will be G. M. Porter, 122 North Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Porter moved to Lincoln recently from Omaha to be nearer the center of his work, which he starts January 1.

Rev. Mr. Tait has been a field worker for the Children's Home society for about five years. The last two years of this time he has been living in Lincoln.



REV. W. W. TAIT.

Before taking up the field work he was a minister for forty years. An orphan himself as a boy, as soon as he quit the ministry he went into the children's work, liking it because of a gratitude he felt for those who aided him when a boy.

Dr. Tait has held some of the more important pastorates in this and other states. Among them were Bethel church at Peoria, Ill., Rockwell City, Ia., Minden and Randolph, Neb., and other places.

On two different occasions Dr. Tait was sent to the general assembly of his church, an honor seldom accorded any minister of his denomination.

Dr. Tait was born in England of Scotch parentage. He came to America while only a boy, landing at Philadelphia, where for a time he and a brother lived in an orphan's home, he having been left in early life to make his way alone. The boys were found wandering the streets seeking employment.

In announcing the resignation of Dr. Tait because of poor health, the editor of the Nebraska Children's Home society Advocate says of him:

"Dr. Tait has without question left his footprints in the sands of time by his work through the Nebraska Children's Home society with homeless and dependent children. Only God knows the future results of his touching the young life of our state.

"We can give testimony to the fact that Dr. Tait has given of his strength when his physical condition was such that he should have harbored it for his own good. Neither heat nor cold, bad roads or storms could keep him from the work when he felt that it needed immediate attention."

# MRS. WHEELER MAIN SPEAKER

### Chosen Talk at Annual Meeting Native Sons and Daughters.

The sixth annual dinner and program of the Native Sons and Daughters will be held at the Lincoln hotel, January 7, beginning at 6 o'clock. Governor-elect Arthur J. Weaver, a native son, and Mrs. Weaver will be honor guests.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln will be the principal speaker of the evening. A group of young natives will lead the singing of old songs. President Ned C. Abbott of Nebraska City, will preside.

Territorial natives, persons born in Nebraska before March 1, 1867, will be especially honored at this meeting. They will be seated together, wear special badges and be given the opportunity to speak for two or three minutes if they wish.

All territorial natives are asked to register at once with Secretary Margaret E. Thompson-Sheldon of Lincoln, and tell whether or not they will attend the meeting. All names are wanted since the full list will be given to the press and published in the Nebraska History magazine.

The annual reunion will precede the fifty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society to be held the following day at the Lincoln hotel and Temple theater.

# *Pair Set For Non-Stop Hop To Panama*

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Oliver Le Boutillier and Capt. Lewis Yancey tonight announced they would start tomorrow on their non-stop flight to Panama, which they plan as a preliminary to a 5,000 mile non-stop flight from Pernambuco, Brazil, to Roosevelt Field in an effort to establish a new long distance flying record. The fliers will use the Bellanca monoplane North Star, owned by Mrs. Annie U. Stillman. Unfavorable weather delayed the start today.

Le Boutillier and Yancey plan to fly without stopping to France field, Canal zone, carrying 440 gallons of gasoline, and then proceed by easy stages to Pernambuco, where the plane will be reconditioned and fuelled with 550 gallons of gasoline for the return flight. Weather reports received today indicated unfavorable flying conditions along the Atlantic coast between here and Miami, Fla.

Today's start was cheduled for 1 p. m., and if weather permits a take-off tomorrow, it will be at about the same hour, as Captain Yancey prefers night flying for navigation purposes.

## Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed have been issued in county court:

| Name and address | Age |
|---|---|
| Henry C. Van Matre, Palisade | 60 |
| Cora E. Gray, Lincoln | 48 |
| Frank W. Norton, Lincoln | 26 |
| Deuel M. McKee, Lincoln | 27 |
| Theophile C Matzner, Chicago | 24 |
| Rose Mullard, Chicago | 23 |

# *Weather This Month Not So Mild; Warmer In Other Years*

"There seems to be a general impression that December this year will be a record breaker as to temperatures," H. G. Carter, meteorologist at the weather bureau office said Saturday. "The weather this December has been mild, and although there have been few unusually high temperatures there has been practically none extremely low. twenty-seven days averaged about three degrees warmer than normal, fifteen Decembers out of the past forty-three years were warmer than the first twenty-seven days of December this year, and five Decembers averaged at least four degrees warmer tha nthis December.

"The average maximum temperature this year has been about one and one-half degrees above normal, while the minimum averaged more than four degrees above normal. The highest temperature recorded at Lincoln during December since 1886 was 72 degrees, on December 13, 1921 and the lowest was 20 degrees below zero an December 10, 1919.

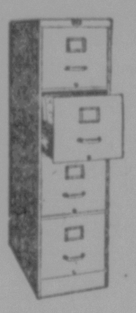
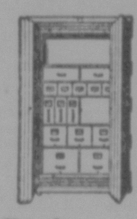
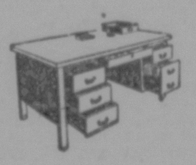
The most salient features of the temperatures during this December were two warm five-day periods. The first was from the eleventh to fifteenth, when daily mean temperatures averaged 41 degrees and the second from the twenty-third to 27th, with an average daily mean temperature of 40 degrees.

In fourteen other Decembers, however, we have had at least one five-day period that averaged warmer than the two five-day periods experienced this December, and in five Decembers we have had two five-day periods that averaged warmer, and in one December two five-day periods that averaged as warm.

The warmest five-day period since 1886 was in 1913, when the mean daily temperature averaged 48 degrees from the 1st to 5th. This was 8 degrees warmer than an five-day period this December and 7 degrees warmer than the other. Other warm five-day periods occurred in 1889, when the twenty-third to twenty-seventh averaged 46 degrees and in 1896, when the twenty-seventh to thirty-first averaged the same.


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For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.
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Smokeless and Sootless ..... $9.75
SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Lindy Lump, Hard Semi ..... $11.00
Radio Lump ..... $10.50
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Do Not Wait for a Storm.
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GF Allsteel
The Complete Line of Office Equipment
Modern office efficiency and economy demands steel equipment for filing, transferring or storing your records. We are prepared to provide every requirement of the modern office from pencils to fireproof safes.
*Consult us on your transfer problems. We have a special offer on Steel Transfers.*


Blank Books, LOOSE LEAF
Forms, Binders and Sheets.
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EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE
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**A TRAIN LOAD OF COAL**
We have on track this week a solid trainload of coal of every kind.
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every order delivered from these cars to be the best prepared and highest quality Coal you have ever purchased anywhere.
CALL EARLY MONDAY
**PEOPLES COAL CO.**
1118 N St. B6778

**"Happy New Year, Folks"**
May this New Year dawn bright and cheery for you and yours, holding countless joys, increased wealth, and happiness.
This is our sincere New Year's wish for every one in this community. And it is possible that we can help make this wish become a reality. Use all the available services of this safe, friendly bank—make us your financial partner—and 1929 will undoubtedly be a year of outstanding and successful achievement.
Start off right today by opening and using your account — Checking or Savings.
**Nebraska State Bank**
O Street at 15th
Lincoln, Nebraska.

# COOLIDGE FAILS TO BAG DEER AS SHOTS ARE WILD

## Recovers From "Buck Fever," But Misses Twice Later.

## President and Wife See Rodeo Given By Island Negroes.

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge learned today the pangs of "buck fever."

He went on the first deer hunting party of his life, spotted a deer, watched it some clearly within range and then disappear—all because he had been too excited to take a shot at it.

The presidential hunting party returned with one buck, but it belonged to Col. Osmun Latrobe who spotted it with a truly remarkable split second shot just as it was disappearing through a clump of trees. Mr. Coolidge had two more tries after his first rather mortifying experience, but although he recovered from the hunters' malady sufficiently to fire, his missed both times. In addition, two more deer escaped when Capt. Wilson Brown, the naval aide, and Col. E. W. Starling of the secret service, missed rather difficult shots. Col. James F. Coupal, the president's physician, who completed the party, failed to raise any to shoot at.

**Natives Sing Spirituals.**

The day was completed with an Ethiopian rodeo on the wide sand beach of Sapelo island, arranged by Howard E. Coffin, the president's host for the holidays. Negroes, for the most part sons and grand children of slaves who have never been off the island, staged ox cart races rode more or less bucking oxen, sang spirituals, held singing contests, and raced their riding horses. The cameramen had their inning today and they exposed many feet of film and innumerable plates recording the varied ways in which President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their vacation in the semi-tropics. Returning from the morning hunt, Mr. Coolidge obligingly transferred from his automobile to an ox-cart alongside of the road, which lumbered into the camera lenses with the deer's head dangling from the side while the president and Coffin chatted for the benefit of the movietone. Mr. Coolidge disclaimed credit for the deer, and then Coffin, commenting on the great increase in auto accidents, observed that it might not be a bad idea to revive the ox as a safer, though slower method of transportation. That, he said, would necessitate raising more hay and hay could then be taxed instead of gasoline. Mr. Coolidge asserted he wasn't in favor of taxes, but agreed it was a "nice horse and wagon."

The president was wearing his ten gallon hat and boots, riding breeches and a lumber jack shirt. When he reappeared on the beach for the rodeo, the hat was still in evidence.

The first event was a singing contest between two groups of negro girls and boys, each representing a Sunday school class. They sang alternately, running the gamut of their spirituals in that inimitable way of their own race.

Event No. 2 was a race between three ox carts, each of which carried a newspaper reporter for ballast and cheering purposes. At the drop of the flag, each negro boy grabbed his ox by the tail with one hand and flayed the beast with a rope halter with the other. The winner was the one most proficient at the tail twisting. But his ox nearly ran into the ocean near the finish line.

Then came a terrapin race. The terrapins, each numbered and representing one of the newspaper men of the party, were tossed into a huge circle drawn in the sand, the winner being the first one to decide to crawl out and reach the outer line.

A bare back ox-race followed, and then the boys brought out their horses and raced them up and down the hard beach.

Mrs. Coolidge joined the movie men with a hand camera and added the rodeo to her collection of film, which has mounted tremendously since last Wednesday when she got to Sapelo island. Then the big amphibion swooped down on the beach and picked up the reporters and the photographers, who had been Coffin's guests for the day and the party was over.

## BUCKEYES DENY BID FOR ROCKNE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, tonight labelled the report that Knute Rockne would succeed Dr. Jack Wilce as head coach at the Columbus institution as "just another wild report."

"There's nothing to it," Dr. St. John said. "We will make no decision for several weeks on Dr. Wilce's successor."

The light harness racing champion of 1928 is the Canada-bred pacer Winnipeg, whose mile in 1:57¾ over the Fort Miami course at Toledo stamped him as the greatest pacing gelding of all time.

## As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mr. Coolidge couldn't hit a quail in the old republican state of Virginia, but he ruined those democratic turkeys in Georgia. Another republican, an old colored fellow, called the turkeys up to where he could shoot 'em. So it was really another 100 per cent republican victory over democratic trustfulness. Coolidge calling Hoover to Washington now makes me believe he will turn the thing over to him now, and not wait till March, saying, "Here is this senate. You take 'em and wrestle with 'em. Me for the rod and gun."

Yours, WILL.

## *Lawmaker Stricken*



State Senator Frank A. Day of Fairmont, Minn., an outstanding political figure in Minnesota for fifty years, who suffered a fatal paralytic stroke.

# RENEW ATTACK ON JOHNSTON

## Investigation of Oklahoma Capitol "From Top to Bottom" Asked.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29.—(UP)—A move to impeach Gov. Henry S. Johnston and investigate the state capitol from "top to bottom" was gaining strength tonight with reports that administration opponents were arranging for an organization conference over the weekend.

Allen Street, representative from Oklahoma City, who will be the next speaker of the Oklahoma house, said tonight he had been invited to meet with administration opponents and discuss appointment of committees. These committees would be either a committee on committees, an innovation for Oklahoma, or the committee on investigation, which the "antis" seek to control.

The organization conference is said to be sponsored by the "irreconcilables," H. Tom Knight of Rogers county, Charles Moon of Muskogee and John Head of McCurtain county.

During the early part of this year, Governor Johnston and a legislature that sought to impeach him fought bitterly for weeks, with Johnston the winner. His opponents charged him with incompetency and with taking orders from a "kitchen cabinet."

## *Richardson County Pioneer Is Called*

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 29—Mrs. Caroline T. Baldwin, oldest resident of Stella, passed away here Saturday at the age of 91 years. She and her husband, J. C. Baldwin, came here when the town of Stella was first laid out and her home had been in the same house ever since, a period of more than 65 years. Mr. Baldwin died in 1907. He was a civil war veteran and homesteaded near Salem, which was then the county seat, in 1866. His homestead was next to the last taken in Richardson county.

Six years ago a son, E. P. Baldwin, came with his wife and daughter from Kansas, and they cared for her during the remainder of her life. She was active almost to the last.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Christian church, the sermon being preached by Elder J. W. Sapp of Brownville. Burial will be in the Stella cemetery.

A daughter, Mrs. Helen Simanton, resides in Falls City. Mrs. S. H. Bailey of Lincoln, Mrs. Willard L. Idell of Omaha and Mrs. B. E. Sumner of Nehawka are granddaughters. Carl Eugene Baldwin of Falls City is a grandson.

## MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST WILL BE HELD JANUARY 4

The second city-wide model airplane contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Recreation board, will be held January 4, at the university coliseum. Judging will start at 2 o'clock and O. J. Fee will make suitable awards to the winners in each event, according to an announcement late Saturday afternoon.

Forty boys were entered in the first contest held last spring. Any boy who is a resident of Lincoln may enter the contest. Those whose sixteenth birthday falls before January 4 must register as seniors. Those whose sixteenth birthday occurs after the day of the contest, shall be registered as juniors. There is no charge to boys who wish to enter the contest.

Entries may be made in three classifications as follows:

No. 1—Duration of flight, rubber motor only, hand launched junior division.

No. 2—Same event as 1—senior division.

No. 3—Commercial models, power optional, rising off ground, for duration of flight—junior division.

No. 4—Same event as 3—senior division.

Further information concerning the rules governing the contest may be procured by calling B-6981 or by inquiry at the recreation office, board of education, Fifteenth and N streets.

## K. U. Cagers Lose One More to Irish

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Gaining an early lead that mounted to eight points before their opponents registered a free throw to break into the scoring column, Notre Dame university basketeers sent the University of Kansas cagers to their fourth consecutive defeat here tonight, 29-17.

The Irish, winners of the first game between the two Friday night by an 11 point margin, raised the ante tonight to 12 points by way of making their superiority over the Mount Oread crew decisive enough even for loyal fans of this section.

Of special interest was Coach Allen's desperate bid for victory in placing Ramsey, center, who broke his hand last week, into the lineup as a starter. Incidentally, it was Ramsey who brought the first score to the Kansas side of the ledger.

Notre Dame was never headed during the contest and the Irish enjoyed a seven-point lead at the half, which ended with the South Bend cagers on the long end of the 15 to 8 score.

# BOULDER DAM WORK PLANNED

## Engineer Raymond F. Walter To Draw Plans For Gigantic Task.

## Machinery To Move Soon Which Will Build 1,000,000 H.P. Plant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Uncle Sam today went to work on Boulder dam.

Appointment of Raymond F. Walter, chief engineer of the reclamation bureau, to have charge of the drawing of engineering plans for the $165,000,000 Colorado river project was announced by the interior department. On his shoulders will fall the responsibility of laying out the gigantic system to supply seven states with water and hydro electric power.

The construction engineer, to superintend the actual building of the 26,000,000 acre-feet reservoir, will be another nationally known man, to be selected in the future, it was announced.

The reclamation bureau chief is regarded as one of the foremost irrigation and reclamation engineers in the world. In his twenty-five years with the government he has been doing work similar to that for which he will be called on in Boulder dam construction.

Walter was not one of the five who comprised the special board of engineers which examined the feasibility of the project during the summer.

The appointment swung into motion governmental machinery which will build for the nation a 1,000,000 horsepower electric plant, and make fertile lands of arid soil now a burden to the country.

**Shows No Elation.**

DENVER, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Raymond F. Walter received the information that he had been appointed chief engineer to direct the building of the Boulder dam on the Colorado river without feeling or elation today.

"Is that so," was the only comment he had to make concerning himself.

Walter is a graduate of Colorado Agricultural college. His father was a newspaper man of Fort Collins, Colo. For a few years after his graduation from college he was associated with an irrigation firm of Greeley. While there he was in direct contact with all projects in northern Colorado.

Later, in 1905, Walter began work with the United States reclaimation bureau which has offices in Denver. He spent several years in the Black Hills of South Dakota on an irrigation project there. Later he was put in charge of all projects in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

When the personnel of the reclaimation department was reorganized in 1915 Walter was made assistant chief engineer of the bureau, which position he held until 1924 when he was made chief engineer.

The construction of the Boulder dam will be the largest piece of work of its kind ever attempted in the world. Only one engineering feat of any kind excells it, and that is the Panama canal. A total of $400,000,000 was spent there, while $165,000,000 will be spent in the Black canyon.

## Ten-Pins Maulers Rolling Doubles

The third annual handicap tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Bowling association, being rolled on the Saratoga, is the largest handicap ever staged in Lincoln, ninety-three double teams have already have bowled and tourney officials stat that awards of 100 double teams will shoot before the close Jan. 9, 1929. Most of the singles will be shot this week.

The Lincoln Bowling association will hold a meeting Wednesday evennig, Jan. 2, at 7:30, at the Saratoga alleys. All officers are requested to be present.

"Bob" Browne and L. R. Sipe are arranging matches for Lincoln teams bowling out in the state. Teams of any class can be assommodated by writing either of the above at the Saratoga Alleys, 1117 P street, Lincoln, Neb.

The following teams shot last week-end at Saratoga alleys: A. B. C. and Nebraska Rodeo Bowling team of Burwell; Wymore Burlington and Lincoln Burlington. This week the Midwest Roofing team will bowl the Coca Cola Bottling team of Omaha.

**Doubles Leaders.**

Leaders in the tournament doubles follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| B. Browne, 613; E. Finley, 673 | 1286 |
| Assenmacher, 726; Imlay, 562 | 1282 |
| Imlay, 618; Wallace, 656 | 1274 |
| Ampsoker, 665; Imlay, 601 | 1266 |
| Anles, 672; Neill, 579 | 1251 |
| Lebsock, 616; E. Finley, 629 | 1245 |
| Assenmacher, 672; Fahey, 565 | 1237 |
| Kelly, 659; Neill, 577 | 1236 |
| E. Finley, 589; Wallace, 652 | 1221 |
| Wallace, 613; Larson, 596 | 1209 |
| Wallace, 589; Ampsoker, 630 | 1219 |
| Assenmacher, 586; Neill, 616 | 1202 |
| Gartner, 596; Assenmacher, 603 | 1202 |
| Ampsoker, 639; Simodynes, 542 | 1201 |
| Meiers, 611; Grometer, 567 | 1196 |
| Browne, 593; Runge, 585 | 1191 |
| Imlay, 599; E. Finley, 585 | 1184 |
| B. Browne, 591; Gartner, 589 | 1183 |

## *Police of K. C. Assert New 'Carrie Nation's' Charges Are Untrue*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—(UP)—Indictment by the Jackson county grand jury on charges of criminal libel against the Kansas City police department threatened Mrs. Maude Wilson, axe swinger, tonight as police investigations that two speakeasies here are being operated by daughters of police officials.

One of the places named by Mrs. Wilson is a perfectly respectable drug store, legally operated by the step-daughter of a police captain, L. R. Toyne, police chief, said today. His investigation failed to reveal any booze selling there.

"The other daughter is only 17 years old and not the type that could sell booze if she wanted to," Toyne said. "She is still in school and particularly studious."

Toyne said Mrs. Wilson could talk as much as she liked so long as her statements were generalized, but action would be taken if she humiliated police officials and their families.

KALIS LAXATIVE FLU-CAPS
For COLDS, GRIPPE and "FLU"
Easy To Take—Quick Results—Contains No Quinine
25¢ & 50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## *National Fight On Influenza Planned*

**U. S. Surgeon General Calls Conference of Health Officers and Scientists.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Alarmed at the far-flung spread of the influenza epidemic, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming today laid plans for a national conference of scientists and health officers to organize a concerted offensive against the disease.

Telegrams were dispatched to about sixty-five state and municipal health officers in all states and a number of medical scientists who have been studying the disease in laboratories. By tonight fifty telegrams approving the idea had been received.

Subject to the approval of the treasury department, the conference will be called to meet in Washington at an early date. It was understood that the treasury will O. K., the gathering.

Coincident with the announcement the public health service had reports that the epidemic is receding in the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states, and had probably reached a peak in most of the states west of the Mississippi, but is spreading rapidly in the remainder of the country.

Official reports are meagre and inaccurate, but apparently more than 3,000,000 persons are afflicted. In the Atlantic coast states, where the epidemic is just beginning to appear, there probably are more than 200,000 cases.

The principal objectives of the flu conference were announced as follows:

1. To emphasize the necessity of additional laboratory research as to the cause of influenza, the isolation of the germ or germs, and the manner in which the disease is communicated.

2. To clarify and standardize the information which should be given to the public as to prevention and treatment of influenza during an epidemic.

3. To perfect plans for a nationwide field study of the epidemic, by the public health service, with the co-operation of medical scientists, state and municipal health officers.

The surgeon general's office announced that tentative plans have been made for the national investigation. A large force of experts will be sent into selected cities and communities in all parts of the United States. They will make house-to-house canvasses to determine the exact number of persons afflicted with the flu, the virulency of the disease, death rates, effect of weather on flu patients, probable manner in which the disease is communicated and other data essential to improve methods of fighting future epidemics.

**HARDY INDIVIDUAL.**

John Sheppard of the New York Americans hockey club is a fur trapper, trader, prospector and former member of the Royal Waterways patrol. For many years he plied his trade in the frozen Arctic wastes.

# PLANE IS READY FOR LONG GRIND

## Army Craft Will Attempt to Break All Endurance Records.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—The army plane "Question Mark" rested in a hangar at Rockwell field here tonight, prepared for its greatest attempt to break all existing endurance records.

Tests designed to determine the practicability of refueling in midair were pronounced successful by Major Harold Spatz after a series of test flights over the field today.

While news reel cameras clicked from an accompanying plane, the "Question Mark" made a number of refueling contacts today with a supply plane which furnished it with gasoline, oil and food in midair.

The spectacular experiments will be the basis upon which the endurance flight will be undertaken.

The "Question Mark," will remain here until Monday when it will fly to Metropolitan airport, Van Nuyes from where it will take off on its sustained flight attempt.

The fliers plan to cruise between Santa Monica and San Diego, but if unfavorable weather conditions prevail, they will head their plane further inland over the Imperial valley.

For the week ending December 22, the death rate in sixty-five large cities was 16.2 per 100,000 population, an increase of 25 per cent over the same period last year. Most of the increase is due to influenza, public health officials said.

Your Christmas Money Can Last a Lifetime----

A HOME without good music is a home without real happiness. Especially is this true now, when all the world is in tune with the happiest of seasons. If there's no music in your home, there could be no better place to invest that Christmas check than in a time-tested musical instrument from Schmoller & Mueller's.

It is so easy to own a fine Grand or Upright, a good Player, an Orthophonic Victrola or an excellent all-electric Radio, on our easy payment plan, that you'll never miss the money. Come in tomorrow and learn how more and more people every Christmas are investing their Christmas checks in Happiness at Schmoller & Mueller's.

GRANDS $445 UP—UPRIGHTS $285 UP
PLAYERS $385 UP—VICTROLAS $95 UP
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS $65 UP

EASY TERMS FOR EVERYBODY

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
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Now on Display in our Showroom!

Today you can see the most sensational automobile ever introduced—The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the price range of the four!

Today, after a series of advanced showings in various sections of the country, this amazing new automobile is on display in our showrooms and we cordially invite you to come in for a personal inspection!

When you lift the hood and see the new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine you will realize that a new era has dawned for the buyers of low-priced automobiles. Representing four years development and testing by Chevrolet and General Motors engineers, embodying the discoveries of General Motors Research Staff, this new power plant is a marvel of advanced design. At every speed it operates with that delightful smoothness which everyone demands today in a modern automobile. It develops approximately 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine. It displays sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And yet, despite this brilliantly improved performance, it maintains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for economical transportation by delivering *better than an average of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

Great Array of New Features

Matching this spectacular advance in performance is the greatest array of new features Chevrolet has ever announced.

The new four-wheel brakes not only assure positive safety, but are exceedingly quiet in operation. The new two-beam headlamps with foot control dimming device were never before available in Chevrolet's price class. The new AC gasoline pump with filter assures constant fuel supply no matter how steep the hill. And so on throughout the entire chassis, you will find feature after feature previously demanded in the finest of automobiles and now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet in keeping with Chevrolet's policy of constant progress.

Distinctive New Beauty

But, however impressed you may be by the mechanical superiority of the Outstanding Chevrolet, your admiration will reach even greater heights when you study the car's distinctive beauty—

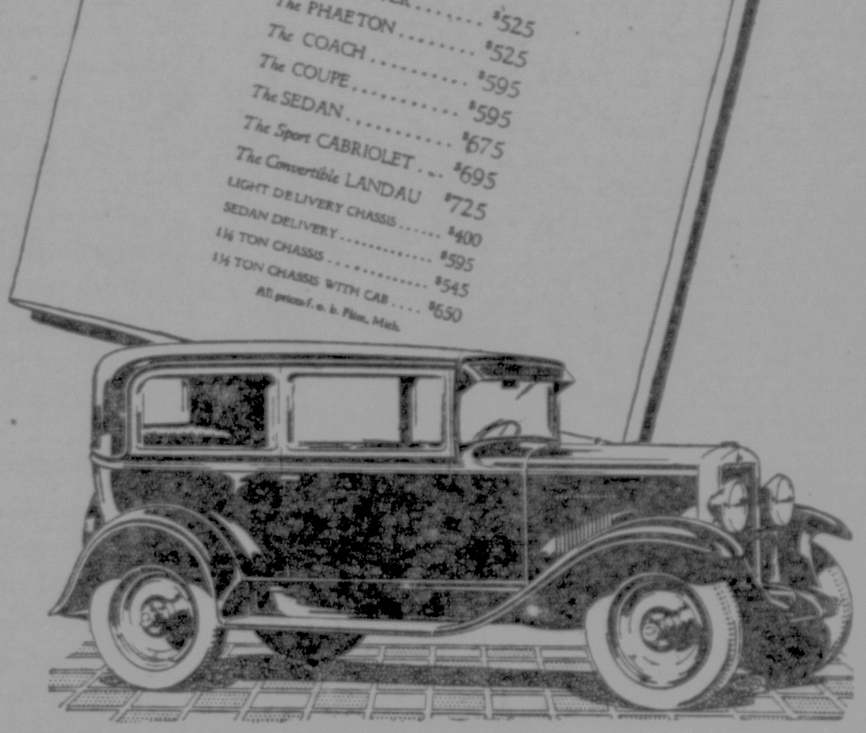
—the marvelous new Fisher bodies represent a masterful example of artistic coachwork. Never in Fisher's long and illustrous service to the automotive industry has Fisher style supremacy been more clearly revealed! Never have beauty, comfort, convenience and staunch construction been more skillfully combined in the bodies of any automobile.

So we urge you to come in today amd inspect this outstanding new car.

CHEVROLET
You are cordially invited to attend our initial showing of
The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!
December twenty-ninth nineteen hundred twenty eight

| | |
|---|---|
| The ROADSTER | $525 |
| The PHAETON | $525 |
| The COACH | $595 |
| The COUPE | $595 |
| The SEDAN | $675 |
| The Sport CABRIOLET | $695 |
| The Convertible LANDAU | $725 |
| LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS | $400 |
| SEDAN DELIVERY | $595 |
| 1½ TON CHASSIS | $545 |
| 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB | $650 |

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Partial List of Outstanding Features:

MOTOR
New six-cylinder motor, valve-in-head type, fully enclosed.
New automatic lubrication of rocker arm mechanism.
New fabric camshaft gear.
New heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced.
New re-inforced piston pins.
New hot-spot manifold.
New AC gasoline pump with filter, replacing vacuum tank.
New type AC air cleaner.

COOLING SYSTEM
New type thermostat cooling system control.
New water temperature indicator on dash.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
New two-beam headlamps with foot button control.
New parking lights inside headlamps.
New prismatic headlamp lenses.
New theft-proof Electrolock.
New semi-automatic spark control.
New waterproof spark coil located beneath cowl.

CHASSIS
107" wheelbase.
New self-adjusting, single plate, dry disc clutch.
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

# New Industrial Center Rapidly Developing In The Heart of City

BY FRED FASSETT.

The development of commerce and industry is a factor in the advancement of a city's resources that grows slowly but surely; so slowly and surely at times that it is almost intangible. Yet, when comparisons and a study of the situation are made it is there in large quantities, so much so that with a full realization of the truth one is almost staggered.

A building goes up here. Another is erected there and then the gaps begin to fill in and before you know it there is an entire business district developed where only a few months before there was either nothing or homes. And not infrequently the industrial and commercial influx is an improvement to the community.

Why does business locate at this or that point is a question that has always dominated the minds of the citizenry. Oftentimes there is no apparent reason behind a choice. On the other hand just as frequently there is every reason why a particular spot should be chosen.

**Is Self Evident.**

Why a commercial or industrial institution should locate on or near a railroad is always apparent; it is self evident. The owner desires trackage. It is necessary to the successful operation of the undertaking.

That railroads mean development of industrial districts along their right of way is always a certainty. That is the reason railroads go into any city. All they have to do is to get the right of way through the municipality and the business comes to them. How rapidly this is realized depends upon the length of time other lines have been there ahead of them, and the section of the city their tracks pierce.

Regardless of the disadvantage they have at the beginning, however, time will bring results; the reward will come.

That has been the case with the Rock Island.

Years ago when it shot a line down the Antelope valley there was virtually nothing in that part of the city that savored of commerce and industry. True there were business houses on O street, but there was nothing to the north. Neither was there anything to speak of south of O, yet today the wayfarer may walk for blocks in both directions from the city's principal thoroughfare and see nothing but side tracks, and more side tracks, all are abuzz with activity.

**Side Tracks Increase.**

Today the Rock Island yards are active with switching. New side tracks are going down to serve the company's customers, their business having been expanded to a point where horse trucks gave way to the motor truck and now these in turn retreat to make way for cheaper and more rapid handling of goods.

As time goes it was hardly more than yesterday since the Rock Island built into Lincoln, yet today there is a center of activity in that section of the city, particularly north of O street that is surprising to one who makes a trip through it with a view to studying the development and extent of the business being carried on.

Not only has commerce and industry located along the rail line, but it also has begun to work its way back toward the main business center and to the east. Large gaps along O street have been filled in both to the east and west. Similarly wholesale and retail establishments have sprung up on P street and on Q and R streets. On these thoroughfares the tendency has been to the west, induced considerably, in the minds of not a few by the fact that P street has been lighted from the Burlington to the Rock Island and is now one of the best illuminated thoroughfares in the city.

**Makes Rapid Growth.**

The growth of business in this section within the past year has been exceptionally rapid. Auto electric shops have been built. Garages have gone up and filling stations have been dropped in here and there until the gap between the center of trade and the rail yards have been almost entirely eliminated. Especially is this true of the south side of the street. But the north side is also filling up.

As one goes north along the track the eye encounters business of one kind and another all the way to the fairgrounds. Lumber and coal yards are numerous. Building supply yards are seen and within little more than a stone's throw are small factory plants, some of them making a product that is selling rapidly and going to all sections of the United States.

Then too, wholesale distribution of fuel oils, motor oils and gasoline is carried on in a large way. Only recently there was installed a plant costing, it is said, close to or in excess of $100,000. Other and smaller similar stations are in the same community.

At another point, and just as close to the line, is to be found a large printing establishment was manufacturing an article shipped to all parts of the country. At another place gas engines are made. Die cutting equipment is made at still another plant. This place also specializes in cutting the dies.

**Make Election Booth.**

Not the least of the work that is turned out in that vicinity is an election booth, said to be the simplest and most complete, yet compact equipment of the kind ever placed on the market. It was invented by a Lincoln man, City Clerk Theo Berg. This same institution also makes patterns, and designing as a specialty.

Building metals is the principal stock of another company. Business in this class of goods has made rapid forward strides in the past year, it is claimed, and the future is bright.

This is no more true of this concern, however, than of any of the others. With the coming of a greater number of institutions the district has become noticeable and attracts business.

Caskets and furniture of different kinds is the product of another institution hardly more than a block away from the Rock Island.

**District Kept Up.**

With all of this development there has not come to the territory that condition commonly attributed to railroad districts—dilapidated buildings and other and more undesirable conditions. The contrary is really the truth. While there are many homes nearby they are well kept, look comfortable and for the most part are well painted and in good repair.

The industrial plants and commercial institutions also are in good repair and sightliness rather than the reverse is the rule.

South of O street development has not been so rapid. Business is working that way, however. Warehouses are springing up. Small manufacturing plants have been established and one of the largest dairy products establisments in this section is located close to the track. Here also are found coal yards, the filling stations and small retail establisments and other kinds of business.

**Expect Greater Growth.**

Expansion is continuing and it is believed that the next year will see the banner growth since the rail line went through that section of the city. Not only will there be a development along the track, it is claimed, but now that N street is lined on both sides from the central business district to east of the railroad business will expand to the west. The swing that way already is under way, it is pointed out, and will continue under the impetus of the recent new construction at Nineteenth street.

The coming of the railroad has not alone been responsible for this advancement in activity through the center of the city. The railroad has played its part but so also have the business interests.

Never a week goes by but some institution in another part of the country is investigating Lincoln as a possibility for opening a new business or a branch house. The representatives come here to look over the ground. They are shown the city and its environs by representatives of the chamber of commerce, which is the business side of the city. They are taken into the industrial and manufacturing districts, shown the railroad facilities and trackage sites pointed out.

**Help Locate Plants.**

Where these sites are not suitable an effort is made to acquire something to the liking of the prospective customer. The advantages of locating here are pointed out and every inducement compatible with the policy of the business interests offered, even to assisting in ascertaining whether local laws conflict with the operation of the contemplated enterprise.

The fact that trackage is available in itself is a potent factor in many cases and has been known to influence companies to come to Lincoln. This, however, is not the only phase of the influence a railroad has on a city's growth.

In every carrier's organization there is a department which devotes its attention to bringing industrial development to its right of way. It helps companies get located in any section of the country the company penetrates. No city is given a preference over another but the advantages of all are stressed. This has had its influence here. The activity of the departments also has been instrumental in inducing institutions already in Lincoln to take space on their right of way.

This activity does not apply alone to the Rock Island. It applies likewise to the Burlington and other roads that come into the city. Each has its part in developing business for the city to the end that the company's business will be larger.

## "Becky" Is Dead



Mrs. Laura Frazer of Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's "earliest sweetheart" and the original of "Becky Thatcher" in "Tom Sawyer," who has died at the age of 91. Mrs. Frazer died just a few blocks from the little school which she and the humorist attended.
(International Newreel Photos.)

## Accused of Murder



Los Angeles police asserted Martin Ray Kilgore, 22-year-old Stanford university student, charged with the murder of Frank A. Bartley, 42, wealthy rancher, killed Bartley because he believed the millionaire had come between his parents. He was trying to effect a reconciliation between his mother and father when police say he shot Bartley.

## FIRST LINK OF N. Y. NEW HARBOR OPEN IN SPRING

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Carnarsie dock, the first harbor terminal to be completed in the $300,000,000 project to create a new harbor for New York City in Jamaica bay, will be opened to deep sea shipping next spring, it has been announced.

The cost of dredging the harbor, buying up lands and constructing piers and bulkheads is almost equal to that of building the Panama canal.

**Traveling Bag Stolen.**—The theft of her traveling bag filled with clothes was reported to police by Carol Taylor of Evanston, Ill. The bag was taken from a car parked near Ninth and P streets.

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# WOMEN PROTEST BIRTH CONTROL

## Order By Chicago Judge With Jail Threat Opens Dispute.

## Many Leaders Denounce Practice, Others Favor Idea.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Judge Harrison Ewing of Cleveland, reported to have threatened a young couple with possible jail sentence if they did not practice birth control, has aroused the ire of some Chicago leaders.

When told that Judge Ewing had warned Otto Kouris, 28, and his wife, Helen, 22, parents of three children, that if they had any more children he would bring them into court for an explanation, Mrs. William S. Hefferman, member of the board of education in Chicago said:

"I do not believe in birth control under any circumstances. This Cleveland judge should not discuss people's personal habits. The early pioneers of America, our ancestors, who were the finest stock, did not worry about birth control.

**Judge Scored.**

"Some had large, large families, but there never was any question about the salary the father was getting or about birth control. Some of our laboring men have large families and are our finest citizens. The judge would be better off if he stuck to judicial matters and left alone domestic affairs."

Mrs. Leonora E. Meder said: "I believe Judge Ewing has dementia praecox. He is a disgrace to the bench and as soon as possible should be removed. Any judge who takes birth control into court should be ousted. The laws of God and the laws of man never come together in the same case. A lunacy commission should try this judge. Anyone who follows statistics in the courts of domestic relations will find there is less trouble in families where ther are eight or ten children than where ther are one or two or none."

**Has A Supporter.**

Mrs. Charles Wendell Holmes, president of the National Patriotic association supported Judge Ewing. She declared:

"Because ours is a nation founded on homes and the family life of our people, we have achieved an almost universal advancement unknown anywhere else in the world today. Poverty and ignorance go hand in hand and where the requirements of a family exceed the earning capacity of the legal provider, we find a lowering of the economic standard and this is detrimental nationally. The judge would seem to have acted in accordnace with the statutes of the state in which he presides."

Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, also supported the judge. She said:

"I agree with Judge Ewing perfectly and I predict that the young people will live up to the judge's warning that they have no more children. No home can be a home without the necessities of life and the $24 a week which the husband of this couple is earning does not provide that."

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# Studebaker announces a new and finer *Commander* at a still lower price

$1375 *at the factory*

THE world's first truly great motor car of moderate cost now becomes a car still finer . . . at a price still lower! A new Commander by Studebaker, builder of champions! Worthy heir to the laurels of its gallant predecessor—The Commander which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. This record has never been successfully challenged save by Studebaker's great President Straight Eight!

By the measure and worth of a score of betterments, this new Commander merits its heritage of honors. *It is the greatest automobile ever built and sold at its price.*

***New Beauty · · New Comfort · · New Safety***

The new Commander rides more easily—seats its passengers more comfortably—clings to the road at high speed even more steadily. This because of Studebaker's new ball bearing spring shackles and the use of larger hydraulic shock absorbers. Because of wider, deeper, softer cushions. Because the car is lower—and looks lower still.

Safety, in the new Commander, is even more pronounced. A lower center of gravity. A safety steering wheel that cannot fail. Brakes silken-smooth yet instant and powerful. Clear vision in all directions. Non-shatterable windshield.

Expect, when you take its wheel, to find a still greater measure of brilliant performance, for all that made the former Commander the champion six of the world, has been brought still closer to perfection. New carburetion, new manifolding, new sureness of starting in cold weather—to name a few refinements.

***And yet · · the price is lower still!***

Artists in coachcraft have deftly re-directed its excellent body lines into effects of arresting beauty. Body mouldings have been made to contribute to the look of length, of lowness, of eager speed.

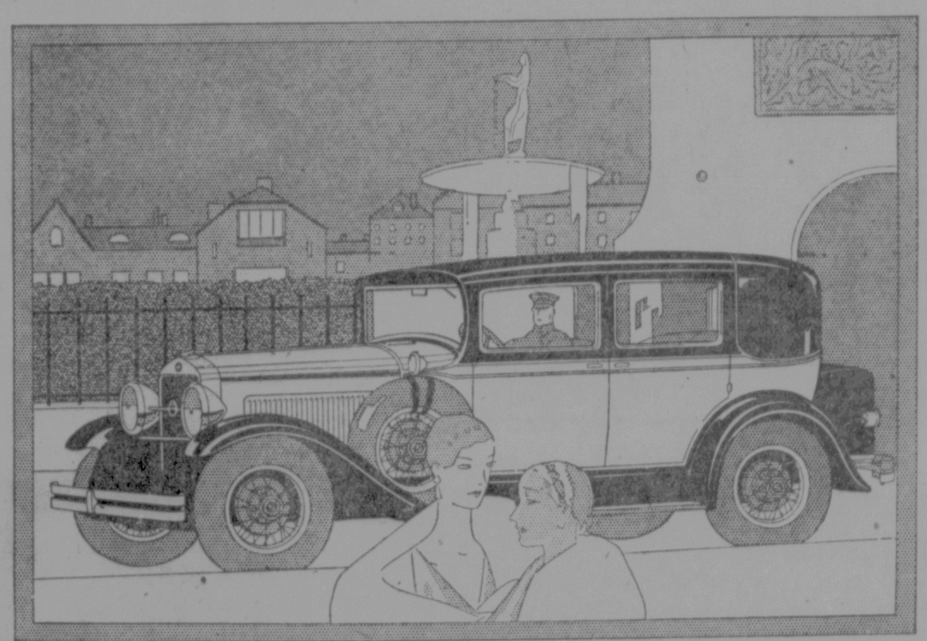
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Color harmonies new to motordom, add to the new Commander's beauties and enhance its graces.

Never was Studebaker's engineering genius and unique One-Profit manufacture better exemplified. Never was Studebaker's 77-year-old tradition of manufacturing integrity entrusted more safely.

Here is a six-cylinder motor car utterly without peer in its price class, because it is faster, more enduring, more beautiful, more comfortable. It is a Studebaker and a champion. There are no finer motor car credentials than these.



NEW COMMANDER BROUGHAM FOR FIVE, $1525, *Bedford cord upholstery of French pillow type, with folding center arm rest in rear seat.* COMMANDER SEDAN, $1375. *Prices at the factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.*

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SYRACUSE—D. R. Pickering
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YORK—Modern Service Garage.

SPORT SECTION

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

# Howell's Plunging Features East's Victory

## *Husker Fullback In Stellar Role*

### Gridders From East Go On Rampage, With "Blue" Carrying Ball On Brace of Scoring Plays.

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A gang of hardy eastern all-star football players, walked into the west's back yard today and ripped and passed their way to a 20 to 0 victory over a team of outstanding players from the Pacific coast, in the annual Shrine hospital benefit game.

Victory was especially sweet for the easterners. In addition to giving the east its first break in intersectional games this season, the decisive victory helped to wipe out the memory of three western triumphs in previous all-star encounters for the benefit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

**East Did Its Stuff.**

The eastern aggregation, coached by Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, displayed a much more finished brand of football than their western opponents, completing several passes for long gains and holding the ball the greater part of the game.

Right from the start, the east broke away for consistent gains and after a long pass, Holmer to Johnson was completed, Blue Howell, Nebraska star, crashed through the western line for a touchdown in the first quarter. Nowack, Illinois star, kicked the extra point.

**Howell Scores Again**

Again in the second period the eastern all stars took the ball on a steady advance down the field and Howell again plunged through the western wall for another score. This time the pass from center was fumbled and Nowack failed to convert.

The west staged a comeback in the third period and held its rivals scoreless, but the east, after several long runs around end by Chuck Bennett, Indiana flash, scored when Holmer carried the ball through the line for a counter. Nowack converted.

**West Team Outclassed.**

The western players lacked any semblance of an offense and were helpless when they had the ball in their possession, which was very seldom during the game.

The versatile offensive play of Howell, University of Nebraska halfback, gave the east a touchdown in the first quarter. The big Nebraskan carried the ball in dashes for a total distance of 70 yards before his final three-yard dive through the west's line put the pigskin over for the first touchdown of the game.

**East Always Superior.**

The superiority of the eastern eleven was apparent in the initial period. With the exception of a 30-yard return of the first kickoff by Sims of Stanford of the western team, the Pacific coasters failed to offer an appreciable threat and were on the defensive throughout the quarter.

Howell repeated his performance again in the second quarter and plunged through left guard for another touchdown in the middle of the period. A poor pass from center spoiled the try for point and east was leading by the score of 13 to 0 at the end of the half.

**Westerners Baffled.**

The western eleven was unable to gain through the line or around ends and was having difficulty completing passes while the easterners were baffling the coast defense with a brilliant passing and running attack.

Morton Kaer, former All-American half from University of Southern California, and Speicher, West Coast Army sensation, were rushed into the west's lineup in place of Sims and Hoffman, in an effort to stem the eastern tide, whose advance continued unabated.

**Third Period Scoreless.**

Neither team could score in the third quarter, although Frankian, St. Mary's end, picked up a fumble and ran across the eastern goal line for a touchdown that was dis-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## VON ELM LEADS ON COAST LINKS

### Detroit Amateur Makes Race In Classic At Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 29—George Von Elm, former amateur champion, held a one stroke lead over Walter Hagen this afternoon in the second round of the $5,000 Long Beach open golf tourney. Von Elm turned in a 71 card which, added to a dazzling 65 of yesterday, kept him first with a 36-hole total of 136.

Bob McDonald, Chicago professional, shot a 67, finishing the first two rounds with 139, and shared third place with Abe Espinosa.

Horton Smith, sensational Joplin, Mo., youth, turned in a 71 to match his previous round for a total of 142. He shot fine golf today and was but five strokes behind the leader, Von Elm.

Smith led the field in the early rounds of the recent Catalina Island $2,500 open and many who watched his play expect him to be up among the leaders at the completion of tomorrow's play.

Among the other qualifiers, all of whomwi ll complete in the final 36 holes tomorrow, were:

Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., 72-68—141

Chetber, Bakersfield, Calif., 73-63—141.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 71-71—142.

Johnnie Rogers, Denver, 70-72—142.

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C. 72-70—142.

Ben Coltrin, Los Angeles, 75-68—143.

Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 70-73—143.

Johnnie Golden, Patterson, N. J. 72-71—143.

Donnie Williams, New Jersey, 73-70—143.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## LADS FROM TEXAS SOUNDLY DRUBBED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Outclassing its opponent in practically every department of the game, a Southern California all-star prep football team defeated Central high school of Fort Worth, Texas, 45 to 0, here today.

Orv Moehler of Alhambra high school led the Southern Californians as they rang up seven touchdowns, one safety and a point after touchdown. Moehler did everything well.

Bob Jordan, heralded as Fort Worth's ace, was unable to make much headway against the Southern California line and frequently was thrown for losses.

### College Basketball.

At Kansas City—Notre Dame, 29; Kansas, 17.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 45; Iowa 39.
At Philadelphia—Penn., 27; Gettysburg, 21.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 29; Coe, 19.

## *Husker Cagers Pull Away On Trip to Colorado.*



—Photo by MacDonald.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BASKETBALL SQUAD.
Upper row—Coach Charley Black, Willard Witte, Don Maclay, Cliff Jensen, Harvey Grace, Morris Fisher.
Lower row—Elmer Holm, Seldon Davey, Glenn Munn, Carl Olson, Bob Krall.

Coach Charley Black and a squad of ten basketeers pulled away from Lincoln late Saturday night, headed for Colorado Springs. The Cornhusker hoopsters will work out on the Colorado court early this week, preliminary to meeting Colorado college in two games, Jan. 4 and 5.

The Cornhusker cage squad staged a brief workout at the coliseum Saturday afternoon. Members of the Nebraska party making the trip are:

Forwards—Harvey Grace, Willard Witte, Morris Fisher, Seldon Davey.

Centers—Glenn Munn, Don Maclay, Cliff Jensen.

Guards — Adolph Lewandowski, Bob Krall, Carl Olson.

Elmer Holm, veteran guard, will join the squad at Colorado Springs just prior to the Friday game. Holm will make the trip direct from Dallas, the Cornhusker grid captain playing in the football game at Dallas' New Year's day.

## *Nebraska Intake Sets New Record*

### Total Attendance for Grid Season In Husker Camp Surpasses the 1927 Mark Over 30,000.

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers hung up a new attendance record for Scarlet and Cream teams during the 1928 season, according to figures announced Saturday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics.

The paid admissions total for the nine games played by Nebraska last fall was 144,476, topping the previous record established during the 1927 campaign more than 30,000.

This record attendance was established in spite of weather conditions which cut down the crowds at least 20,000, according to estimates made by Manager Selleck.

**Analyzing the Record.**

A glance at the attendance record for the 1928 season shows that the Cornhuskers drew at the Memorial stadium in Lincoln the two largest crowds of the "Big Six" campaign. The 34,002 paid admissions at the Missouri-Nebraska game was the second largest in Missouri Valley region annals, being surpassed only by the record throng which watched the Cornhuskers trounce Notre Dame three years ago.

The crowd of 22,225 which journeyed to the Memorial stadium to watch Pitt and Nebraska battle the weather, ranked second for the "Big Six" season, while the 17,232 admissions at the Nebraska-Syracuse grid compet was only eclipsed by the Kansas-Missouri setto at Columbia which attracted 19,106 people through the turnstiles.

The Cornhusker crowd books for the season:

| | |
|---|---|
| **At Home.** | |
| Montana State | 7,788 |
| Syracuse university | 17,232 |
| Missouri university | 34,002 |
| Pittsburgh university | 22,225 |
| Kansas Aggies | 11,262 |
| Total | 92,509 |
| **Away.** | |
| Iowa State | 5,884 |
| Kansas university | 9,060 |
| Oklahoma | 14,023 |
| Army | 23,000 |
| Total | 51,967 |

Nebraska's share of the total cash intake for the season amounted to $158,203.46, according to Business Manager Selleck.

**Husker Sport Pays Its Way.**

In announcing the "gate total" for the 1928 season, Mr. Selleck cites attention to the fact that money derived from football receipts is used to pay all expenses of the department of intercollegiate athletics during the year. This department does not derive any funds from the university tax appropriation, but is entirely self-supporting.

All coaches' salaries, officers of administration and operating expenses of the department are paid in full from the departmental income derived from gate receipts of intercollegiate athletic contests.

**Cash In Sinking Fund.**

In addition to paying all departmental expenses, very substantial payments have been made to the stadium fund and a sinking fund is being set up at the present time to be used in making additions to the stadium at a future date, when more seats may be needed.

In addition to the stadium capital investment, the department of intercollegiate athletics is promptly meeting the payments on the bonds issued for the construction of the university colliseum.

**ONE-HOUR RECORD.**

The record for the greatest distance covered in one hour is held by Jean Bouin, French runner, ho reeled off eleven miles 1,443 yards on July 5, 1913, at Stockholm.

## PUZZLES AHEAD BOXING BOARDS

### State Commissions Have Plenty of Problems Solve Next Year.

By BERT DEMBY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(UP)—Several problems face the various state boxing commissions as the New Year approaches.

Foremost among these is the case of Tommy Loughran who has reached the top as a light-heavyweight and now desires consideration as a contender for the heavyweight title, which Gene Tunney vacated.

There is a tendency in the middle west to favor Tommy. It is pointed out that he has shown enough ability to merit heavyweight consideration and many boxing people in this section believe he should have his chance.

However, the New York commission believes that Loughran should vacate his light-heavyweight title if he intends to fight among the larger boys.

**Plan Recognize Dempsey.**

Then there is the rumor that the Pennsylvania commission may recognize Jack Dempsey as heavyweight champion shortly after the first of the year. The line of reasoning in this case is reported to be that Dempsey lost to Tunney, so Dempsey is entitled to the championship again if Tunney retires.

It has been reported also that New York and Pennsylvania will announce a working agreement and in that case, of course, the next step would be for New York to recognize Dempsey.

**Sharkey and Stribling.**

After that the logical bout would be Dempsey against the winner of the Stribling-Sharkey fight. Sharkey should whip Stribling and that would mean another Dempsey-Sharkey bout.

The Illinois commission does not favor recognizing any one as champion. It believes that a championship should be won in the ring and not awarded otherwise.

This commission has sent two letters to the New York commission, according to announcement, endeavoring to effect a working agreement but nothing has been heard from New York, despite publication in the east of stories that the agreement has been signed.

The Reading Keys of the International league will cut their training expenses by stopping at Richmond next spring. The Keys have been in Florida camps for years.

## NEBRASKA COACH PREPARES PAPER

### Addresses Convention of Coaches on Importance of Stabilization.

### Tutor Unable to Inspire His Men In Wrong Profession.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29—Annual convention of the National Association of Football Coaches, held in this city in conjunction with the deliberations of the National Collegiate association, formally came to a close today. One of the final day's features was the reading of a paper by Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas A. & M. college and elected this week as head football coach at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. As chairman of a special committee on the important problem of stabilizing coaching conditions throughout the country, Coach Bible presented his report to the convention, as follows:

"No profession or calling, either in business or in education, can be stable unless its members have the same, or at least similar, purposes and ideals. These purposes and ideals, crystallized and defined in rules of conduct, are the signs or trade-marks by which the profession wishes to be known to the public. Though, of course, this trade-mark, like commercial trade-marks, has value only according to the faithfulness with which the profession lives up to it.

"For instance, the American merchant today possesses no greater business asset than his reputation for honesty and fair dealing. Honest merchandising is characteristic in the main of his business. There may be, there doubtless are, instances where this policy does not obtain. But no one would be quicker to condemn dishonest merchandising practices than the average merchant; no one more eager than he to rid his profession of those undesirables who reflect small credit upon it.

**Ethics of Medical Men.**

"The high and praiseworthy ethics of the medical profession have given men faith and confidence in the average practitioner. No man is quicker to resent the quack and charlatan, to decry his practices, than a reputable member of the medical profession. For the harm the charlatan may do is not limited to his patients. It also gnaws insidiously at the repute of the honest doctor. The ethics that characterize the great profession of law are jealously guarded by representative men of the bar who know only too well the disintegrating influence exercised aaginst their calling by the shyster lawyer who recognizes no restraining rules of procedure.

"Of corresponding value to the profession of football coaching, to all athletic coaching of educational intent, so far as that goes, is a rigorous adherence to a code of ethics that shall mark those men engaged in it. In this, it is not meant to suggest that such a code does not exist. It does. The fact that a growing number of men of high ideals are turning toward coaching every year, that the training of men in football has definitely come to be known as a profession, is indicative of a permanency and a respect from

(Continued on Page Two.)

## *McGraw Gives Trial to Home Town Youth*

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Although John J. McGraw's favorite expression is that there is no sentiment in baseball, he plans to give a young pitcher from his hometown every chance to make good next season. The rookie is Floyd Johnson of Truxton, N. Y., a southpaw. He was recommended to the Giant pilot by Albert F. Kenney, of Olean, N. Y., who was McGraw's first manager when he played with Olean.

## CROP OF WORRY IN BEARS' CAMP

### Thomason New Threat to Confront California In Rose Bowl.

### Stumpy, Not Mizzell, Is Boy to Be Watched At Pasadena.

By GEORGE H. BEALE

PADADENA, Calif., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—The University of California has decided to keep an eye on Jack Thomason, better known as "Stumpy," and hopes by such scrutiny to avoid possible football humiliation at the nands of Gebrgia Tech here Jan. 1.

The belief that Thomason needs watching in the coming tournament of Roses contest, a mere whisper in the beginning, has grown to a unanimous verdict among California players, coaches and well wishers.

When the Tech eleven was transplanted from its native Georgia to southern California soil it was be-

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## CZAR OF RULES NEATLY PANNED

### Scribe Slings Sarcasm At Head of Committee On Statutes.

### Suggests Mr. Hall Victim Acute Ailment of Liking Himself.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Speaking guardedly, there may be as many as two people who agree, without reservation, that 'the game itself seems to be about right,' as so dogmatically expressed by E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, in his annual report—and nobody seems to know who the other one is.

If Mr. Hall isn't alone in his view, he at least will not be trampled brutally underfoot, almost like any woman or child, in the rush of zealots gathering under his banner.

**May Improve With Care.**

The part of the chairman's report, which deals approvingly with what has been done to, for and with the lateral or backward pss, is harmless and, withal, well taken. It generally is regarded as a good play and one that figures to get better with care and kind treatment.

No one, either, wishes to take violent issue with Mr. Hall when he states that the fine distinction of whether a punt is muffed or fumbled also is no more, thanks to the guidance of the committee.

**Points With Pride.**

It is when he begins pointing with pride to what his colleagues and himself have done for the kicking side of the game that controversy rears it head and stars waving an angry antennae. As far as the run-of-the-mine football

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## *Schissler's Aggies To Play at Detroit*

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Oregon State college will meet Detroit university on the latter's gridiron next fall, according to word received here tonight from Paul-Schissler, head football coach of Oregon State, attending the annual meeting of the National Associaton of Football Coaches at New Orleans.

## TANK CARNIVAL AT LINCOLN "Y"

### Compet In Senior, Junior Classes On Schedule For Tuesday.

Plans are being drafted for the annual New Year's day swimming meet of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., scheduled to take place in the "Y" pool Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Twenty-two entries have been registered to date, eight of which are in the senior division and 14 in the junior class, while prospects indicate a larger entry group by the time of the contests.

Those entered in the senior division, which includes those 18 years or older, are: John Turner, Sidney Rseff, Marion Hostbeck, Tom Leeke, Lowell Thomas, Gregg Waldo, R. Vanderhppe and Bill Ungles. Juniors entered are: Homer Turner, Harvey Lanman, Bill Weil, Gerald Hunt, Porter Cannon, Robert Morris, Jimmie Harris, Palmer Goldberg, Leo Ayers, Frederick Beaumont, Robert Ochsner, David Gellers, Harry Kuklin and Don Carle.

**Six Events Each Class.**

There are six events in each class, although entrants may register for but two of the number. Senior

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## *Educator Praises Bible, Huskers' New Grid Coach*

President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma and former head of Texas A. & M. college has given his unqualified endorsement to the University of Nebraska's choice of Dana X. Bible as its new head coach of football. Dr. Bizzell was president at Texas A. & M. when Coach Bible entered the coaching field at the Texas school. In writing Chancellor Burnett of Nebraska U., President Bizzell says:

"Dr. Edgar A. Burnett, Chancellor, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

"My dear Mr. Burnett: The Associated Press carries a story this morning that Mr. D. X. Bible, director of athletics at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, has been appointed football coach at the University of Nebraska. I write to extend my congratulations to you and your institution.

**Man of True Worth.**

"Mr. Bible was appointed a member of the coaching staff of the A. & M. college of Texas while I was president of that institution. Almost immediately he demonstrated his ability and was rapidly promoted to his present position. The Associated Press story, naturally, emphasizes his great success in developing winning teams, but, from the standpoint of a college administrator, I think that is the least of this man's great qualities. It is true that he knows football as few men know the game, but, above all else, he is a gentleman and a scholar.

"You may be assured that as long as D. X. Bible coaches your team you will never be embarrassed because of any lack of sportsmanship or unethical practices connected with his athletic work. I think he is the greatest influence for good on a college campus that I have ever known.

**Inspires Respect.**

"While he is rather quiet and reserved, he inspires genuine respect on the part of the members of his team and everyone else who comes to know him. His ideals of scholarship and his ability to see football in its proper relationship to college life makes Bible a wonderful influence among students. It also causes faculty members to respect him highly.

"I could not tell the whole story without referring to Mr. Bible's delightful wife. Mrs. Bible is a woman of real culture. She is the kind of woman that adds the right kind of an influence on any college campus.

**Conference Acquisition.**

"While I greatly regret to see Bible leave the Texas A. & M. college, because of my great interest in that institution, I am glad that he is to be in our conference. It adds greatly to my interest in your team to know that it is to be coached by D. X. Bible. While, of course, I will always be interested in my team winning when they can do so fairly, there will never be any sting connected with a defeat by a team coached by the admirable man whom you have called to the service of your great institution.

"With high personal esteem and the compliments of the season, I am, Sincerely yours,

"W. B. BIZZELL, President."

## *Finalists In State Checker Tourney.*



—Photo by MacDonald.

Left to right—Joseph Stanton, Lincoln; George Grosvenor, Central City; Merrill Flood, Lincoln; William Fleming, Lincoln.

The annual tournament of the Nebraska Checkers association, in progress the past week at Lincoln Y. M. C. A., came to a close with the playing of the final championship round.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Also a Real Man.
That Husker Spirit.
Pop Pulls a Fumble.
Our Ace In Again.

Athletic authorities at the University of Nebraska made short work of their quest for a new gridiron coach. The special committee in particular charge of the chase scarcely was on its job until the recommendations on behalf of Dana X. Bible began to roll in. Opinions of well known coaches, football officials and sports writers were solicited by the committee and it was Bible here, there and everywhere with such unanimity that the coach hunters quickly were impressed.

Perhaps no recommendation had more weight with the Nebraska committee than that of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's nationally known mentor.

"If it's a coach just to win games," Knute said, "get so-and-so. If you want a good coach and also a real man, get Bible."

Not a great deal for Knute to be saying, yet a large mouthful, for the Cornhusker authorities first of all, most desired the real man. So they acted quickly, first conferring with the Texas Aggie tutor in Kansas City and then bringing him to Lincoln, where the final negotiations were conducted and the pact virtually was signed and sealed.

Aside from Coach Bible's recommendations and his record of achievements, which lists five Southwest conference titles in 11 seasons of competition, the high esteem in which he is held at College Station, Tex., was the greatest boost of all—the real argument-clincher. A football coach with the character, the personality and the ability to serve a single institution during an unbroken term of 11 years is a rarity in the gridiron game. Bible had done just that at Texas A. & M., and he might have served the Aggies longer had he not decided that the Nebraska field offered the opportunity for advancement.

The folks in authority at College Station, as a matter of fact, were more than anxious to retain the services of their coach, offering to surpass Nebraska's financial terms, but the detail of dollars did not factor in Coach Bible's decision to cast his lot with the Cornhuskers. The bigger, broader field was in the north and Nebraska was his choice.

It would be quite useless to deny that the average follower of Cornhusker football was taken by surprise when the Texas Aggie mentor was selected as Nebraska's mentor. The football layman of this region does most of his thinking in terms of east, middle west and far west. He may know all about the Rocknes, Zuppkes, Ropers, and Warners, and right there he generally drives up to the end of his string.

Southern football did not actually "arrive" until less than 20 years ago, so it isn't easy for Mr. Average Cornhusker Booster to appreciate that the present-day game in Dixie or the Texas country merits first rank rating. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the southland of late years has been playing a brand of football quite equal to the best.

It was a southern team—Alabama—which performed in the Pasadena

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# Vance In Front Rank of Big League Pitchers

## "Dazzy" Real Dazzler; Nebraska Boy Best of Heydler Loop Hurlers

**NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—From discard to greatness, from close to the scrap heap to the heights once more! Such has been the checkered career of Dazzy Vance, pitching ace of the Brooklyn Robins, and most sensational of the modern hurling gentry. If you think a scenic railway is full of ups and downs, read the life and opinions of Arthur C. Vance, pitcher extraordinary, farmer, huntsman and humorist.**

**Back to Become Great.**

It's a far cry to go back some years ago and recall that the Yanks sent Vance into exile. It's a mean thing to bring back that evil day to them, but they sold the great Dazzler down the river and he refused to stay put. Back he came to become the greatest pitcher in the game and make the Yankees moan.

From the crest he rode in 1924 Vance slid off so badly in 1926 that he was generally termed a "has been." Vance said he was troubled with neuritis. The boys said he was through. The season of 1927, while more successful for Vance, was a long ways from being up to the previous standards he had set.

Came the campaign of 1928 and a new contract for Vance. This time it was a one-year agreement instead of a long-term document. Neuritis or rheumatism, corns or bumons, it was up to the Dazzler to pitch if he would stay in the ranks of the highest salaried players. Being a business man as well as an artist, he pitched, and how well as an artist, he pitched, and how well he tossed the ball is reflected in his earned run average for the season.

**Vance's Feat Remarkable.**

Working for one of the weakest clubs in the game, Vance topped the rest of the crowd in earned runs. He turned in the remarkable figures of 2.09 earned runs per nine innings, to lead Benton, of the Giants, Grimes of the Pirates; Haines and Alexander of the Cards; Luque and Rixey, of the Reds, and the crack pitching staff of the Cubs.

When you stop to consider the support these other pitchers received and compare it to the backing Vance had you begin to realize what a phenomenal feat was the Dazzler's. Benton had a great infield behind him, so did Alex and Haines. Rixey and Lugue had the famed double play combination of Ford and Critz to help out and the Cubs had a reasonably efficent combination. Vance had no third baseman worth mentioning his shortstop was the rapidly aging Bancroft, and at second and first he had Flowers and Bissonette, two boys of no experience whatever.

With the support he received Vance would have done very well to attain a record of 3.09. The mark he did accomplish just goes to show how a great pitcher can rise above his mates and win in spite of everything. Walter Johnson knew how to turn the trick.

Pitching for years for a weak-kneed Washington team, Johnson consistently did sensational work. Vance has been in the same boat since he came to Brooklyn. The Robins finished second in 1924, but was due chiefly to the fact that Vance was for them instead of against them. Hhat year the Dazzler won twenty-eight games for a team that few would have the courage to call a good club.

**Bats of No Use to Cards.**

Vance's deeds of 1924 are now gradually acquiring a coat of dust that makes it difficult to call them to memory, but some of the games he pitched in the last season still stand out. There was the game against them. That year the Dazzson when he walked the first four men and then hit his stride. Bats were of no use to the Cards from that point on. They couldn't hit what they couldn't see.

The Cubs, with the heavy-socking Hack Wilson, were Vance's victims all season. How he loved to strike them out with his whip lash fast ball and that darting curve! Oddly enough, the Phillies were as tough for him as any club in the league. Twice they beat him when he was called on in an emergency to overawe them with his blinding speed.

**Colorful Workman.**

Vance is not only an effective pitcher; he is a colorful and impressive a workman as the game has ever known. Big, loose jointed and slow of movement off the field, he is an imposing figure in the box. When he rears up to deliver his fast ball, with his right hand far back and his left leg high in the air, the batter must have his nervous moments. Back in the long ago Vance hit a man in the fourth inning and as the batter took first base he laughed derisively at the Dazzler. In the eighth inning the smile was erased from the athlete's face when he collapsed and was carried off the field.

Vance rarely hits a batter, which in part may be due to his fine control. Or it may be that the wary hitter moves just a little faster when Dazzy is pitching. Who can blame him for that? We recall seeing one of Vance's fast pitches hit Eddie Farrel in the back and then glance off to strike the back of his head. Farrel went down as though he had been struck with a sledge, and was out of the game for several days.

**Something of Philosopher.**

Being something of a philosopher, Vance must take great satisfaction in his work of the past season. Long ago he made an agreement with himself never to regret a lost game in which he allowed more than three earned runs.

"I don't know how other pitchers feel about it," Vance said some time ago, "but when I lose a game in which I have permitted more than three earned runs I feel that I have not pitched winning ball. And I have no regrets over such a game, even though better playing by the rest of the team might have saved the day."

This rule that he set for himself may be one of the major causes for Vance's great success last year, for when a pitcher of his ability is in there trying all the time it's hard to beat him. He lost ten games last season while winning twenty-two, and at least six of the defeats can be charged off to poor support. Can you imagine what this man would do with a team like the Yankees?

**PUNCTUAL JOCKEY.**

Frank Coltiletti, one of the leading American jockeys for the past decade, is a hard and conscientious worker and for more than three years has never been known to be late a single morning in reporting at his stable.

## HARD TIMES FOR YANKEE TENNIS

### U.S.A. Racquet Wielders Deep In Doldrums During 1928.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Troublous times were had, indeed, in the realm of lawn tennis during the year of 1928. America again lost the Davis cup and tennis itself lost Mr. Tilden, the former being ordained by the natural superiority of the French and the latter by edict of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Tilden's banishment was the big kick of an otherwise punchless season, which saw French supremacy reach the ultimate with victories in the Davis cup challenge round and at the American and English championships at Forest Hills and Wimbledon respectively. The Tilden issue came to a head on the eve of the challenge round in France, the amateur rule committee deciding that William had violated the code on the player-writer thing in his Wimbledon articles.

He, therefore, was summarily dropped from the American Davis cup squad, thereby outraging the French sense of justice so greatly that Rene Lacoste, who had won the American title in 1927, decided to withdraw from the Forest Hills event. It was definitely pointed out at the time that the French sense of justice had nothing to do with the gate receipts at St. Cloud.

It had so little to do with them, in fact, that Ambassador Herrick had the U. S. L. T. A. reverse itself on Tilden for the duration of the challenge round. Whereupon, Mr. Tilden pranced out and defeated Mr. Lacoste in the first match. That was the end, however, Cochet beating Hennessey and Tilden and France winning the doubles match on Sunday. Then Cochet came to America and won the national singles from Frank Hunter in the final round. Lacoste previously had taken the Wimbledon title in an all-French final with Cochet. The latter won the French singles.

**Helen Still Supreme.**

The United States figured only in the women's singles, which saw Helen Wills go through an entire campaign without the loss of a set, meanwhile winning the American and English championships. She couldn't win the Wightman cup series single handed, however, and the trophy went back to England.

America won a men's international series from England but dropped another team meeting to France. The west easily won its annual event from the east by 9 to 3 and the Navy beat the Army by 4 to 3.

Hennessey and Lott won the national doubles; Miss Wills and Hawkes, the Australian, the mixed doubles; Miss Sarah Palfrey, the girl's singles; Julis Seligson, Lehigh, the intercolliegiate title; Frank X. Shields, the junior singles and junior doubles, with W. Barry; Richard Hebard, the boys' singles, and Joe Brally and Kendall Cram, the boys' doubles.

The municipal singles title went to George Jennings, Chicago, and the doubles to Jennings and Ralph Rice. William Aydelotte and Miss Edith Sigourney won the indoor championships in men's and women's singles respectively.

## CZAR OF RULES NEATLY PANNED

(Continued from Page One.)

man is concerned, Mr. Hill simply has confused his prepositions. It isn't what the committee has done "for" the kicking game, they say; it is what the committee has done "to" it it.

There is a distinct consolidation of sentiment against the retention of the goal posts on the end zone and anything Mr. Hall may say to the contrary will not alter this condition. As a matter of fact, everything he says is quite to the contrary.

**Most Gratifying, Indeed.**

"It has been gratifying to notice," says he, "especially during the latter part of the season, the increasing number of goals from the field."

Mr. Hall is right. There was an increase in field goals during the latter part of the season. And why? Because there was almost none during the first month of the campaign; therefore, if you kicked one field goal at any subsequent moment, the increase was simply tremendous.

As a matter of fact, the entire objection to the present position of the posts is predicted on the notion that this has killed the field goal as a scoring play.

**Few Tries At Goal.**

No one, of course, claims the position of the posts has made the field goal an impossible or even an ill-advised maneuver. All anyone can say is that it must have been considered as one or the other by the teams that played football in 1928.

They attempted few field goals and then only in desperation for the average team, upon getting that close to the goal line, was satisfied to contemplate a touchdown and nothing less.

**Belongs to Game.**

I don't think, either, that there will be many who wish to argue against the place its play should have in football.

The danger with rules, of course, is that one either can go too far with them or not far enough. Off hand, I would say that the rules committee's trespass upon plausibility in this case can be measured in yards, numbering exactly ten.

## YOUTHS BOB UP TO WORRY VETS

### West Enters Crack Pair Golfing Prodigies In Coast Classic.

### Coleman, Seaver Rated as Live Opponents of Veteran Pros.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29—MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot from Carnoustie who will defend his Los Angeles $10,000 open title at Riviera country club on Jan. 11, 12, 13, must keep his weather eye not only on the larmy of seasoned campaigners who are after his laurels, but also on the the newly arisen cradle brigade. The cradle brigade is made up of some two dozen youngsters, commanded by Fay Coleman and Charley Seaver, who have been playing brilliant golf over southern California fairways since last spring. These lads, who were seeing the world from a perambulator when the Carnoustie pro won his first western open back in 1912, constitute a serious threat in every event which they enter.

**Citing the Record.**

Two instances will serve to substantiate this statement. A few weeks ago Coleman, southern California amateur champion, entered the pro sweepstakes at Riviera. Imagine the embarrassment of such celebrities as Johnny Farrell, national open champion, and Harry Cooper, runner-up for the national title in 1927 and winner of the first $10,000 open, when young Coleman, an amateur, won the professional sweepstakes.

A short time later, Coleman and Seaver took on Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Leo Diegel, United States and Canadian pro titleholder, in an exhibition match at Wilshire country club.

**Coleman Led at Turn.**

At the turn, Coleman was two strokes under par, two strokes under Diegel and four strokes under Hagen. It took the combined championships of Great Britain, United States and Canada to win the match on the eighteenth green by the narrow margin of two up.

Such is the quality of the leaders of the cradle brigade which will turn out en masse to give Mac Smith a battle for his honors. They are all amateurs, and consequently more interested in the silverware than the certified checks. But winning the Los Angeles $10,000 open means a good deal to any pro. Besides the $3,500 winner's share of the big purse it means prestige and a demand for exhibition matches.

**Lack Experience.**

While the youngsters are capable of playing brilliant golf, they are lacking both in experience and stamina. Tournament play under such conditions as will prevail at Riviera during the three-day event will impose a strain on the boys which may prove to be unbearable. Huge galleries and the excitement occasioned by the importance of the contest may take their toll first among the ranks of the cradle brigade.

**Case Hardened Vets.**

Only that campaign-hardened group of pros like Hagen, Diegel, Armour, Smith, Cooper, Sarazen and Cruickshank may be expected to enter the final round of the 72-hole grind in mental and physical trim for a strong finish.

But the perambulator contingent will demand attention when the field tees off on the morning of Jan. 11. And the Carnoustie Scot, who will enter the $10,000 open prepared to put up the greatest battle of his career, is shrewd enough to see that they will get it.

## Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

after-season classics of 1925 and 1926, and again it is a southern aggregation—Georgia Tech—which, after an undefeated season, is representing the east in the Rose Bowl battle of this week.

Bible, according to the record, did his football playing in the heart of the Dixie country and his coaching in Texas. His success at College Station augurs well as to what he may do in Cornhuskerland, yet Nebraska is making no demands that he shall duplicate his record in the far south.

**The 1929 schedule, for one thing, is tremendously exacting, in addition to which the scythe of graduation will cut a deep swath in Cornhusker ranks. A squad which has lost a Holm, a McMullen, a Howell, a James, a Zuver and an Ashburn faces stiff requirements in filling the gaps.**

Staring all the facts, full in the face, Nebraska will not be expecting the impossible of its new coach. It will not, in fairness to that coach or itself, be stressing victory talk at any stage of the 1929 campaign. More important than victories is the establishment of a close relationship between the coach and his squad.

The coach whose character is such that his players hold him in high regard has won a finer battle than any that ever is waged on a gridiron. Judged by his accomplishments at Texas A. & M., where Coach Bible won his spurs by dint of first meriting the esteem of his football men, it would seem that Nebraska has good reason to indulge in self-congratulation on its selection.

**The coach who has been successfully inspiring Texas Aggie teams for the past 11 years surely should make tangible headway at Nebraska and when Coach Bible gets the combination in Cornhuskerland, the old Nebraska spirit of former years again will be a vital force. Wherefore, we are expecting to be at least half sorry for the other fellow's football team when it strays in the path of the Husker juggernaut.**

Despite our admiration for Pop Warner as one of the great characters in college football, we fear that the sage of Stanford U. has perpetrated a fumble or had a kick blocked in a pinch. Pop, it appears, has launched a proposal that the national rules committee shall adopt a statute doing away with the tie game. Pop purposes to accomplish that result by counting a point or fraction thereof for each first down, the total to be added to the scoring record of the game.

**The Stanford mentor's idea is that the tie score is an evil, with which conclusion we are quite unable to agree. Many tie contests have been staged in which the final reckoning fairly represented the comparative capabilities of the teams involved. If points are to be added for first downs, the tie game probably would be a thing of the past—one team or the other almost invariably would be nursing the sting of a hair-line defeat, whereas a tie would salve the feelings of all concerned.**

Pop's plan, as a matter of fact, might so revolutionize football as to wreck the sport. Applied to baseball, for instance, the Warner scheme would make the diamond game an absolute joke. The great thrill of baseball comes when the skillful pitcher and his teammates blank the opposition, inning after inning, with runners crowding the base paths, or when the bases are filled and the batter cleans the sacks with a ripping liner to the fence.

**The Warner project, as to baseball, would count points or parts of a tally when a runner advances to second or third, and a ball club might be the winner without actually having put a runner over the plate.**

**Tinkering with the football fabric easily could ruin the bolt of cloth. The game, as is, is plenty good, so why muss it up with experiments?**

Our distinguished townsman, Mr. Ace Hudkins, is back once more in the full glare of the pugilistic spotlight. The press dispatches regale us with graphic accounts of what the Ace did to the championship aspirations of the erudite Rene DeVos from Belgium, who speaks in several languages and, prior to his collision with the Lincoln whirlwind, had been fighting quite as volubly as he talks.

**Rene, it seems, had polished off every American opponent encountered during a year of active glove-slinging, but Ace was different and whipped over his punches with such reckless persistence that the gallant Frenchman was unequal to the task of following the Hudkins pace.**

The next likely move in the Hudkins camp is a challenge at the curly-crowned dome of one Mickey Walker. Our personal guess is that said challenge for said combat will avail the Ace absolutely nothing. Mickey, we vividly recall, had his whack at the "Nebraska Wildcat" last June and that once was quite enough. What? Get Mickey in a ring again with the Ace? Yes, provided you do the pulling with a locomotive.

**Best bet of the Hudkins boys is to deposit a snug portion of the family bankroll with the New York state commish, demanding a whirl at the Walker middle title, as fixed by commision rules. If it's fight or run, we have a definite hunch that Mickey and his cunning pilot, Jocko Kearns, will speedily take to the highway.**

But Mickey has a perfectly good out. He can declare his inability to scale in at the middle limit and then ease himself into the light-heavy division. That, in truth, is Walker's most probable move. But, as to battling the Ace again—well Chester, it just isn't being done.

## NEW KING RULES IN TURF WORLD

### Reigh Count Gets Rating as 1928 Champion of Racing Circles.

### First Won His Spurs In Slashing Victory On Kentucky Track.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The days have fled onward into weeks, the weeks have become months and the months, years. Man o' War is only a memory now, as he mouths his clover and looks out upon a horizon strangely tranquil after the shouting crowds, the waving flags, the hoof beats, the dust clouds and the flailing whips of the day when he ruled as king of all turfdom. Yes, the old king is dead; long live the new one.

**Only One Man o' War.**

Reigh Count, star of the Hertz stables, probably isn't another Man o' War. There was only one. But his racing during the 1928 season clearly demonstrated that he was the greatest three-year-old since the days when the Riddle colt ran wild. In fact, Reigh Count must be accepted, on performance alone, as one of the real champions of racing history. He not only was the champion three-year-old of 1928; he also proved himself to be the best handicap horse in training.

**Won Kentucky Derby.**

The Hertz colt started the year with a convincing victory in the Kentucky Derby and, like many another winner of that classic, he was out of training for a while thereafter. Some Derby winners, in truth, never come back. Reigh Count did. He came back to Saratoga like a bad check, sweeping everything before him.

He now is in England being acclimated and, when Trainer Mitchell has him ready, the British will see a really fine horse.

**Best of Two-Year-Olds.**

The two-year-old situation lacked the clear cut definiteness that Reigh Count gave the higher division. At the end of the season, High Strung and Jack High generally were regarded as the best of the juvenile field, with Blue Larkspur, of the Bradley stable, entitled to serious consideration. High Strung won the Futurity, but was badly beaten by Jack High in the Hopeful.

Osmond probably was the best miler in training and Fairmount the best jumper, with the old champion, Jolly Roger, a good second. Laverne Fatom led the jockeys, with "Pony" McAtee not far behind.

## Sport Briefs.

Fesler of Ohio and Haycraft of Minnesota were on many of the All-American and All-conference teams. Ends of class were scarce in other sections in 1928.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Philadelphia millionaire sportsman interested in Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight, might have been a champion himself had he cared to be a pro in his younger days.

## YANKEES SLUMP ON CINDER PATH

### American Prestige Hard Hit By Setbacks In 1928 Olympics.

### Field Events Victories Alone Saved Waterloo For Uncle Sam.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Track and field ran itself into all the turbulence that goes with an Olympic year and, as far as American prestige was concerned, the occasion was harrowin gin the extreme. When it was all over, America had won another Olympic championship, but our margin of superiority was narrower than ever and our individual glory much less.

The only individual winners America could muster in the track and field event at Amsterdam were Ray Barbuti, 400-meters run; Bob King, high jump; Ed Hamm, broad jump; John Kuck, shot put; Sabin Carr, pole vault; Clarence Houser, discus, and Elizabeth Robinson, ladies' 100 metres. This was not like the olden days when an American team felt cheated when its entries didn't place one-two-three in any given contest.

**In Field Events.**

The field events saved us from utter rout, it being the first time that only one running title was taken to America. Victories, however, were scored in two relay races, the American team of Baird, Alderman, Spencer and Barbuti getting a world's record of 3.14 1-5 in the 1,600 metre event. Later, this team bettered 3.14 for the dual meet with the United Kingdom.

Kuck also set up a world record of 52 feet 3-4 inch n the shot put and Miss Robinson raced to another in doing 12 seconds in the dash, while the victories of Hamm, Carr, King and Houser were scored with performances that threatened their own world's records. However, the team record was disappointing, the Americans being beaten in the 400-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash for the first time in the history of Olympic competition. Percy Williams, a young Canadian, won both dashes impressively, America's touted sprinters failing signally.

There was a tremendous flare back on the trip, officials maintaining that Amsterdam's climate had ruined the Americans and outsiders charging that the team had been mismanaged.

It had looked the part of a great team when it sailed, but only the field men held their form. Hamm concluded a marvelous year with his victory at Amsterdam, his epic effort being a wo's record of 25 feet 11 1-8 inches at the final tryouts in Boston. Lloyd Hahn also had had an unbeaten season, during which he established a world's 880-yard indoor record of 1.51 2-5 and ran 800 metres at the tryouts in the same time, this also constituting a record, which later was bettered by Seraphim Martin of France.

However, when the big test came, Hahn and Martin were well beaten by Douglas Lowe of England, who thus acquired his second Olympic title at 800 metres.

Among other records made at Amsterdam were 110-metre hurdles, Weight-Smith, South Africa, 14 3-5, and decathlon, Yrola, Finland, 8,056 points.

Stanford university sustained west coast domination by winning the eastern intercollegiate championship easily.

## NEBRASKA COACH PREPARES PAPER

(Continued from Page One.)

the public that only a calling of high ideals could enjoy.

**Form of Physical Training.**

"The first thing to consider, as we seek ways and means of stabilizing the profession of football coaching, is the claim which this calling has to be regarded as socially useful. Why, from the point of view of one who has human welfare at heart, should there be football coaches? Why should there be football at all? The answer must be that football coaching is, after all, but one form of physical training, and physical training in its highest and best sense is educational. It is for this reason, and not that college students may cheer themselves hoarse on Thanksgiving day, that football is a phase of college life.

"This being the case, football coaching should have a definite place in the curriculum of a college. In all colleges where it has a part, this work should be departmentalized, either as a separate unit or as a part of the general program of physical training. Most of the large colleges and universities already have definite departments of physical training. Frequently the football coach is the director of athletics, and in the smaller institutions he coaches other sports as well. However, that may be, the coach should enter upon his work as a teacher rather than as one employed to win football games.

**College Connection Only.**

"In such a role, a coach should make his connection with a college direct with officials of the institution rather than with an alumni committee or group of business men who are interested in promoting football at the college. His allegiance should be to the college direct rather than to any special group or committee. As a member of the college faculty in physical training, his prestige is enhanced, his position more secure, his responsibility undivided. In such a position he is in a better position to weather the years that are lean in victories when the hue and cry of the disappointed rise about his ears to plague him, and in many instances, under present conditions, to drive him away altogether.

"No coach can give his best to his work when he knows that a championship team is the only standard of success by which he is measured, when he is subject to the petty dictation of a semi-official group, when he knows that even though the material with which he has to work is not of championship caliber he must make it so or have the hounds baying at his heels. It would be fully as just to demand that a professor of history, or mathematics, or philosophy turn out a class of distinguished students every year. Yet a large percentage of failures in the professor's classes does not militate against his standing as an instructor.

**Reasonably Long Contract.**

"In making a connection with an institution, the coach should be assured of a reasonably long contract. His attitude should be, as has been mentioned, that of a teacher who engages to conduct a certain course of instruction, not that of one who offers to gamble his job on his prowess to turn out a championship football team. Such a gamble, once made, must be repeated from year to year and then when the lean year comes, past victories are forgotten. A coach must, of course, have confidence in his ability, but if he cannot command respect in defeat, he cannot hope for a permanent place in the ranks of those whose role should be to teach honor as well as to strive for victory.

"The actual work of departmentalizing in general, of securing for coaches long term college contracts and the prestige of faculty membership, constitutes a problem that can be solved only by many minds trying many plans over a long period of time. But, in general, it may be said that the coaches themselves must make a consistent effort to convince the public that their aim is honestly educational, and not primarily a desire to win championships and occupy space on the sport pages.

**Aim Is Educational.**

"If our aim is not primarily educational, then it is both unavailing and hypocritical for us to pose as members of a dignified profession. If football is to take its place by the side of the other departments, it must exist primarily to develop an intelligent use of muscle, to regulate the exercise of determination and fight, to teach self control and sportsmanship, and those fine qualities that are the mark of a flaming and courageous heart.

"The gridiron, in this scheme of things, is but the laboratory where the theories and the instruction of the teacher are put to the test. Growth in general acceptance of this view by students and the public will go a long way toward ridding the profession of coaching of much of the embarrassment it now suffers through the irritating uncertainty that hems it about, and should hasten the day when the coach at every institution will occupy a position of much security as that accorded any other member of the teaching staff.

**Practices Not Standarized.**

"Because of the lack of standardized practices such as exist for other deparptments, each coach is faced by a combination of local conditions. These local conditions are such vital factors in the work of the coach that it would be of inestimable value to a coach seeking his first job or his next one, if, on receiving an offer from a college or university, he could obtain definite information on the athletic situation and the status of athletic affairs before accepting or declining the post.

"Athletic conditions at some institutions are very unstable and frequently a new coach steps unaware into a hotbed of controversy and conflicting factors. Forewarned would in truth be forearmed under such conditions. If this association could keep a comprehensive record of athletic conditions at the various colleges and universities, and make this information available to its members on application, it would perform a valuable service.

**Clearing House.**

"In other words the association through its secretary might become a clearing house for realistic information of interest to its members, giving the coach an opportunity to study the college that seeks him or with which he seeks to become connected.

"In this connection it is of interest to note that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which Dr. Howard J. Savage is the head, has been conducting a very careful study during the last two years of conditions and practices in vogue at various educational institutions of higher learning. This study includes athletics and when the report is released, which is expected soon, it should throw much illumination on the very matter in question.

"Another study, dealing especially with athletic conditions and practices at colleges and universities, is also being made by Hugo Bezdek, of Penn. State, through questionaires that are being sent out to head coaches over the country.

**Comprehensive Information.**

"This questionaire deals with various phases of coaching, conduct in regard to matters relating to the profession, and other matters of interest and importance. As explained by Mr. Bezdek, it is the first step in the development of a comprehensive body of information of vital concern to the coach.

"This information, when compiled, is to be submitted to an impartial body of statisticians for interpretation, after which it will be made available to the coaches. It is suggested that the findings of the Carnegie Foundation and of the questionaire being sent out by Mr. Bezdek will go a long way toward setting up a valuable file for use by the association in furnishing its members with data on the coaching situation at the various colleges.

**Unofficial Influences.**

"It is advisable that members of this association try to avoid, or if they already exist, to shake off all unofficial influences that exert an influence over their work. It is of utmost importance that the game be kept of amateur standing and ideals. The coach will help his own profession immeasurably if he will help curb the growing tendency toward professionalism among players. It is highly indiscreet for a coach to predict winners when such predictions may be used by the gambling element. Commercialization by a coach of his name for advertising purposes not only tends to hurt his profession but is likely to exert a harmful influence on the younger generation, the athletes who take him as an example.

**Beware of Campus Politics.**

"Indulgence in campus politics by a cocah tends to no good end, either for himself or his work. So long as a coach holds to the theory that the game is the thing, and that a man's fitness for the team is measured solely by his ability as a player and not by reason of membership in any fraternity or student group, he will keep the respect of his players and their loyalty as well.

"Gambling destroys stabilization. There are those who start a whispering campaign against the good name of innocent parties when they lose a wager. Dr. Dudley of Vanderbilt once said: 'Betting should not be practiced at any time, but certainly should not on games where gentlemen engage.'

**Fitness Prime Factor.**

"In conclusion, there is just one other thought, and that has to do with the fitness of the coach himself. While it may seem a difficult and impossible thing to do, at least at present, it would be a fine thing for the profession if there were some way in which a man's qualifications for coaching could be passed upon in an official or semi-official manner.

"To illustrate, there are certain qualities that a football coach must have to be successful and to reflect credit on his profession. He must not only be versed in the technique of the game, but he must be a natural leader. No matter how able he may be as a strategist, no matter how thorough his knowledge of the fine points of the game may be, no matter how efficient he may be as an expounder of how the game should be played, if he is not a leader who can inspire his men, he does not belong in the coaching profession. This lack of inspiration is probably more often than is realized the reason for defeated teams.

**Growing Standards.**

"Growing standards are doing much to stabilize the profession as a whole, and it should be the concern of members of our association to keep these standards advancing. While it may not be practiced at this time, there may be a worthwhile suggestion in the idea of some sort of control by the association over its membership. In other words, membership in the association should be equivalent to placing official approval on a coach's ability just as membership in a bar association places approval on the ability, just as membership in a bar difficulties in the way of such a step, but it is an idea that will bear thinking upon.

**Contact Between Coaches.**

"Finally, a closer contact between coaches within the various conferences and in turn between all the conferences would do much to knit together and stabilize the profession. Sectional meetings would provide forums for the interchange of ideas and the promotion of better relations. Such meetings would develop comradeship and good will, which in turn produce higher and better ethics. This would tend to lessen criticism that sometimes comes from one coach against another, since personal contact frequently clears up misunderstanding.

"The conclusions to be drawn from this discussion resolve themselves into the following:

**Coach Bible's Conclusions.**

"1—Football coaching should become definitely an educational department of an educational institution, and the coach should be a bona fide member of the faculty.

"2—The coach should feel responsible exclusively to the college authorities, and not to the alumni or any other group.

"3—Reasonably long contracts should be insisted upon by coaches, in order that they may work free from harassing fears about the tenure of their jobs in unlucky seasons.

"4—The association's secretary should compile information on athletic conditions at colleges and universities and keep it on file for the use of coaches.

"5—A definite code of ethics should be developed, published, and lived up to.

"6—A plan should be at least contemplated by which coaches may be required to receive a professional license in order to practice.

"7—There should be more sectional and national meetings to improve acquaintance and develop better esprit de corps among members of the profession."

## Hi Athlete Classroom Star.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Dec. 29.—An unusual honor came recently to Dean Spear of Lexington high school when Coach Harlan Wyant of Gothenburg, an "N" club man, presented to him a medal from the University of Nebraska "N" club. The trophy signified that Dean holds a higher scholastic record for 1928 than any other high school athlete in the state of Nebraska. A scholarship average above 95 per cent established Dean's right to this honor.

This was Dean's second year of playing tackle for the Lexington football team, in which position he has made a consistent and valuable performer. His athletic activities, however, are not confined to football, as he is now a guard on Lexington's oasketball quintet.

Nor is athletics his only field. He finds time to play in the high school orchestra and to take part in dramatics. Last year he won second place in the local declamatory contest, demonstrated his dramatic powers in an exceptionally clever interpretation of the leading character in "Second Childhood" and played a popular role in the operetta, "In Tulip Time."

For three successive years Dean has been president of his class and in a recent popularity contest, sponsored by the "Minute Men" staff, the Lexington annual editors, he was voted the best all-around student in the high school.



DEAN SPEAR.

"Coach Harrell is fortunate in having real students on his teams," said Mr. Wyant as he presented the "N" plaque to Lexington high school and gave individual honors from the "N" club to Robert Stuckey, '28; Roy Peck, '28; Vernon Barrett, '29, and Dean Spear, '30.

Finishing with five victories in 1927 and undefeated in 1928, the Lancaster high school of Western New York drew much attention to the little village.

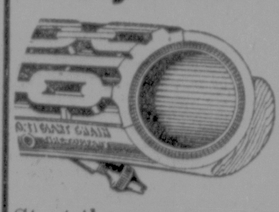



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# Eight Years In the Minors, But Made the Grade

## 'Big Ed' Morris' Case One of Strangest In Diamond Game Annals

**It took Ed Morris, sensational pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, eight years to make the big show. An old saying used to be: "Three times and out." With Morris it has been: "Three times and in." And how!**

**For eight years, Big Ed had been trying to make the major leagues. In fact, back in 1920, when he signed with Brandenton, Fla., for $135 a month, he passed up $250 he was making pitching semi-pro ball just for the chance to start in organized baseball and reach the top.**

**Eight Years In Minors.**

Eight long years. Seven of those years were spent in pitching for three Southern league clubs. He never had a very pretentious record, but three major league scouts looked him over and thought him worth while. The Chicago Cubs tried him out in 1922 and sent him back, after working his 12 innings. "Too wild," they said. Cincinnati tried him in 1925 and chased him back. Ed had a sore arm.

There is no denying the fact that Morris was the sensation among the first year men of the American league for 1928 and his work was all the more surprising when you figure out his 1927 record with Mobile. With the latter he won 15 and lost 17, walked 131 batters, hit 14 and had six wild pitches. Nothing to enthuse over. Nothing to indicate that the holder of such a record would win 19 and lose but 15 games for Boston, a tail-ender in the majors, that he would allow less than one hit to an inning and walk only 76 batters in 257 innings; that he would master every other club in the league.

**Picked No Soft Spots.**

Manager Bill Carrigan picked no soft spots for Big Ed. To the contrary, Ed had to battle with the best pitchers the opposition could send him. Being the Red Sox ace, he had to pay the penalty.

But it is some honor to become the ace of a major league pitching staff the first year and in so doing, Ed, at the age of 29, has followed the example of Dazzy Vance who did not make the grade in the big show until he was 29 and had performed 10 seasons in the minor leagues.

Control, now one of Morris' long suits, was his greatest fault in 1927.

**Conquered His Wildness.**

"But," says Ed, "there was a mighty good reason and I did not discover it until the season was almost over. You see, I am built like a wrestler on the right side. My right shoulder is abnormally large. With the season only a week to go, I asked Umpire Bill Brennan if I could not cut a piece out of my shirt so as to give my arm more play. He told me to go ahead and do so and what a difference it made with my pitching. I could put the ball just where I wanted to. This year, I had a shirt built to fit me.

"Then," he continued, "you must remember I am working for a man who has shown me how to improve my curve ball, develop my control and use what I have. Mr. Carrigan does not sign me on every pitched ball, but he does expct me to remember what he has told me between innings."

**In Against Yankees.**

Morris takes great pride in the fact that Babe Ruth was not able to call him "Cousin" during the 1928 campaign. In fact, he felt pretty cocky after his first game against the Yankees last spring, a game in which he replaced Simmons with two on, no one out and Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig coming up. Big Ed caused Koenig to force Shealy at third. He worked carefully on Ruth and Babe forced Combs. Then he really bore down and struck out Gehrig.

Not only did Morris prevent Ruth from hitting him for a homer, but he mystified the entire Yankee team to the same extent, the only four-sackrs made off him being by Cissell of the White Sox, Brannon of St. Louis and Miller of the Athletics.

**Joe Sewell Tough Nut.**

"Joe Sewell," says Morris, "is the toughest man in the league for me to pitch to. You simply have got to give him good balls. The whole Cleveland team was my jinx. I beat the Indians once, but they took three from me and knocked me off the rubber twice."

Before Uncle Sam broke into the great war, Morris, a native of Brewton, Ala., enlisted in the U. S. marines and was stationed at Pensacola. At first, he played third base or the outfield for the Marines, then shifted to first base and finally to pitching. When his term was up, he was invited to pitch for Palmer college, a little educational institution in north Florida.

**Brief College Career.**

Along came a professor one day and asked:

"How does it happen, Mr. Morris, that I do not see you in any of my classes?"

"I came to pitch, not to attend classes," replied Morris.

"I did not understand we had a course in baseball," continued the instructor. "We will have to take your case under consideration."

And, the next day, Morris found himself on his way back to Brewton. But, it was not long before the offer came from Bradenton, an offer inspired by Lance Richbourg, coach at University of Florida, against whose team Ed had pitched.

"I have been a long time reaching the big show," says Ed, in reviewing his career. "But, now that I am up and have shown I can win for a tail-end team, I am going to do my best next season to prove I am not a false alarm. And, as long as I have the confidence, I guess I'll come through."

## BROOKLYN BOSS IN STRANGE FIX

### Red Hot for Robbie One Day; Next Day Wants His Scalp.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 29—The smoke of battle has cleared. The war on Wilbert Robinson is o'er.

And there you see, resplendent in the sunlight of victory, the smiling face and portly form of ol' 'Uncle Bobbie" still the president and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, despite the terrific bombardment of Steve McKeever who tried to snoot him off his porch.

"What was it all about?" Wilbert was asked, when the last McKeever volley had been fired and, with ammunition gone and "Uncle Robbie" unscathed, McKeever gave up the fight.

**Mystery to Robbie.**

"I dunno," answers Robbie. 'And, furthermore, now is anybody to know what it's all about when a a magnate gets mad at somebody."

A long time ago Steve McKeever and his brotner, who were owners of a lareg block of Dodger stock, told the wnol world ever and anon, that Uncle Robbie" was the fairest and the rarest flower that bloomed in baseball's orchard. They called him "Baltdom's Greatest Leader," "Heaven's Gift to Brooklyn," "Our Very Dear Wilbert."

**The World Was His.**

If Wilbert had wanted a private car to go hither and you, it was his for the asking. Being somewhat powerful civically, politically and financially in Brooklyn, the McKeevers were all primed to change the name of the Brooklyn bridge to Robinson's vidauct, and they insisted that every new mother should christen her male child Wilbert and, if it was a girl, it ought to be called Wilberta or Wilbertine.

Monuments were in the course of erection to commemorate Wilbert Robinson, even when he was so lowly a person as a mere manager.

**Slapped It On Thick.**

When Charlie Ebbets died, the McKeevers made Wilbert president and proceeded to build fortresses, reservoirs, boulevards and highways in his honor. Often they asked him:

"Would you like to be president of the United States?" but Wilbert always told them: 'No, I don't like the color of the wall-paper in the White House and, furthermore, I love Brooklyn."

So Coolidge and Hoover are where they are today—instead of Wilbert being there.

**Stephen Persisted.**

One of the McKeever boys died. But the lad who remained — Stephen—gave to Wilbert a double dose of loyalty and plaudits to make up for the absent brother. He joyously took up the task of perpetuating Wilbert in the minds and the hearts of Brooklyn.

Well, sir, you can strike us pink, red black or blue, just as your mood demands, if the day didn't come when all of a sudden the remaining McKeever got so mad at Wilbert that he tore down the monuments, rechistened all the babes and desperately tried to scalp Wilbert Robinson.

**Sudden Change of Heart.**

This very same McKeever not only changed his mind about renaming the Brooklyn Bridge for Wilbert, but if the bridge hadn't been tightly riveted, he perhaps would have lifted it up, dropped it upon Wilbert and let the chiplets fall where they may.

"Raus mit Robinson," he yodelled, even as he ranted and raved and resolved to run Robbie right out of his presidency, his management and also the town of Brooklyn. When men mentioned Robbie's name in the presence of McKeever, it affected McKeever so greatly that he tried to bite holes in his own hat.

**What the Mystery?**

Just what brought about this amazing change is one of the mysteries of the horsehide racket. Maybe it's all because Steve got mad at "Uncle Robbie" because the Dodgers weren't winning any pennants. But most of the sleuths discount that theory, because the Dodgers weren't gathering any flags in the years when the McKeevers were making the welkin reverberate with cheers for him.

So it must have been something else which turned Steve against "Uncle Robbie," something tragically serious like a quarrel concerning ownership of a bottle of pre-war sarsaparilla, or whether Venus should or should not be ashamed of herself for standing around all these years without a noticeable surplus of clothing on.

**Still On His Job.**

Anyway, it was very, very serious. And Steve told folks that "Uncle Robbie" was all swabbed up so far as the Dodgers were concerned; that he was going out, out, out.

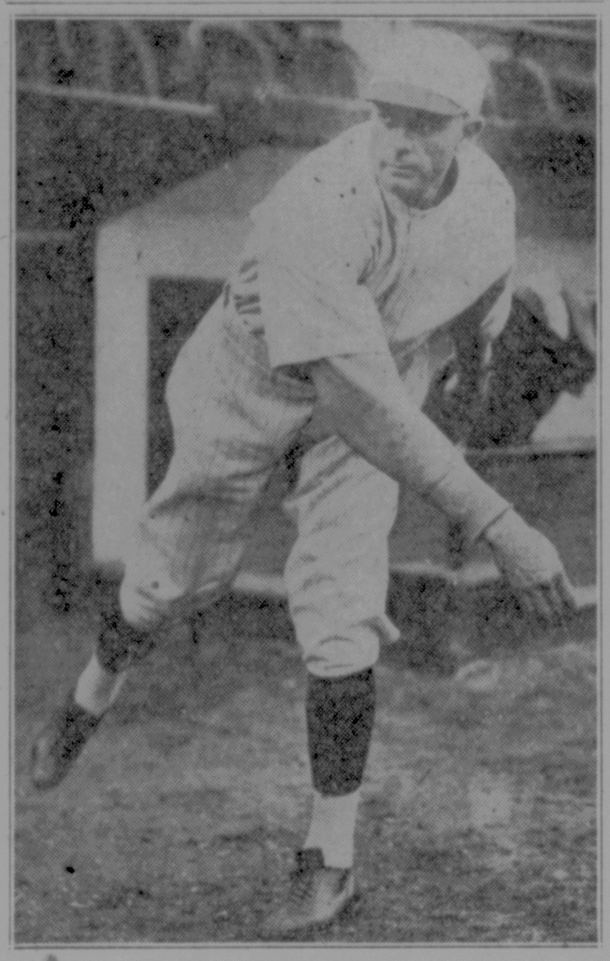
But Wilbert is still in; he's still president and he's still manager of the Dodgers, and so it shall be for another year, after which Steve McKeever may—or may not—make another effort to oust Wilbert from his job.

## UNCLE SAM STILL ON TOP IN POLO

In spite of the fact that the "old guard" of American polo was no more, the United States maintained its international supremacy during 1928 in a series of matches with the Argentines. The latter, featuring Luis Lacy and an all-star cast, was expected to win the event, particularly since considering acrimony was evident in the American camp over the final selection of the team. Its personnel was changed several times but, of course, Tommy Hitchcock remained an integral part of every combination named and that fact, in itself, was sufficient.

Led by Hitchcock's dare devil attack, the Americans won the opening match and all seemed well. But they were badly beaten in the second match, leading everyone to believe that the Argentines would take the third match and the series. Instead, Hitchcock and his men swarmed all over the invaders and won by a top-heavy score.

## Misfit Once, But Star Now.



ED MORRIS.

## Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

**The writer first met the late Ed Gould during the racing season of 1892, at which time the firm of Gould & Miller of Fullerton Neb., was racing those sensational colt pacers, Belle Acton, 1, 2:20¾ and Online, 2, 2:11, both world's champions at the ages named. Very few breeders have ever had out the same season two world's champions, yet that is exactly what Messrs. Gould & Miller had in 1892. Two years later Online paced a mile in 2:04, thereby establishing a new record for four-year-old pacers. Online held that world's record several years. It may be well to mention right here that Belle Acton still holds the world's record for a yearling pacer over a half-mile track, which is 2:30. Few world's records have endured that long—from 1892 until 1928.**

A pacing gelding giving a fine account of himself in the Pacific northwest the past season traces through his dam to a Nebraska-bred stallion. Reference is made to George H. Wilson, 2:10¼, by Utah Spier. Vernal Girl, dam of George H. Wilson, was a daughter of Lewis Wilkes, 3, 2:15¼, a stallion bred by C. E. Cotton, Syracuse, Neb., and the first three-year-old trotter bred in this state to achieve fame as a race trotter. Lewis Wilkes sired, among others, Lyndon C., 2:09¼; Lloyd George, 2:09¾; Red Rock, p. 2:10; Anzonetta, 2:10¾, and St. Vrain, p., 2:12. He is the only stallion bred in Nebraska that is represented by three 2:10 performers.

**Three Nebraska-bred stallions became sires of standard speed during the racing season of 1928. They are Maxey Bingen, p, 2:15¼, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, sire of George Plummer, 2, 2:18¼, Maxey Hall, by Judge Maxey, sire of Frisco Maxey, 2:13, and Patrick Silk, 2:24¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, sire of Donald Silk, 2:24, and Patsy, p., 2:23. Maxey Bingen and Patrick Silk are owned at Tacoma, Wash., and Maxey Hall at Los Angeles, Cal. These three stallions were bred at Midway Stock Farm, Kearney, Neb.**

While no two-minute trotter has made its appearance before a Nebraska crowd of race-goers, several two-minute pacers have done so, starting with Dan Patch, 1:55¼, fastest of all harness horses. Other two-minute pacers seen in Nebraska were Single G., 1:58½, and Star Pointer, 1:59¼, the latter being the first two-minute harness horse. Dan Patch was seen at Lincoln and the other two at Omaha. A near two-minute pacer was owned in this state. Reference is made to Ben Earl, 2:00½, owner by Edward Peterson of Omaha and still holder of the half-mile track record for Nebraska—2:04¼, at Benson in 1917.

**While this item is not strictly Nebraskan in character, it will interest those readers of The Star who care for the trotter and pacer. Thursday, Dec. 26, Marvin Childs of Indianapolis, Ind., was at Hutchinson, Kas., and after a brief conversation with Frank Ceideberg, purchased of the latter the two-year-old trotting filly, Fay Worthy, 2:14¾, by Favonian, 2:01¾. The price paid was $9,500 and that represents the largest amount of money paid for a two-year-old bred and owned in the Missouri Valley country. Fay Worthy is the filly that made Mr. McComas trot in 2:10¼ and 2:10½ at Topeka, Kas., last September.**

That performance established a new world's record for two-year-old trotters over a half-mile track, being the fastest two consecutive heats ever trotted by that age colts over a two-lap track. It was that performance that attracted Mr. Childs to Fay Worthy, although the filly is naturally a great attraction, being the first foal of her sire to be trained and raced. We very much doubt if any other stallion is represented by a first foal to sell at the price named, no matter where the horse is owned.

**Marvin Childs trained at Omaha a number of years and during that time raced such noted horses as Ben Earl, p., 2:00½; Hal Hahone, p., 2:01; Ribbon Cane, p., 2:01¼; Baxter Lou, p., 2:02¼ and Hal Bee, p., 2:02¼, all owned in Omaha.**

Favonian, 2:01¾, sire of Fay Worthy, 2, 2:15¾, is a son of J. Malcolm Forbes, 2:08¾. His dam, Allie Watts, 2:07¼, by Gen. Watts, 2:06¾, is western-bred and as a two-year-old raced at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln. The following season, Allie Watts raced at a number of early Nebraska meetings. She proved a very successful race trotter. Favonian is one of the greatest racing stallions, having earned more money in races than any other trotting stallion. The amount paid for Fay Worthy again emphasizes the value of early education of trotters and their ability to trot fast while young.

**The largest prices obtained for Nebraska-bred trotters or pacers came as the result of early training and racing. It is a matter of record that untrained colts do not command prices that compare with those obtained for colts that are trained and raced. Take the sale of Alta Donovan, 2:06¼, for $10,000 to T. W. Murphy. That mare was brought to Benson, Neb., by Al Thomas in her yearling form and trained by him the following season, at which time she created a sensation by trotting a mile in 2:19 early in June at a race meeting held in Benson. That performance was so unusual that it attracted wide attention and was one of the reasons why Mr. Murphy paid so large a price for the mare.**

Dudie Archdale 2:03¼; Dr. Nick 2:04¼; Betty Ann Maxey, 2:05¼; Mariondale, 2:05½, and other Nebraska-bred trotters sold for long prices were trained as colts and began attracting attention early in life. The same rule holds good with runners, although the latter class are more generally trained as yearlings than are the trotters and pacers. The running-bred colt must show extreme speed at an early age if its owner can hope to attract the attention of good buyers.

## SPORT BRIEFS.

Pennsylvania military college, intercollegiate indoor polo champion, develops its material by a six-club league of students who play as many games as possible.

In the first match of the season, Pennsylvania military college, indoor polo champions, ran up 26 points on the 110th Field Artillery. Captain Nichols made 15 goals.

John McGraw has been mentioned as a buyer of the Baltimore Orioles. He played third base at Baltimore in the days when he was a slender youth.

Louise Tobey, daughter of the governor of New Hampshire, is a winter sports star at Abbot academy.

Bleacher seats for Japan's "world series" baseball games cost but 12½ cents.

Reading lacked six-tenths of a point of finishing the 1928 season with a club batting average of .300. Buffalo was behind the .300 mark by nine-tenths of a point.

Socks Seibold, traded by the Cubs to the Braves in the Hornsby deal, won 22 games for Reading while he was losing but eight.

Earl Dennett, one of the best basketball men Navy ever had, hurt a knee late last season and in the third day of practice this year the injured member again appeared.

## CHAMPIONS ONCE, IN POVERTY NOW

### Rich Earnings In Glove Game Slipped Through Their Fingers.

### Famous Four In Fistiana "Down and Out" As Old Age Comes.

**Jack Britton.**
**Battling Levinsky.**
**Johnny Dundee.**
**Paul Berlenbach.**

Champions—all of them!

Great among the greatest drawing cards in ringdom in the days of their glory.

They earned—this group—close to $2,500,000.

And today?

Well, here are the answers:

**What About Britton?**

Britton, at 43, years beyond an athletic age, and at a time in life when he should be enjoying the fruits of his earlier endeavors, is fighting where he can, mixing it whenever the chance comes to him; accepting whatever the promoter doles out. Whereas this once brilliant ringman should be ranking close to the millionaire class.

Britton, unlike some of the others, was frugal with his money. He did not scatter it to the four winds.

**Went Broke In Florida.**

The ring brain that was his was canny within the ropes—and out of it. He invested his money but, unfortunately, not too well. The story goes that he put it into the Florida real estate and was practically wiped out when the boom collapsed.

So at 43 he earns a living in the only way that seems left to him. If there was another way, then certainly Jack Britton would not have gone back to the ring wars; certainly he would have chosen something softer and more lucrative than battling it out with tough youngsters and getting only a few hundred dollars for his valiant efforts.

**Case of Levinsky.**

Levinsky fought close to 400 battles from the days of his start until he did a fadeout some years ago. In that era he gathered in no less than $600,000. Of course, his manager cut in for a part of it; there were other expenses to meet. But no matter how you figure it, Levinsky must have had $300,000 to $350,000 to put into the bank—or to spend in luxurious living.

What did he do?

**Once Fought Dempsey.**

The answer seems to be located in the fact that about a year ago he proceeded on a ring come-back. Old now and fat and slow in comparison with his best days, fighting anybody who will give him battle, so long as the fight nets him a cash return. This man who battled Dempsey for big money and received around $35,000 for mixing it with Carpentier, now is being hammered around for purses around $500—and perhaps much less.

**Dundee a Great Card.**

Dundee, another who fought in an almost incredible number of battles; a warrior as active as Levinsky and even a greater drawing card. He was fortunate in the fact that he reached his peak during an era of big purses. It was considered "chicken feed" if Johnny gathered unto himself less than $5,000 for a night's work; sums of $10,000, $15,000 and beyond were pocketed with an air of nonchalance.

**Johnny Big Earner.**

Of the quartet, Dundee was perhaps the greatest earner. He must have gathered unto himself a gross of close to $1,000,000. The net to him was no less than $600,000. Half of it put away in some fund now would yield Dundee a yearly income of close to $20,000 without touching the principal. And so Johnny Dundee's present and his future would be splendidly provided for.

But Dundee's fortune is gone either in its entirety or to a point where only a trifling part of it is left.

**Ruled Out By Commish.**

Forced to earn money to keep the wolves in the wilderness, Dundee, untrained in other things, went back to the ring. He fought a few fights and was matched to meet a tough youngster in the Madison Square Garden ring.

But the New York state athletic commission stepped in—and then it ruled him out. It did not say he was too old, too pathetic as a performer. It was too merciful for that. It merely stated that his most recent match had been too unsatisfactory to warrant its sanction of a battle with the rugged and young Al Singer.

**Ditto Paul Berlenbach.**

So Dundee was ruled out of his one real chance for a bit of the big money that used to cascade upon him in the long ago.

Berlenbach wants to come back; pleads for the chance to fight again even, though the commission has barred him on the grounds that he has slipped so far from his championship peak that he no longer can go to the wars without risking some tragic injury.

"Why do you want to fight again?" he was asked.

"To earn some money," he answered.

**Needs the Money Now.**

"But," was the retort, "didn't you earn more than $400,000 and didn't you put aside at least $250,000 for the rainy day?"

"Yes," I earned about that much and I laid aside about $250,000," was the sad response. "But since then—well, the money has sort of slipped away. I've got some left; just a little. I want to fight again because I need money."

**Warning to Youth.**

If Britton, Dundee, Levinsky and Berlenbach, who were almost record-smashers in the matter of earnings in their particular divisions, have come now to a point where their money is gone—or vanishing in ceaseless fashion—what must be the stories of those who never became champions; who never earned one-tenth of what that quartet earned and who were even more foolish with the funds that piled in upon them?

If the story of this four isn't some form of lesson for the fledglings who now are embarking on a ring career, they will end up only in poverty and with their brains addled by the terrific punching of the years.

Athletics at Pennsylvania form a million dollar business. More than a million dollars received and more than a million spent is shown in the annual report.

## Year 1928 Takes Rank As Speediest of All In History of Racing

**CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—From the standpoint of sheer speed, no better appellation than the "Two-minute Year" would be appropriate for the 1928 chapter in the archives of light harness racing. Five performers, representing three states and Canada, stormed their way into the ultra-select group. They are the pacers, Winnipeg, 1:57¼ owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.; Louis Direct, 1:58½, the property of Walter T. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.; Bert Abbe, 1:59¼, which belongs to A. G. Lortl, Nyack, N. Y., and Grattan Bars, 1:59½, bills for which are paid by Fred Thrower, Kerwood, Ont., and the trotter, Spencer, 1:59¾, owned by the New York sportsman, David M. Look. This number is the greatest ever to enter the two-minute list in one season.**

**Series Untimely Deaths.**

Much of the year's glamour, however, was taken away by a series of untimely deaths that resulted in irreparable losses to the trotting sport. Such great colt trotters as Fireglow, 2:03¼, and Benelwyn, 2:01½ both champions, succumbed from poisoning and blood-poisoning respectively and the noted sires, Ortolan Axworthy and Wallace McKinney, both Ohio-owned; Hal Mercury, Canadian progenitor; Tramfast and Earl, Jr., Illinois stallions, and Argot Hal, which stood in Indiana, passed away.

Fireglow, which set a new world race record of 2:04 for two-year-old trotters in the junior division of the 1927 Kentucky Futurity, was regarded by many as the greatest colt stretch. He, of course, had no opportunity that ever whirled up the portunity to show his true speed as a three-year-old.

**Died From Poison Dose.**

He made only one start. That was in the historic Championship Stallion Stake at the North Randall Grand Circuit track here. He won the only two heats of the race, but was disqualified in the second when it was alleged his driver, Walter R. Cox, caused the horrible spill that sent six colts and drivers crashing to earth. It was the following day that the trotting turf mourned the loss of the great colt. He became violently ill after the race and, although everything humanely possible was done, he expired. W. H. Bradford, Bennington, Vt., owned him. Subsequently, it was proved that Fireglow died from a dose of poison.

**Held Two World Marks.**

Benelwyn, four years old, died at Lexington, Ky. He had finished his campaign the holder of two world records, set when he trotted the New York state fair course, Syracuse, in 2:01½ in capturing the $10,000 Empire State trot. The time proved the best ever made by both a four-year-old and stallion trotter in a race. The horse, an own brother to the two-minute star, Mr. McElwyn, 1:59¼, was owned and bred by W. H. L. McCourtie, Dallas, Tex.

Death also took the nationally famous breeders, Paul H. Kuhn, Terre Haute, Ind., who owned the Forest Park Farm, and E. D. Gould, proprietor of the Midway Stock Farm, Kearney, Neb.

**Season of New Records.**

The season-proved another eventful one in world record smashing. Nine trotting marks were set and two tied. Six pacing records fell and two were equaled.

Winnipeg caused the greatest alteration of the record table. His mile in 1:57¾ against time over the Ft. Miami Grand Circuit course, Toledo, established a new mark for pacing geldings and it likewise was the fastest trip of the year. When he turned the Kentucky state fair course, Louisville, in 2:01, he set a new mark for performers of his sex and gait over a half-mile track and also tied the fastest trip and race mile ever made over that kind of oval. His other two miles in the Louisville race in 2:07¼ and 2:05¾ made him the holder of the fastest three heats ever paced by a gelding over a two-lap track.

**Volo Rico Fast Pacer.**

Volo Rico, owned by J. P. Berry, Hartford, Conn., established a new record for four-year-old pacers over a half-mile course with a mile in 2:5. Abbe Guy, the property of Dr. T. W. Williams, Litchfield, Ill., set two half-mile track race records for three-year-old pacers at Louisville. By capturing the first heat in 2:06¼, he set a new race record and his next trip in 2:06½ gave him the two-heat mark.

Spencer trotted the only better than two-minute mile of the year when he negotiated the Lexington, Ky., Grand Circuit track in 1:59¾. The time equaled the world record for 3-year-old trotters held by Mr. McElwyn. He later traveled the same course in 2:00, which gave him the distinction of being the only 3-year-old ever to trot two trips in two minutes or better.

**Doane in Fame's Hall.**

The two records Benelwyn set already have been recounted. Doane, which belongs to L. S. Hadley, Wilson, N. C., hung up a new race record of 2:02¾ for four-year-old trotting geldings at Toledo. Trusty Brewer, owned by Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky., and Contender, the property of E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., became joint holders of the two-year-old trotting gelding mark of 2:05. Trusty Brewer accomplished the feat at Lexington and Contender at Toledo. Azure Volo, which belongs to Charles H. Macomber, Taunton, Mass., fractured the half-mile track race record for three-year-old trotters with a journey in 2:07 at Brockton, Mass.

Fine Girl, owned by Frank Callahan, Tiffin, O., became the fastest three-year-old filly in a race over a half-mile track by circling the Bellefontaine, O., oval in 2:08.

**Three-Heat Race Record.**

Guy Ozark and Hollyrood Colin, the two stars owned by E. Roland Harriman, New York, president of the Trotting Horse Club of America, also shared in the record smashing. The former set a new three-heat race record over a half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., with miles in 2:05¼, 2:06¾ and 2:06¼. The first heat tied the fastest mile ever trotted in a race over a two-lap speedway. Hollyrood Colin trotted the Newark, N. J., track in 2:05¾ against time to set a new record for four-year-olds of gait over a half-mile course.

**Kansas Colt Fast Stepper.**

Mr. McComas, owned by Howard McVay, Hutchinson, Kas., trotted the fastest two-year-old race ever turned in by a two-year-old over a half-mile track at Topeka, Kas., stepping in 2:10¼ and 2:10½.

Of the nation's leading classics, Spencer, leading money-winning trotter of the year, accounted for the Hambletonian at Syracuse and the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington. Grattan Bars, leading money-winning pacer of the season, accomplished a feat likely to stand for some time when he accounted for three $25,000 stakes—the Page Dairy at Toledo, the American Derby at Kalamazoo, Mich., and the New England Derby at Windsor, Conn.

**Racing Unusually Keen.**

With the money-winning classification in vogue, the racing was unusually keen. The Grand Circuit, Ray State, Orange County, Ohio Short Ship and other racing bodies saw a brilliant series of contests. Winnipeg turned in the fastest race mile of the year in his triumph at the New York state fair, Syracuse, whizzing in 1:59¼. That was one of three two-minute race miles on the "Raging Grand." Grattan Bars traveled the other two, performing in 1:59½ in the Page Dairy and the American Derby.

W. H. Leese, Monroe, N. Y., was the country's leading money-winning driver with close to $75,000 to his credit. Sep Palin, Indianapolis, led in winning races with 49.

### Grove's Pitching Record.

The following table will give the reader an idea of how Bob Grove pitched 'em by the batters and also improved his control:

| Year | Club | IP | W | L | SO | BB |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1920—Martinsburg | | 50 | 3 | 3 | 60 | 24 |
| 1920—Baltimore | | 123 | 10 | 2 | 88 | 71 |
| 1921—Baltimore | | 315 | 25 | 10 | 254 | 179 |
| 1925—Baltimore | | 209 | 18 | 8 | 205 | 152 |
| 1926—Baltimore | | 308 | 27 | 10 | 330 | 186 |
| 1924—Baltimore | | 236 | 26 | 6 | 116 | 102 |
| 1925—Philadelphia | | 197 | 10 | 12 | 149 | 151 |
| 1926—Philadelphia | | 258 | 13 | 13 | 194 | 191 |
| 1927—Philadelphia | | 262 | 20 | 13 | 174 | 79 |
| 1928—Philadelphia | | 262 | 24 | 8 | 183 | 64 |

## SPORT BRIEFS.

Wesleyan will have seven letter men back for its basketball team but has a big hole at center to fill where Bradshaw starred last season.

Johnny Wilson, backfield coach at Navy, is head coach of the basketball team. Several of his football men are with him again.

Along with the announcement that Duke university is a member of the Southern conference comes the news that Blue Devils of Durham will have a Lacrosse team.


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Two Suits for $25 Two Overcoats for $25
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MAYER BROTHERS CO
DAN HANEY, General Manager

# Bob Grove's Career Unique In Diamond Sport

## *Connie's Pitching Ace Never Tried His Skill Until 19 Years of Age*

**Sounds like a fairy tale, but Robert Moses Grove, the greatest and the speediest southpaw in the game today, never had a real baseball in his hand until 1919 when he was 19 years old.**

**"When I was just a kid, we boys wound a ball of yarn and sewed a leather cover on it and played with it," says Robert Moses. "But I did not play baseball when attending high school, nor, in fact, until I was 19 years of age."**

**No Preparation for Career.**

Bob never anticipated becoming a professional baseball player until the glass works in which he was employed at Lonaconing, Md., shut down in 1919. His pal in the glass works suggested they turn to baseball and try for positions with the Midland independent team, three miles away. Bob remarked he never had played baseball, but his friend argued that he was tall enough and big enough to try at least.

To Midland the two boys went. Because of his height, Bob was given a trial at first base. He thought he was making good but after a game or so in that position, the manager informed him that as a first-sacker he never would do.

**Made Pals Back Up.**

"The boys tell me," advised the manager, "that when you throw the ball to them, you put so much on it, they cannot hang onto it. The catcher muffs your throws home and lets runners score and your throws to third base never stop. No, you never will make a first baseman, but I believe you ought to make great pitcher with all the stuff you have."

So, a pitcher Bob became and what a sensation he was. Never lost a game for Midland. Struck out 19 batters twice, 20 once and 22 twice. Outfielders seldom had a ball hit to them. Catcher asked for more pay, as he was getting nearly all the put-outs. And, Bob was doing it all with only a fast ball. Not a sign of a curve.

**Signed With Martinsburg.**

That winter, a reporter from a Martinsburg paper, who had the interests of the Martinsburg Blue Ridge league team at heart, drove over to Lonaconing and signed Bob for his club for the season of 1920. Martinsburg did not have a strong team that year and although Bob allowed only 30 hits and struck out 60 batters in six games for a total of 59 innings he merely broke even with three victories and three defeats.

But, among those who watched him perform was Jack Dunn, Jr., son of the late owner of the Baltimore Orioles, and his sale to Baltimore quickly followed. Reporting at once, he won 12 and lost but two games that season. By that time, he had acquired a curve ball—nothing phenomenal but still a curve.

**From Orioles to Athletics.**

His ability to pitch the ball "By the batter," however, made him so successful the next four seasons he spent with Jack Dunn's ball club at Baltimore that Dunn sold him to the Athletics in the winter of 1924 for $105,000, still the record price paid for a pitcher. When this sale was consummated, it was predicted that Grove might fall because of his lack of control; that the big league batsman would not take their cuts at the bad offerings the International league hitters had been swinging at and missing.

For two years, it appeared as if those prophets were correct, as Bob won only 10 games in 1925, while losing 12, and merely breaking even with 13 and 13 in '26. Philadelphia coaches then, however, solved the cause of his lack of control. They told him he was working too fast, not taking enough time between pitches.

**Took His Time to Pitch.**

Grove, however, explodes the report that he counted 15 after taking his position upon the mound. This rumor went the rounds two years ago, and the fans acquired the habit of counting "One, two, three" up to 15 every time Bob faced the batsman.

"I took my time between pitches," said Grove, last summer, "but, I never counted."

Anyway, the system worked and Grove came through in 1927 by winning 20 and losing 13, while during the 1928 campaign he won 24 and lost eight, being tied with Pipgras of the Yankees in victories. He struck out 183 and passed only sixty-four. He was third to Braxton and Pennock in the point of effectiveness, meaning allowance of earned runs per game.

**Yanks Gave Him Bother.**

Bob simply was poison to the batters of every club in the league except New York. Eight defeats he sustained. Six of them were suffered at the bats of the Yankees, the club that nosed the Athletics out of the championship, the star lefthander downing the champions but once. But, the other six clubs beat him but twice, the Browns knocking him from the box in three innings June 7, and Detroit turning the same trick in four innings Sept. 21. He pitched against Washington but once and won, acting as a relief pitcher. He took three out of four from St. Louis, four out of five from Detroit, four straight from Cleveland, five in a row from Boston and won all of his six starts against Chicago.

**String of Fourteen Wins.**

He also acted as a relief hurler in seven games in which he neither was credited with victory nor charged with defeat. Incidentally, he had a winning streak of 14 straight, not losing a game between June 27 and Sept. 11.

His strikeouts were gathered in bunches. Four times, he fanned eight in a game. Twice he breezed nine batters, while on five occasions he turned back 11 hitters, being the only American league pitcher to strike out that many in a game during the campaign of '28.

**That Sore Spot.**

His failure to stop the Yankees, however, is a very sore spot with Robert Moses.

"I simply cannot understand it," mused Grove, late in the season. "In 1927, I won three out of four from the Yanks and struck them out with ease. This year, they drove me out of the box three times."

"Perhaps, you were trying to throw the ball by them," was suggested.

"No, sir. I threw them everything I had and called on my slow ball as much as upon my speed."

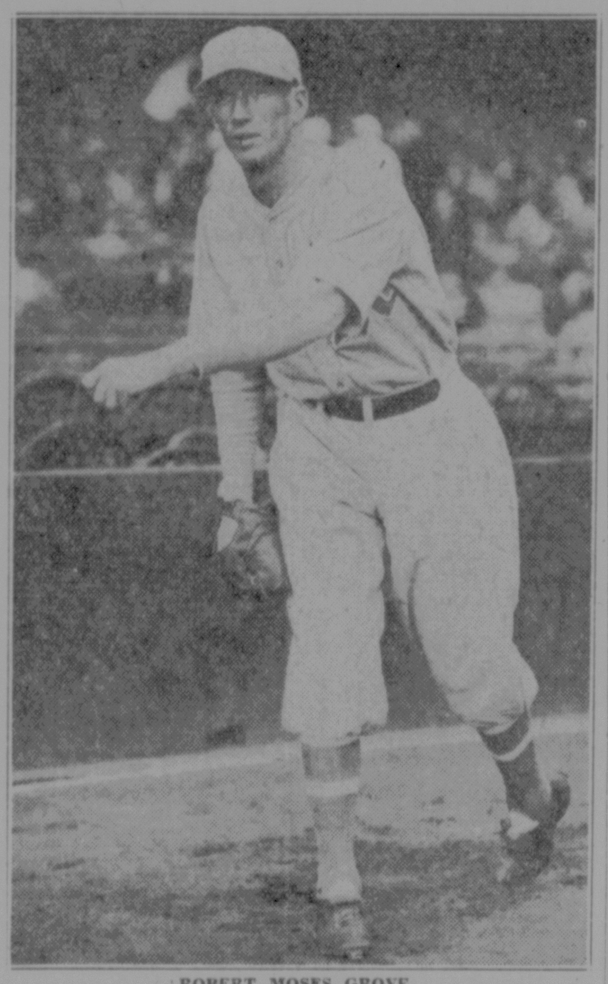
**Joe Sewell Toughest.**

But, some of Bob's teammates aver that Bob did not have his slow ball working right until after he had lost five out of six to the Yanks.

"He was good when he tackled the Yanks in September, but Ruth took hold of one in the eighth inning and downed Bob when he had his game all but won," was their observation.

Grove maintains that Joe Sewell is the toughest man in the league for him to pitch to, while he found Jack Rothrock of the Red Sox his softest proposition, striking Jack out five times in succession, Jack connecting for only one foul in the five times up.

## *Speediest of Southpaws.*



ROBERT MOSES GROVE.

## *The Way Side Tee.*

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight winds up its golfing parade with at least five of the greatest champions the game has known. These five are:

Johnny Farrell, United States open champion.

Bobby Jones, United States amateur champion.

Glenna Collett, United States women's champion.

Walter Hagen, British open champion.

Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion.

There were two new comers in this select party and they both deserved to break through after long, hard matches, full of tough breaks and heavy trouble. These two were Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel. For a long time it had seemed that they were doomed to take the dust. As far back as 1920 Diegel came within a step of winning the open. He had it won at Worcester in 1925. About the same time he was 3 up and 4 to play, against Hagen in the P. G. A. scramble, only to fall finally on the fortieth green.

Johnny Farrell also saw one great chance after another blow apart with victory in sight. In 1927 he failed at Oakmond again and then won seven big tournaments in a row—one of the most remarkable records in golf.

Jones, Hagen and Miss Collett had gotten the habit some time ago. This was Jones' eighth national title in five years. It was Hagen's third triumph in the British open. It was Miss Collett's third championship among the women. Hagen won his first big title fourteen years ago in the United States open at Midlothian, Chicago. He has won the United States open twice, the British open three times and the P. G. A. five times, not including a dozen other championships of one brand or another— France, Canadian, Eastern, Western and North and South.

Miss Collett won at White Sulphur and again at St. Louis before she reached for her third crown at Hot Springs, Va., with one of the most remarkable displays of golf any woman ever gave. She set a pace that even the male champions would have found quite swift enough for comfort.

It took Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel a long time to break through, although both are still young—well under thirty. It will be interesting now to see what their careers will be this season, with the confidence that victory always brings. They have always been great golfers since they began chasing the crown. They should be still better golfers this season ahead, since the mental attitude in golf is a big part of the game. And their mental attitudes will no longer be weakened by the constant shadow of failure. They will no longer be wearing their collars cut low, so as to be ready for the worst. They will no longer be wondering as they hit the stretch what new form of trouble or twist of fate will break them again. They have come through at last to prove their place, and you will find both doubly dangerous when the next field gathers at the fine Wing Foot course in Westchester next June. Both Farrell and Diegel are high class iron players and this course will be a test of iron play above everything else. Any wavering on the part of the second shot will find the need of a niblick.

Jones has now won the amateur championship four times in the last five years and he reached the final round in his only defeat when he was beaten by George Von Elm at Baltusrol. This happens to be a five-year record of consistency that has never been approached in golf. John Ball won the British amateur eight times, but it took him twenty-four years of competition to reach this remarkable mark.

(Copyright 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.)

## SPORT BRIEFS.

Minor league baseball employs 10,000 persons and eight thousand and sixty five are players. Twenty-six leagues finished the 1928 season.

Charley Gelbert, set for the shortstop job with the Cards next season is helping the coaches and doing a little class work for himself at Lebanon Valley college.

Instead of cutting down its unwieldly membership of 22 institutions, the Southern conference added Duke university of Durham, N.C.

## BEAR CREW BEST IN WATER SPORT

**Supremacy of California Unquestioned During the Past Year.**

**Berkeley's Oarsmen Did Their Stuff In 1928 In Gallant Style.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—California, happy hunting ground of athletic talent, spawned the miracle of the 1928 rowing season—an eight-oared crew that began the year merely as the hopeful representative of a great university and ends it as champion of all the world. The University of California eight, winner of the Olympic championship at Amsterdam, will go down in history as one of those immortal combinations that outlive the years as its memory is passed on to posterity.

Whether the Golden Bear was better than the great Naval Academy eight of 1920 or the Yale boatload of 1924 no one can say. Suffice it to say that California furnished the greatest eight-oared crew of a great rowing year, when the nations of the world massed their strength on the banks of that Holland canal.

**First Victory.**

The Bear started the year with a victory over Stanford and Washington, the old coast champion, on the Oakland estuary. Coming east later in the season, it won from the pick of the nation's college crews at Poughkeepsie, and then went on to Philadelphia to win the official Olympic tryouts.

This race was typical of many in which the Bears engaged. Theirs was not a season of ordained supremacy. They had to fight for what ultimately became theirs. On this occasion, Yale, winner over Harvard at New London, and a boat manned by Naval Academy graduates, fought California right down to the finish. But California's stamina and watermanship proved a combination that couldn't be outrowed in the final half mile and the Bears won by four or five feet.

**Made Britishers Like It.**

It was the came abroad. They were challenged often in their preliminary heats; so often, in fact, that rowing experts regarded their chances askance when they took the water for the finals against the veteran Thames Rowing club, representing England. It was freely predicted, in fact, that the British would row the Californians into the bottom of their shell before the end of the 2,000 metres distance.

Instead, the Bears, after being challenged at the halfway point, waited until the British spurt had run its course and then lifted their stroke time after time in a series of heart-breaking bursts of speed. This was much too much for the British and they were a soundly beaten boat at the end.

**Yankees Win Doubles.**

American prestige was further augmented here by the victory of the Penn Athletic club's representatives in the doubles, the occasion marking Paul Costello's third successive participation in an Olympic doubles victory.

Kenneth Myers, Philadelphia, also got as far as the finals in the singles, but the so-called Australian superman, Tierney, easily won the title.

## *Royalty of Golf and Tennis*



Will the New Year bring a threat to the supremacy of Bobby Jones, the great Atlantan, or Helen Wills, queen of the courts? It is hardly likely. For both are at the peak of their careers and almost invincible in competition. Here are two striking action photos of these great athletes and, below, the closeups so well known to the galleries. (International Newsreel.)

## AMAZING CAREER OF RUBY ROBERT

**Knocked 'Em All Galley West From Day He Donned Gloves.**

**Little Knew His Power Until Wised Up By Jem Mace.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Much has been written about Bob Fitzsimmons and his amazing feats as a warrior of the prize ring, yet several spectacular incidents have been entirely overlooked by the historians. They have to do with how Bob got his start and what he did when once he got under way.

Along in 1880, when Bob was 17, and was devoting himself exclusively to learning how this blacksmithing thing was done, Jem Mace came touring into Timura, New Zealand, where the freckled youth was working by day and just loafing around by nights, having no thought in his mind of ever becoming a mittened warrior. Mace gave exhibitions.

**Sat In With Jem.**

There being nothing else for Fitz to do one night, he parted with a shilling or so and sat in for one of Jem's shows. Jem demonstrated punches, exhibited the arts and the sciences of scrambling human features and getting pay for it. Fitz promptly decided he would like to do ditto.

So Fitz hunted up Mace and Mace gave the lank horseshoer a few pointers. Having done so, he suggested to Fitz that they square off and, as is customary with master who is taking on a new pupil, Mace said to Fitz:

**Failed To Duck One.**

"Now punc at me and punch hard; don't be afraid of hurting me."

Fitz swung a few—and Mace ducked or blocked them. But there came a time when Mace failed to duck. The punch landed. Mace then grabbed the young Cornishman, and then pushed him back and said:

"As a pupil you need no further lessons on how to hit—at least none from me. And if I felt you did need them you would not get them. I am an old man—at least too old to be taking punches like yours."

"What should Hi do?" asked Fitz.

"All you need is experience; go get it by entering a few of the amateur tournaments around here," advised Mace. "After that you ought to get somewhere as a fighter."

So Fitz was "graduated" as a Jem Mace pupil after one and one-half lessons.

Soon afterward the town of Timura staged a tournament for the middleweights. Fitz bulked 138 at the time, meaning he had to "spot" his foeman around 30 pounds. There being nothing else to do he "spotted them"—and then he potted them.

**Cleaned Up In Tourney.**

Fitz won the championship of Timura in a single night by taking out four different men and knocking out all of them in an average of one and one-half rounds for each foeman.

In 1881 there was another tournament in Timura. That one was open to middleweights and also light-heavies. In other words, anybody under 175 could join in the general frolic. Fitz had grown to be a 142-pounder by that time. He was, by a matter of 16 pounds, the lightest man in the tournament.

Fitz won that championship by fighting five men in one night and knocking out all five, not one of them being able to stand up as long as three rounds before the sledgehammer drives of the human string bean.

Later there was another tournament and Fitz won that affair by knocking out six men in one night, after which somebody said to Fitz:

"You're good enough to be a professional."

Fitz was not so sure.

"Hi've only 'ad 15 fights," he countered. "Hi think maybe Hi might better fight more amateurs and learn a little more about 'ow to fight."

**First Purse Was $10.**

The friend walked away.

The next day he returned.

"I've made a match for you," he said. "You will get two pounds ($10) for fighting this man. Will you accept—or do you still want to be an amateur?"

"Is hit to be cash money?" inquired Fitz.

"Yes."

"Then H'ime through bein a hamateur," announced Fitz.

Thus started the "pro" career of one of ringdom's unforgettables.

## *Western Bowlers Capture Laurels*

**Bowling honors for 1928 went to the middle west exclusively during the 1928 season, the annual A. B. C. championships dividing their major honors between Chicago and St. Louis.**

**The latter furnished the individual champion in Henry Summers, who rolled totals of 201, 258 and 246 for a winning aggregate of 705. The "all-event" champion was Bill Wolfe, Chicago, who had a score of 657 in the five-man affair, 650 in the two-man event and 630 in the singles for a grand total of 1937.**

**The O'Henry Candy Co., Chicago, won the five-man championship with a total of 3,037 and H. Will and H. J. Hradek, Cicero, Ill., was the winning two-man combination. Will's three-game total was 686, Hradek's 677 for a total of 1,363.**

## SPORT BRIEFS.

Home run hitters in the National will add to their totals by the new rule which makes a ball fair or foul at the point it left the playing field. Long hits curve out and not in.

George Tech will play a regular schedule in lacrosse. Its big game is a clash with Maryland, always one of the leaders in the old Indian game.

Al Lang will manage Hymie Miller, national amateur flyweight champion, in the professional ranks.

## *East Up to Old Trick; Grabs Choicest Plums Off All-America Tree*

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Yo, ho, a keg of nails, a few slabs of dynamite and then let's proceed to operate a bit on the All-American selections of 1928.**

**The "experts" generally have agreed that these four men constituted the outstanding backfield in the entire United States:**

**Harpster, Carnegie Tech.**
**Scull, Pennsylvania.**
**Cagle, Army.**
**Strong, New York University.**

**Not a southern halfback, not a Western conference halfback, not a far-western halfback was considered good enough to displace Harpster, Scull, Cagle and Strong. If that isn't a laugh, then nothing ever can make you smile again.**

**N. G. Sign on Cagle.**

Cagle couldn't do anything worth getting excited about against Notre Dame. Pitted against the Stanford eleven he was a mere child, bumping his head against a stone wall or trying to extricate himself from a net.

Yet Cagle, who was good only against feeble opposition, and who failed miserably when confronted by fairish resistance, becomes an All-American halfback, while the Stanford backs, who made Cagle look like a novice in comparative play, hardly get mention even in the fourteenth or fifteenth All-American teams.

**Scull and Strong.**

And then there's Scull—whoopee! Always a good halfback, never truly great, he seems to have won his selection due to the fact that he made a lot of touchdowns against the worst team that Cornell has had in years, a Cornell team that perhaps wouldn't have landed within a mile of the top in a high school league.

Ken Strong was a brilliant player. Certainly he so far outsparked both Scull and Cagle that they do not class with him. If any of the trio deserved All-American consideration, Strong was the man. But giving Strong all due credit one still must feed that certainly there was, somewhere, a greater backfielder in 1928.

Strong failed against Georgetown and a great player of All-American ability does not fail at any time. On top of that flop, Strong was but an innocent child when he tried to match prowess with the Oregon Aggies.

If Strong is All-American after what he failed to do against Oregon, wouldn't you rate the Oregon backs as his peers? While Strong was powerless against the Oregon line and was chopped down like a stalk of corn when he tried to skirt ends, the Oregon Aggie ball toters gave Strong and his playmates lessons in the art of making gains and making touchdowns.

**Oregon Backs Unnoticed.**

Yet while Strong is lofted to heteral heights, the Oregon backs hardly were noticed, even in the honorable mention department by the All-American pickers.

Harpster was a good quarterback, a fine field general and all that. But let's not forget that he could not lead Carnegie Tech to victory over New York University, which team was annihilated by the Oregon Aggies.

Give Harpster, Strong, Scull and Sagle all the praise that is their due and it still seems a certainty that a man could reach into the southland, into the middle west or out along the Pacific slope and almost blindly grab four men who could teach them how to perform bits of magic with an inflated pigskin.

The All-American selection thing always was a joke, but never was it so much of a laugh as in 1928, when it became established that if you did your half-backing in the east you had an All-American chance, but if you performed in the south or west, no matter how valiantly, you were only a volunteer saxaphone player.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features.)

## The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

**1929 GETS A RUNNING START.**

Sport's next new season, which opens officially Tuesday, at least breaks away to a running start. There has been no mid-winter football game in years that has attracted the nation's attention as the coming contest between California and Georgia Tech has stirred things up. The far west still is riding the jubilee winds in the wake of successive victories over New York university, the Army and Notre Dame. So the far west is extremely keen to see California apply the lather to Georgie Tech. Its teams finished in front against the east and the middle west. But the south still remains unconquered, and Georgia Tech is the pride of the south.

The east naturally is stringing with Georgia Tech. Every easterners you meet is supporting the southern invaders. The middle west, somewhat upset by the far western clean-up, is also cheering for Tech in the main.

As a rule these mid-year football battles are just football games. The California-Georgie Tech jamboree is something more than this. It means a clean sweep for the coast teams or it means the transfer of temporary football domination from the far west to the south. California tied both Southern California and Stanford. The Berkeley delegation finished its season unbeaten by a college team. So it represents the best order of coast football—or at least one of the strongest orders.

I have thought all along that Georgie Tech, game after game, was stronger than any eastern team I have seen. It attack, however, lacked the versatility of the Stanford whirlpool. Georgia Tech had as much line power and as much backfield speed and power as Stanford had. But Stanford's versatility and deception were greater in the Army game at least. Tech may meet the fate of the east in general, but there will be no walkover, no runaway stampede.

**THE .300 HITTING CROP.**

Dear Sir: Fifty American league players batted .30 0or better during the 1928 season. Among them were Goslin, Ruth, Gehrig, Manush, Joe Sewell, Heilmann and Simmons.

In 1908—20 years ago—just seven players could top the .300 mark. They were Dode Criss, Ty Cobb, Jim Delehanty, Sam Crawford, Doc Gessler, Ira Thomas and Thielman. Cobb led the league with an average of .324. What do you make of that, Watson?

Twenty years ago there were such pitchers as Bill Donovan, Ed Walsh, Addie Joss, Jack Chesbro, George Mullin, Doc White and others, who had speed, curves and control beyond that of any modern pitcher. There was no lively ball and baseball was baseball. L. H. J.

**TRY THESE ON YOUR WINDPIPE.**

Dear Sir: Dr. Clarence Spears, the rotund physician of Minnesota, is going to make it hard on the boys again. The doctor sends one crop of Gophers, with unpronouncable names, out in the world and recruits another. Last week numerals were awarded the freshman football team at Minnesota and some of the potential stars among the yearlings were:

Frank Battaglia, G. Ekdahl, Milton Grimsrud, Edgar Ice (a cool player), Albin Krezeszowski, Matt Majnarich, Robert Reihsen, Jack Schoch and Paul Ziegelmaier. Just a moment, we almost omitted Felix Kamroski.

So the good doctor can start a game with a line-up something like this: Krezeszowski, Ukkelberg, Pulkrabek, Majnarich, Battaglia, Kamorski, Ziegelmaier, Ice, Brockmeyer, Oja and Nagurski. It makes no difference what position is assigned to the boys. Those names will stop the opposition more securely than a good line. F. J. P.

**THE DUFFER SPEAKS.**

The old year dies—as old years do—
A new year lights the hollow;
I wish my old swing could die, too,
And let a new swing follow.

Alabama's message to Georgia Tech: "A Golden Tornado ought to be just as effective as a Crimson Tide."

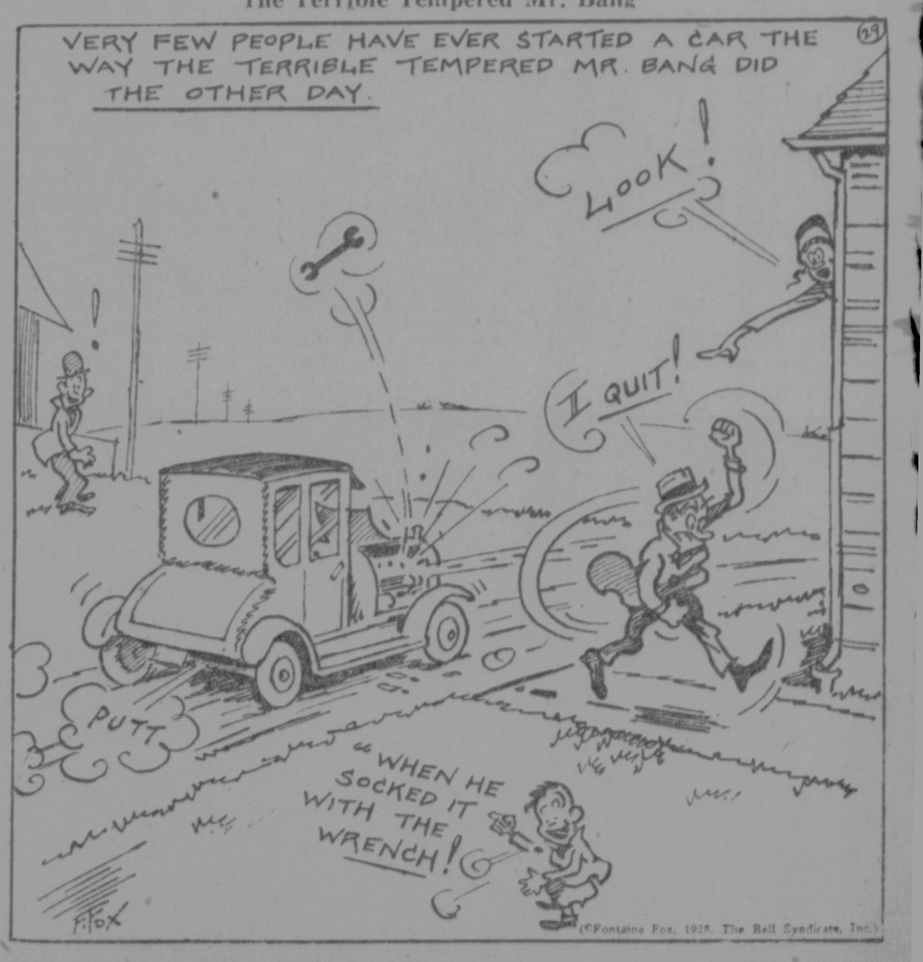
In attempting to perfect the art of topping a mashie shot through 1929, you will find no better system than lifting your head just as you go to hit the ball. It almost never fails to bring about a perfect top.

It has not been announced yet what club the Chicago Cubs will send Hornsby to after the close of this next season.

The slogan of too many eastern forward passers was "Throw 'em where they ain't."

(Copyright, 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.)

## The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



# MARKET QUOTATIONS

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

Except for a brief period of profit-taking near the close, industrial stocks were swept forward today by another powerful buying wave, which was particularly partial to the copper and motor stocks. Though total transactions fell to about 3,700,000 shares, the machinery of the market was clogged and the ticker limped along about 30 minutes behind actual trading on the floor.

Prices were irregular at the close.

American Smelting was the star performer among the high-priced favorites, with a new 12-point jump to 297½. Chrysler was well out in front in the motor car list, advancing 3 points to above 122 and closing at 121¾, up 1¼. General Motors was well bought around 196. Montgomery Ward closed the half session 4 points lower. Intethational Nickel was up 8½ at 269. Greene-Cananea 3 points lower. American Can down 1½. Most of the railroad stocks took ground.

In spite of the late upward swings of prices in the last two weeks the bulls rode the market hard today, forcing new advances in a wide range of well-known shares. Safeway Stores, which came over from the curb was shunted along to above 270. General Electric kept up its record-breaking advance and reached a new high at 321. Yellow Truck was a favorite among the speculative motor-truck stocks, due to its strong backing by the General Motors organization.

The market was engulfed under an enormous buying wave in the second hour and the ticker reports were of little value to the "tape readers" who eke out a living by "playing and selling the stocks which 'act right on the tape.' In the excitement of the moment thousands of shares of stock were dumped out by traders wishing to be clear of the market over the holidays. This selling blocked the progress of any wide advances in stock prices.

American Smelting's new 11-point jump to 290 was the outstanding feature of the copper stocks, most of which were comparatively quiet, after their spectacular jumps of the past two weeks. Outside of the Standards Oils of New York and New Jersey, the oil list was quiet, with narrow price changes. Railroad stocks were inactive but firm, with Erie again in demand.

Friday's sweeping advance in the speculative favorites, bringing the average of representative industrial stocks to the highest level of the year, brought in a good accumulation of overnight buying orders for the motor car, copper, oil, steel and other well-known stocks.

Neither the week-end grist of favorable business reports, nor the slackening of the money market received very much attention in the financial district. All that Wall street needed to know was that the big fellows were putting them up, and stood ready to take over all the stocks dumped on the market in a hasty year-end exit by traders anxious to take their profits.

Pushing through to 131¾, Chrysler Motor caught upon the head of the motor stocks. Willys Overland was in big demand on reports that the company, which turned out 315,000 cars this year, will produce 300,000 cars in the first six months of 1929, in a record breaking schedule. Briggs Manufacturing, the Stewart Warner, at the head of the motor car accessory stock list, sold at the highest prices of the week.

Wright Aero led the high-priced specialties, with a 12-point jump to 276 in the first hour. Johns-Manville, the "First National bank crowd's pet," crossed the 200-line with a bang and commanded a gain of 106 points. Radio boomed ahead to 282 as rumors were circulated about another sensational advance in this stock within the next two weeks.

Stocks opened irregular with small price changes today. Wright Aero jumped 2¼ to 276¾ and General Electric advanced 1 to 319¾, while American Can lost ¾ at 110¾. Coppers were strong with Cerro de Pasco up 1¾ at 111¾. Westinghouse was up 1 at 187¾, and Electric Power & Light gained ¾ to 48½. American Locomotive rose 1¾ to 108¾. Motors were active. At 130¾ Chrysler was up ¾; Hudson up ¾ at 88½; Packard down 1¼ at 148¾, Nash up ¼ at 108 and Stewart-Warner down ¾ at 123¾.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Castle A. M. | 74 |
| Super Maid | 71 |
| Borg Warner | 138 |
| Libby McNeil | 13¾ |
| Swift & Co. | 146 |
| Swift Int'l | 37½ |
| U. S. Gypsum | 60 |
| Keystone S & W | 51½ |
| Taxi | 32¼ |
| Auburn Auto | 130¾ |
| Lion Oil | 33¾ |
| Rose Gear | 45 |
| Great Lakes Air | 36 |
| Backstay Welt | 47 |
| Butler Bros. | 39¾ |
| Mpls. Moneywell | 52¾ |
| Am'd Apparel | 38¾ |
| Club Aluminum | 31½ |
| Standard Dredge | 36 |
| Beatrice Creamery | 90¾ |
| Pines Winter Front | 171 |
| Grigsby Grunow | 140 |
| National Battery | 64 |
| Galesburg Ck De | 150 |
| Perfect Circle P. R. | 140 |
| Zenith Radio | 33½ |
| Nat Carter Pfd | 30 |
| Electric Household | 34 |
| Atlas Stores | 63¼ |
| Gimbels Comb. | 118 |

### NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29

Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter and Co.

| Stocks. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Beatrice Creamery pfd | 106½ | 109 |
| Cudahy Packing pfd | 101 | |
| Fairmont Creamery pfd | | 117xd |
| Fairmont Creamery com. | 195 | 210 |
| First Nat'l Bk Om com | 230 | |
| Fremont Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com. | 55 | 65 |
| Gooch Food Prod pfd | 80 | 85 |
| Gooch Md. Ex. pfd B par $50: | 46 | |
| Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. bk. co. | | 76 |
| Lincoln Tel., Tel. com. | 128 | |
| Natl. Am. Fire Ins. | | 65 |
| Nebr. Indem. Co. | 72 | 80 |
| Nebr. Power 7s Pfd. | 109 | 112 |
| N. W. Bell Tel. pfd. | 107 | 109xd |
| Om. & CB Sts. Ry. pfd. | | 21 |
| Om. & CB St. Ry. Com. | 4 | 6 |
| Orchard & Wilhelm pfd. | | 91 |
| Om. Natl. Bk. com. new | 205 | |
| St. Joe Stk. Yds. Com. | 95 | |
| St. Louis Stk. Yds. com. | 90 | 100 |
| Sx. Cy. Stk. Yds. pfd. | 120 | |
| Sx. Cy. Stk. Yds. com. | 120 | |
| Skinner Mfg. (Man. 1st pfd. | 90 | |
| Skinner Mfg. (Man. 2nd pfd. | 30 | |
| Un. Stk. Yds. Om. com. | 96½ | 99xd |

## New York Curb Stocks.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Cities Service | 80¼ |
| Continental Oil | 19¾ |
| Durant | 13¾ |
| Ohio Oil | 178¼ |
| Standard of Indiana | 59¾ |
| United Power and Light | 21¼ |
| Transcontinental Airport | 20¾ |
| Curtiss Flying Service | 22¾ |
| DeForest Radio | 23 |
| Hart Parr | 64¾ |
| Marconi | 9¾ |
| Salt Creek | 26¾ |
| Toddy Corporation A | 30½ |
| Toddy Corporation B | 12 |
| United Verde | 20½ |
| Freshman Radio | 19¼ |
| Hahn | 46¾ |
| Fox Theater A. | 35 |
| Ford of England | 18¾ |
| N. A. Aira | 15¾ |

### New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

DRIED FRUITS—Market dull; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@23½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11¾@14; prunes, 20s to 60s 7½@12; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@17; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8½@9¾; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@8¾.

### New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Pennsylvania 40-57; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@105; domestic Texas clean basis 88@1.12. Domestic territory clean basis 83@1.14.

### New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

HIDES—Market steady; native steers 22½; branded steers 20½.


**Breslow Grain Co.**

Laying Mash and Scratch Food

**$2.50 per cwt.**

Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.

B4088. 315 So. 9th.


### NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Air Reduction | 97¾ |
| Ajax Rubber | 19¼ |
| Allis Chalmers | 198 |
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 247 |
| A. M. Byers | 189¾ |
| Amerada Corp. | 57¾ |
| Amn. Agr. Chem. | 29¾ |
| Amn. Beet Sugar | 16 |
| Amn. Brake Shoe | 47¾ |
| Am. Booch Mag | 41¼ |
| Amn Car. | 109¾ |
| Amn Car & Fdy | 95¾ |
| Amn. Drug Syndicate | 11¼ |
| Am. Express | 230 |
| Amn. & Foreign Power | 82¾ |
| Am. Home Products | 76¾ |
| Amn. Locomotive | 108¾ |
| Amn. Power & Light | 52 |
| Am. Radiator | 187 |
| Am. Republics | 62¼ |
| Am. Safety Razor | 67¼ |
| Am. Seating | 34½ |
| Amn. Smelt & Ref. | 292 |
| Amn. Steel Fdy | 61 |
| Amn Sugar Ref. | 87 |
| Amn. Tel. & Tel. | 181¼ |
| Amn. Tobacco | 177 |
| Am. Water Work | 69¾ |
| Amn Woolen | 27½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 116 |
| Andes Copper | 13¾ |
| Armour A | 14¾ |
| Armour B | 8¾ |
| Arnold Const'l | 39¼ |
| Arvn. Daniels | 102 |
| Assd Dry Goods | 65 |
| Atch Top. & S. F. R. R. | 196¾ |
| Atlantic Refining | 63¼ |
| Balt. & Ohio R. R. | 126 |
| Bangor-Aroostock | 66 |
| Barnsdall Corp A. | 40 |
| Beech-Nut Pac. | 97¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 84¾ |
| Blitz. Man. Tran | 71¼ |
| Brunswick Kalke Col. | 51¼ |
| Briggs Mfg Co. | 56¾ |
| Bucy Erie Pfd. | 46½ |
| Bush Terminal | 83 |
| Butler Bk Superior | 9¾ |
| Calumet & Arizona | 65 |
| Canada Dry | 80¾ |
| Canadian Pac. R. R. | 234¾ |
| Central Alloy | 47 |
| Cerro de Pasco | 110¼ |
| Certain-Teed | 38¾ |
| Chandler | 20¾ |
| Chandler Pfd | 30½ |
| Ches. & Ohio R. R. | 214¼ |
| Chicago & Alton | 12 |
| Chicago Great Western pfd | 47½ |
| Chicago North Western R. R. | 87 |
| Chile Copper | 71¼ |
| Chrysler Motors | 121¾ |
| Coca Cola | 171 |
| Colliss & Aikman Corp. | 81 |
| Com. Fuel & Iron | 69¼ |
| Commodity Corp. | 38¾ |
| Com. Solvents | 138¾ |
| Congoleum | 223¾ |
| Congress Cigar | 27¾ |
| Consolidated Cigar | 80 |
| Consolidated Gas | 80¾ |
| Consolidated Textile | 107¾ |
| Consolidated Trailic | 4¼ |
| Cont. Can | 63¾ |
| Cont. Insurance | 89 |
| Cont. Motors | 19¾ |
| Corn Products | 89¾ |
| Crucible Steel | 88¾ |
| Cudahy Packing Co. | 69¾ |
| Curtiss Aero | 146¾ |
| Davison Chem. Co. | 58¼ |
| Del & Hudson | 138¾ |
| Drug Inc. | 117¾ |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 497 |
| Eastman Kodak | 183 |
| Elec. Auto Lite | 133 |
| Electric Power & Light | 48 |
| Eng Pub Service | 65¾ |
| Erie R. R. | 71 |
| Fidelity Phoenix | 106¾ |
| Fisk Rubber | 16¾ |
| Fleischmann Co. | 82¾ |
| Fox Film A | 84¾ |
| Freeport Texas | 48¾ |
| Gardner Motors | 15¼ |
| Gen. Amer. Tank Car | 57¼ |
| Gen. Asphalt | 74¾ |
| General Cigar | 64¾ |
| Genl. Elec | 218¾ |
| Gen. Motors | 196¾ |
| General Motors New | 79¾ |
| Gliddon | 36¾ |
| Gold Dust | 140 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 106¾ |
| Goodyear Tire | 121¼ |
| Gotham Hos | 79 |
| Graham Paige | 51 |
| Granby Copper | 88¾ |
| Gt. Northern Ore | 29¾ |
| Great Northern Ry | 110 |
| Great Western Sugar | 37¾ |
| Greene Cananea Copper | 172¾ |
| Hoyt Sound | 68¾ |
| Household Products | 72¾ |
| Hudson Motors | 89 |
| Hupp Motors | 76¾ |
| Ill. Central R. R. | 141 |
| Int. Cement | 97¾ |
| International Harvester | 97¾ |
| International Match Pfd | 80 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 194¾ |
| Johns Manville | 199 |
| Jordan Motors | 15¾ |
| Kansas City So. R. R. | 88¾ |
| Kelly Springfield | 22¾ |
| Kelvinator | 16¾ |
| Kennecott Copper | 132 |
| Kraft Phenix | 38¾ |
| Kresge S. S. | 86 |
| Lago Oil | 32¾ |
| Lambert Company | 139¾ |
| Lima Locomotive | 49 |
| Loews Inc. | 62¾ |
| Louse Wiles | 69¾ |
| Lorillard | 36¾ |
| Liquid Carbonic | 106¾ |
| Mack Truck | 107¼ |
| Magma Copper | 69¾ |
| Manhattan Elec. Sup | 30 |
| Marland Oil | 41¾ |
| Maytag | 24 |
| Mexican Seaboard Oil | 62 |
| Miami Copper | 32 |
| Mid. Continental Petroleum | 37½ |
| Mid. States Oil | 4¼ |
| Missouri Kansas & Texas | 51 |
| Missouri Pacific R. R. | 63 |
| Missouri Pacific R. R. Pfd. | 118¾ |
| Montgomery Ward | 152 |
| Moon Motors | 6¼ |
| Motor Wheel | 41¾ |
| Murray Corporation | 75¾ |
| Nash Motors | 105¾ |
| National Biscuit | 187 |
| National Cash Register | 100¾ |
| National Dairy Products | 127¾ |
| National Power & Light | 45 |
| Nevada Consolidated | 59¾ |
| New York Airbrake | 43¾ |
| New York Central R. R. | 187 |
| N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R. | 81¾ |
| Norfolk & Western | 190 |
| North American Car | 82½ |
| Northern Pacific R. R. | 108¾ |
| Otis Elevator | 297 |
| Otis Steel | 36¾ |
| Packard | 148¾ |
| Pan American B | 47¾ |
| Panhandle Products | 12¾ |
| Paramount | 34¾ |
| Park & Tilford | 81¾ |
| Parke | 115¾ |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 73 |
| Pillsbury | 57¾ |
| Phillips Pete | 43¾ |
| Postum | 79¾ |
| Products Ref. | 29 |
| Public Service of New Jersey | 81¼ |
| Pullman | 113¾ |
| Pure Oil | 28¾ |
| Radio | 276 |
| Reading | 105¾ |
| Real Silk | 59 |
| Remington Rand | 29 |
| Reo Motors | 20¾ |
| Republic Iron | 84¾ |
| R. J. Reynolds | 114¾ |
| Richfield Oil | 46¾ |
| Rock Island | 131 |
| St. Joe Lead | 62 |
| Saint Louis-San Francisco | 113¾ |
| Saint Paul | 34 |
| Saint Paul Pfd. | 56¾ |
| Schulte Stores | 36¾ |
| Sears Roebuck | 178 |
| Seneca Copper | 8¾ |
| Shell Union Oil | 28 |
| Shubert Theater | 69¾ |
| Simmons Bed | 90¾ |
| Sinclair | 41¾ |
| Skelly Oil | 23¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 136 |
| Spicer Manufacturing | 50 |
| Standard Com. Tobacco | 33 |
| Standard Gas | 27 |
| Standard of California | 71¾ |
| Standard of New Jersey | 54¾ |
| Standard of New York | 44¾ |
| Stewart Warner | 123 |
| Studebaker | 76 |
| Superior Oil | 9¾ |
| Texas Company | 66¾ |
| Texas Gulf | 71¾ |
| Texas Pacific | 168 |
| Texas Pacific Land | 71¾ |
| Tidewater Oil | 20¾ |
| Timken Roller | 148 |
| Tobacco Products | 101¾ |
| Transcontinental Oil | 12¾ |
| Union Carbide | 160¾ |
| Union Pacific | 218 |
| United Cigars | 23¾ |
| United States Alcohol | 130¾ |
| United States Smelting | 64 |
| United States Rubber | 42¾ |
| United States Steel | 139¾ |
| Vanadium | 66 |
| Victor Talking | 144 |
| Wabash R. R. | 73¾ |
| Warner Bros. Pictures | 122¾ |
| Western Maryland | 42 |
| Western Union | 179¾ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 138¾ |
| White Eagle Oil | 26 |
| Wheeler Sewing Machine | 47¼ |
| Willys Overland | 32 |
| Wilson Pfd. | 68¾ |
| Wright Aero | 279 |
| Yellow Truck | 49¾ |

### Opening Liberty Bond Prices.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

LIBERTY BONDS—Opening quotations: 3½'s, 99.24; fourth 4¼'s, 100.12; treasury 3¼'s, 98.23.

### GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — (INS) — Grains closed steady to easy today. Wheat was off 1¼ to 1½c and corn ¼@1¼c. Oats were unchanged to ¼c off.

Wheat started slightly easier on scattered selling. Liverpool was weaker than expected and there was little in the overnight news to cause aggressive buying. The market declined further after the opening with locals and commission houses on the selling side. Buying power was moderate.

Trade in wheat was fair. Some of the selling was credited to foreign interests. Buying was mostly by professionals and on resting orders. Deliveries on contracts were fairly free. Liverpool was due unfavorable for export demand continues slow.

Estimated wheat receipts were 8 cars and deliveries on December contracts totaled 285,000 bushel, weather conditions in this country and Canada generally favorable.

Trade in corn was fairly active with most of the interest centered in the December future. There was some selling by cash interests with commission houses on the buying side. Indications are for more favorable weather conditions over the belt. Indications are for more favorable weather conditions over the belt. Complaints of dry weather in the Argentina had little effect on the market. Estimated receipts were 271 cars and deliveries on December contracts were 595,000 bushel.

Oats were steady. There was scattered liquidation in the December, and there was also selling of the other futures by commission houses. Locals and buying on the resting orders absorbed the offerings. The trade was fair, estimated receipts were 89 cars.

Provisions were lower early.

#### Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| May | 120¾ | 120¾ | 118¾ | 118¾-¾ | 120¼-½ |
| July | 121¼-¾ | 121¾ | 119¾ | 119¾-¾ | 121¾-¼ |
| Dec. | 113¾- | 113¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 113¾-¼ |
| Mch. | 117¾ | 117¾ | 116¾ | 116¾-¼ | 117¾-¾ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| May | 90¾- | 91 | 90¾ | 90¾- | 90¾- |
| July | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾- | 92¾ |
| Dec. | 84¾-5 | 85¼ | 84 | 84¾- | 85¾- |
| Mch. | 87¾-8 | 88¾ | 87¾ | 87¾- | 88¾- |
| Oats | | | | | |
| May | 48¼ | 48¼- | 48 | 48¼-¾ | 48¾- |
| Mch. | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾- | 47¾ |
| Dec. | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¼- | 48¾-¼ | 48¾ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| May | 107¼- | 107¾ | 106¾ | 107 | 107¾ |
| Dec. | 103¾ | 103¾ | 101¾ | 102 | 102¾ |
| Mch. | 104¾ | 104¾ | 103¾ | 104¼-¾ | 104¾ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1117 | | | 1117 | 1125 |
| Jan. | 1162 | 1169 | 1157 | 1157 | 1167 |

#### Kansas City Range of Prices.

From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Dec. | 106¾ | 106¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 107 |
| May | 113¾ | 113¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ | 113¾ |
| July | 113¾ | 113¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 114 |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Dec. | 80¾ | 81¼ | 80¾ | 80¾- | 80¾ |
| May | 85¾ | 86¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 86- |
| July | 88 | 88¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 88¾- |

#### DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

| | Today | Yest. |
|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO— | | |
| Wheat | 5 | 7 |
| Corn | 298 | 260 |
| Oats | 57 | 41 |
| OMAHA— | | |
| Wheat | 43 | 45 |
| Corn | 72 | 83 |
| Oats | 8 | 6 |
| KANSAS CITY— | | |
| Wheat | 113 | 63 |
| Corn | 104 | 89 |
| Oats | 4 | 3 |

#### LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha Representative Sales.

OMAHA, Dec. 29

| No. | Av. | Dk. | Price | No. | Av. | Dk. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | 449 | | $8.10 | 88 | 178 | 40 | $8.35 |
| 40 | 151 | | 8.40 | 51 | 170 | | 8.40 |
| 40 | 203 | | 8.50 | 71 | 248 | | 8.55 |
| 39 | 253 | | 8.60 | 73 | 222 | 40 | 8.60 |

#### LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Butcher hogs, 225-275 lbs. | $ 8.00 |
| Butcher hogs, 175-225 lbs. | 7.75@7.90 |
| Heavy butchers, 275-325 lbs. | 6.75@7.25 |
| Lights, 125-175 lbs. | 6.75@7.25 |
| Packing sows | 6.75@7.25 |
| Stags | 5.00 |
| Top | 10.25@10.35 |
| Calves | 6.75@ 7.25 |
| Bulls | |

#### CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From the Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.

BARLEY—53@58.

WHEAT—2 hard 1.16¾.

CORN—4 mixed 82@82½; 5 mixed 79½@80; 6 mixed 78; 3 yellow 84½@4 yellow 82@83; 5 yellow 80@81; 4 white 82½@82¾; 5 white 79½@80.

OATS—2 wo 48¾; 3 wo 46@46¼; 4 wo 44@45.

RYE—None.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.

WHEAT—Steady to 1½ lower; 2 rg. 1.23@1.33; 2 hard 1.14.

CORN—¼@1¼ lower; 3 mixed 82; 4 mixed 80½; 5 mixed 79; 3 yellow 83¼@84¾; 4 yellow 81¼@82; 5 yellow 79¾; 4 white 81¼; 5 white 79¾.

OATS—Steady; 2 wo 49; 3 wo 48@48½; 4 wo 46; sg wo 43.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 2 lower; 2 hard 1.08¼@1.10; 3 hard 1.05@1.07; 5 hard 87@88; sg hard 1; 3 red 1.20.

CORN—Unchanged; 3 yellow 78@78½; 4 yellow 79¼@78; 3 white 78½; 4 white 78@78; 3 mixed 77¼@78; 4 mixed 74¼@75¼.

OATS—Unchanged; 3 wo 46¼.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Dec. 29.

WHEAT—1 to 1½ lower; 1 hard smut 1.07¼; 2 hard 1.06¾@1.07; smut 1.06; 3 hard 1.06@1.07¼; smut 1.06@1.08; sg hard 80@90 smut 90; 1 mixed 1.05; 4 mixed 1.04; sg mixed 90.

CORN—Unchanged to 1 lower; 3 white 79; 5 white 75; 2 yellow 81; 3 yellow 77@77½; 4 yellow 76@76½; 5 yellow 73½@74; 4 mixed 73½.

OATS—¼@½ lower; 2 wo 43½@43¾; 4 wo 43@43. 2 feed 42.

RYE—1 lower; 1 rye 90½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Dec. 29

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard 96c; No. 3 hard, 94c; No. 4 hard, 92c.

CORN—New No. 2, 71c; No. 3 69c; No. 4, 67c; No. 5 65c.

#### LINCOLN POULTRY.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shotak)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, heavy | 21c |
| Hens, light | 18c |
| Hens, Leghorn | 15c |
| Springs | 21c |
| Springs, Leghorn | 17c |
| Cocks | 12c |
| Ducks, over 4 lbs. | 18c |
| Geese | 18c |
| Turkeys | 25c |
| Capons, 8 lbs. and up | 29c |
| Pigeons, per doz. | 75c |

#### New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

POULTRY—Dressed, market steady to firm; chickens, 21@43; fowls, 16@34; turkeys 26@48; ducks 13@30; geese 18@39; capons 30@50.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm, broilers 32@45; chickens 26@32; fowls 29@33; turkeys 25@25; roosters 20; ducks 16@22; geese 13@30; capons 30@50.

POTATOES—Receipts 64 cars; on track 123; U. S. shipments 561; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@100; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 80@90; Idaho sacked russets 1.80@1.75.

#### New York Metals

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

Metal prices:

COPPER—Strong and offered at 6¼ cents.

LEAD firm and offered at 6¼ cents.

ZINC firm and offered at 6.35 cents.

SILVER, Spot 57¾.

TIN, January closed 50.20 nominal.

ANTIMONY—Was quoted at 9¾.

#### New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

PETROLEUM — Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 380-385.

#### Liberty Bond Close.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

Closing liberty bond quotations: 3½s 99.24; first 4¼s 100.9; fourth 4¼s treas 3¾s of 1940 98.24; treas 4¼s of 96.22; treas 4s 106.24 and treas 4¼s 111.24.

#### New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

COFFEE—Market steady, option opened 1 to 7 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18-¾.

#### New York Sugar.

International News Service.

SUGAR—Raw, market easy; Cubas 3.83; Porto Ricos nominal.

SUGAR—Refined, market steady; fine granulated 5.25@5.30.

#### New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

MOLASSES—New Orleans, market firm; prime to ex-fancy 46@71; black strap 17@19 barrels, 11 tank.

#### SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Advance Rumely | 47¼ |
| Abitibi Power | 41½ |
| Allis Chalmers | 195 |
| Union Bag & Paper | 33 |
| American Metals | 161¼ |
| American Radiator | 187 |
| American Sumatra | 58¾ |
| Armour & Co. Del. pfd. | 91¾ |
| California Packing | 74¾ |
| Case Threshing Machine | 482 |
| Chutt-Peabody | 80 |
| Chesapeake Corporation | 79 |
| Fairbanks Morse | 46¼ |
| Famous Players Lasky | 74¾ |
| General Cables "A" | 81½ |
| Otznbel Bros. | 47½ |
| Gulf States Steel | 62¾ |
| Houston Oil | 95½ |
| International Combustion Eng. | 68¼ |
| Inland Steel | 78¾ |
| International Paper | 58¾ |
| Kelsey Hayes Wheel | 46½ |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 94¾ |
| Lehn & Fink | 62¾ |
| Liquid Carbonic | 107 |
| Ludlum Steel | 76 |
| Mathieson Alkali | 124 |
| National Distillers | 35¾ |
| National Radiator | 15¾ |
| North American Co. | 103¾ |
| Panhandle Producers | 12 |
| Pierce Petroleum | 5¼ |
| St. Louis Southwestern | 110 |
| Standard Milling | 140 |
| Texas-Pacific C. & O. | 167¾ |
| U. S. Distributors | 15¾ |
| Virginia Carolina Chemical | 19 |
| Do. 6% pfd. | 80½ |
| Warner Bros. | 122¾ |
| Warner-Quinlan | 29 |
| Wilson & Co. | 12¾ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake | 46 |

#### Foreign Exchange.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

Great Britain, sterling, demand 4.85 7-16 cable, 4.85 7-16. France, franc, demand 3.91¾, cable 3.91. Belgium, belga, demand 13.91; Switzerland, franc, demand 19.38¾, cable 19.38½; Italy, lira, demand 5.23¼, cable 5.23¾; Sweden, krone, demand, 26.78¾, cable 26.79½; Norway, krone, demand 26.67¾, cable 26.68½; Denmark, krone demand 26.70, cable 26.71; Czechoslovakia, krone, demand 2.96, cable 2.96¼; Austria, schilling, demand 14.05, cable 14.06; Germany, mark, demand 23.80, cable 23.81½; Greece, drach, demand 1.39¼, cable 1.39½; Spain, peseta, demand 16.30¾, cable 16.31¼.

Parsept

Shanghai, tael, demand 63.88, cable 64. Hongkong, dollar, demand 50, cable, 50.13.

#### New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

COTTON—Local cotton market quotations moved within a range of not more than 6 points during the short session of trading today. At the close prices were 2 points lower to 2 points higher than their previous finals. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged, middling uplands 20.55c; January wound up at 20.21c, March 20.25c, May 20.20c, July 19.90c, October 19.54c.

Cotton futures range:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 20.35 | 20.37 | 20.20 | 20.21 |
| March | 20.28 | 20.26 | 20.21 | 20.23 |
| May | 20.23 | 20.25 | 20.20 | 20.20 |
| July | 19.87 | 19.94 | 19.88 | 19.90 |
| October | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.54 | 19.54 |
| Spot | | 20.55 | | |

#### New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

COTTON—Opening of the cotton market was steady today. Prices recovered ¼ point from the slight decline of the previous session. January opened at 20.25c, March 20.23c, May 20.22c, July 19.93c, October, 19.50c.

Liverpool closing bids were 2 English points lower to 1 point higher than due at the local opening. In dull trading after the call little price movement was recorded, locals being short covering in January. The south sold and there was liquidation by wire houses. Local speculators supported the market and contracts in distant months were taken up by commission houses. Liverpool purchased March cotton.

Shortly before the close of the short session January was quoted 1 point lower at 20.21c, March up 1 at 20.22c and May 20.22c and July 19.90c, both unchanged.

#### Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 29

COTTON—Business in spots was small today; prices easier. Sales totaled 2,000 bales; receipts, 1,000 bales.

At the close mids fair was 11.84d; strictly mids, 10.79d; mids, 10.59d; strictly low mids, 10.34d; low mids, 10.09d; strictly good ordinary, 9.85d; good ordinary, 9.59d.

Futures closed quiet with January at 10.34d; March, 10.40d; May, 10.44d; July, 10.42d; October, 10.30d.

#### New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29

| COTTON—Prices: | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| January | 19.58 | 19.56 |
| March | 19.62 | 19.61 |
| May | 19.65 | 19.65 |
| July | 19.54 | 19.49 |
| October | 19.00 | 19.10 |
| Spot | | 19.36 |

#### Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.

BUTTER—Receipts 9,987 tubs, creamery extra 46½; std 46½. Extra firsts 45½@46; firsts 44½@45; packing stock 35@37; specials 47@47½.

EGGS—Receipts 3,053 cases ordinary firsts 28@30; firsts 32@33; extra firsts 34@35; checks 23@24; dirties 24@26.

CHEESE—Twins, new 23½@23¾; daisies 23¼@23½; Young Americas 24¼@24¾; Longhorns 24@24¼; Brick 23¾@23.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 20@26, hens 28@29; Leghorn hens 21; springs 30; roosters 20; geese 19; ducks 25.

POTATOES—Receipts 64 cars; on track 123; U. S. shipments 561; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@100; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 80@90; Idaho sacked russets 1.80@1.75.

#### New York Dairy and Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 49@51; creamery extras 46¼@50; creamery firsts 45½@49; renovated extras 43@43¾; ladles, fresh, extra 40¼@41.

CHEESE—Market steady; state—whole milk flats—specials 27½@28; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@28.

EGGS—Market easy; nearby white extras, closely selected 47@50; nearby brown hennery extras 29½@53; fresh gathered extras 45@47; fresh firsts 27½@38; Pacific coast white—extras 47½@48; extra firsts 34@46; firsts 30@44.

MILK Unchanged at 3.42.

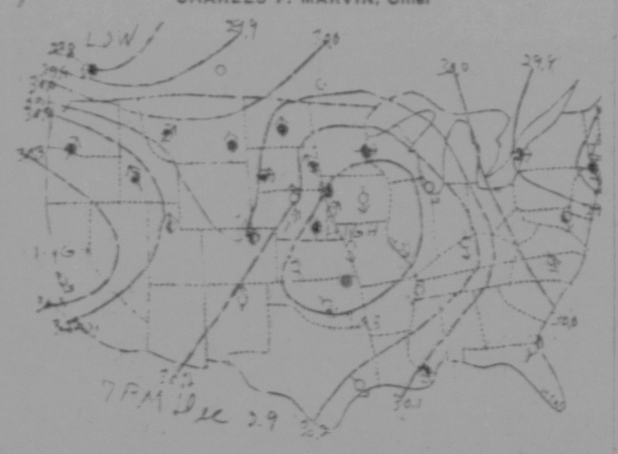
#### New York Beans.

International News Service.

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice, 10.25@12.50; pea choice 10.00; red kidney choice 8.50@8.75.

### U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief




Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◍ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊖ Report Missing.

#### NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29

There was some year-end profit taking in the curb market today, but not enough to cause any appreciable effect. Almost the entire list and especially the airplane and utility stocks were higher under operations by bullish traders.

Mohawk Hudson Power ran up 3½ points to a new high for the year at 99½, and a new top also was established by Northeastern Power at 58, up 3½. Electric Bond & Share advanced about the same number of points. Unified Light & Power followed a fractional gain at 32¼. Southeastern Power and a few other industrial favorites felt profit-taking.

Niles-Bement-Pond, up 4 points at 206, and Transcontinental Air Transport, up more than 1 at 26¾, were well taken in the airplane group. St. Regis Paper and Bristol Myers, which sputted 3 to 95, also were prominently strong, while ease was again shown by Ford Motor Company, Ltd., stock. The price touched 18¾, against a close yesterday of 20. Lehigh Coal & Navigation lost 4 at 119.

Bonds were fairly steady.

Opening of the curb market was irregular today. Sheaffer Pen advanced ¾ to 65¾, while Cities Service declined ¼ to 68¼ and the preferred stock lost ¼ at 87¾. U. S. Freight was unchanged at 86, so were E. W. Blas at 80¾ and Gold Seal Electric at 20.

#### New York Potatoes.

POTATOES — Market steady, nearby white 90-300; Bermudas 300-800; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket 50-250; Southern crate 220.

#### New York Rice.

RICE—Market steady; domestic 3¼-7; foreign 300-328.

## CROP OF WORRY IN BEARS' CAMP

(Continued from Page One.)

lieved that most suspecting western critics would be directed to Warner Mizzell, named a back on numerous All-American selections.

The Golden Bear defense has no intention of overlooking the fleet Mizzell, but a lot of attention originally intended for him will go to Thomason.

**Stumpy Rough and Tough.**

Stumpy, aptly described by

# Used Cars With Many Thousand Miles Of Good Transportation Are Found Here

## HUGGINS HOPES ADD TO STRING

### Yankees' Pilot Schemes Keep Right On With Pennant Habit.

### Six Flags, Three World Series Already to His Credit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Miller Huggins has a pair of ambitions, to-wit:

1—To win a pennant in 1929, thus equalling John McGraw's record of four straight.

2—To win the 1930 flag, giving him five in a row and thus, the managerial championship!

The Lilliputian master of the Yankees' destiny looks forward with reasonable optimism to a fourth straight, but after pondering solemnly over Babe Ruth's legs he is not so sanguine about 1930. However, if Huggins arrives at neither port, he still will have enough records as the result of earlier conquests to make him a B. B. immortal.

**Baseball's Big Three.**

Baseball history writes in Hancock-sized letters the names of three leaders—Mack, McGraw and Huggins—and, of these Huggins rates as greatest in the matter of percentage figures since he wandered into the American league.

In 1918 Huggins, after five unsuccessful years as boss of the Cardinals, took the helm of the Yankees—a craft that never had won a flag—and thereupon proceeded to perform as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1918 | Fourth |
| 1919 | Third |
| 1920 | Third |
| 1921 | First |
| 1922 | First |
| 1923 | First |
| 1924 | Second |
| 1925 | Seventh |
| 1926 | First |
| 1927 | First |
| 1928 | First |

**That Huggin's Record.**

In 11 years as an American leaguer, Huggins won six pennants and three world's championships, while his 11 assorted varieties of baseballers won 975 games and lost 658 compiling an 11-year grand average of .597, an amazing showing.

Connie Mack assumed leadership of the Athletics in 1901 and when 1928 ended, marking his twenty-eighth season, his record was six pennants and three world's championships.

John McGraw started bossing the Giants in mid-season 1902, after quitting as manager of the Baltimore Americans.

**McGraw Last In Beginning.**

The Giants finished in eighth place in 1902. In 1903 McGraw lifted them to second position and a season later, 1904, he led them to their first pennant.

In the 25 years—1902 to 1928 inclusive—the Giants have won 10 flags, but have had only nine shots at a world's championship because no inter-league series was played in 1904. But in 1905 they repeated as a pennant winner and also won the series with the Athletics.

McGraw's team won flags in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917—but lost every world series. The next National league flags they gathered were in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. They won the first two series, but were beaten by the Yanks in 1923 and the Senators in 1924.

**The Leaders Compared.**

For comparison, here are the records of Huggins, McGraw and Mack:

| | Years | World Ser. won | Ser's won |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huggins (with Yanks) | 11 | 6 | 3 |
| McGraw (with Giants) | 25 | 10 | 3 |
| Mack (with Athletics) | 28 | 6 | 3 |

McGraw won three flags in a row during the years 1911, 1912, 1913 and then made it four in succession in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924. Mack never could win as many as three straight. Huggins won in 1921, 1922 and 1923, but was nosed out by the Senators in 1924. By winning in 1926, 1927 and 1928 he is now in position to make it four and tie McGraw.

**Pennants Never Easy.**

"But," quoth Huggins, "that's no soft job. I could use a little new blood here and there in the 1929 lineup. Tried to put over a few deals during the winter meetings, but all the boys got a bit snooty with me. About the only trade they would have listened to would have been an offer on my part of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri and Hoyt for, say, a bat bag or maybe two bat bags.

"Of course, even as it is, we're not so bad off for 1929. It's still a pretty fair ball team— pretty fair. I'm not claiming any flags, because you can't get 'em that way. But," a bit wistfully, "I'd certainly like to see the boys step out and grab the fourth straight next season, yes sir, I'd certainly like to see that."

## *HUSKER FULLBACK IN STELLAR ROLE*

(Continued from Page One.)

allowed when officials ruled the ball was dead.

The western eleven stiffened and were stopping Harpster and Howell of the east, both of whom had made steady gains during the first half. Howell's contribution to the east's offense in the third quarter was a 16-yard run after receiving a pass as the whistle blew to end the period.

On the other hand the best efforts of Kaer and Hoffman of the west were being stopped consistently by the easterners.

Mike Getto of the east was hurt during the quarter and replaced by Wagner after he had fought and argued to stay in the game against the advice of coaches.

**Holmer Goes Over.**

Holmer scored the final touchdown of the game when in the middle of the last quarter he plunged through the west's line from the necessary three yards for goal. Nowack's kick was good and the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the east. That proved to be the final score.

The western coaching staff again replaced Hoffman with Speicher and started a desperate aerial attack in an effort to put over a last-minute touchdown. Most of the Army star's heaves fell wild, however, or were intercepted, while Harpster completed a number of short throws to Howell and Holmer. The game ended with the ball almost in midfield.

**Banquet to Both Teams.**

Both teams were banqueted tonight at the St. Francis hotel and will depart Sunday night as the guests of the Shrine for Pasadena, where they will witness the last intersectional battle of the season between the University of California and Georgia Tech.

Howell, the scoring star of the game, and McMullen, Nebraska guard, who played for the east the greater part of the 60 minutes, departed tonight for Los Angeles. They will travel by train to El Paso and then go by airplane to Dallas, Texas, arriving in the latter city in time to participate in the Big Six-Southwestern classic New Year's day.

**Lineup and Summary.**

| East, 20— | Pos. | —West, 0 |
|---|---|---|
| Haycraft | LE | Frankian |
| Nowack | LT | Dressell |
| Gibson | LG | Diehl |
| Aschman | C | Farwick |
| Fox | RG | Robesky |
| Getto | RT | Tobin |
| Johnson | RE | Ford |
| Harpster | QB | Kaer |
| Weston | LH | Sims |
| Howell | RH | Walker |
| Holmer | FB | Hoffman |

Substitutes: East—Sweet, Thompson, Delp, Guest, Wagner, Latzelder, Mitchell, Levison, McMullen, Raskowskie. West—Cruickshank, Vickers, Walker, Horan, Patty, Carmen, Speicher, Boren, Cowan, Sellman, Farwick.

Touchdown — Howell, Nebraska, 2; Holmer, Northwestern, 1.

Extra point—Nowack, Illinois, 2.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | 7 | 6 | 0 | 7 | —20 |
| West | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Officials — George Varnell, Chicago, referee; Cort Majors, California, umpire; Bob Evans, Milliken, head linesman; Harry Braddock, Pennsylvania, field judge; Hal McCreery, Stanford, Clare Horner, Chicago and Tony Korbel, Washington, assistant linesmen; Captain H. E. Eastwood, Army, and Rufe Klawans, Chicago, timekeepers.

## COACHES UNABLE AGREE ON RULES

### Gridiron Mentors Balked In Plan Get Together On Changes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—When the football rules committee meets in New York in February, Coaches Glenn Warner of Stanford, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech will suggest to that body that all fumbles be dead at the spot of recovery by the defensive team.

This was decided at the annual meeting today of the Association of American Football Coaches. Hugo Bezdek of Penn State was unanimously picked to succeed Bill Roper of Princeton as president of the coaches' organization for 1929.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears of Minnesota, chairman of coaches' rules committee, reported that the coaches were in favor of letting the football rules alone, with the exception of the fumble rule. This was passed after some discussion and dissenting upon the part of Glenn Thistlehwaite of Wisconsin, Frank Murray of Marquette and others.

**Rockne Proposes Change.**

Knute Rockne and Glenn Warner spoke in favor of a resolution to suggest to the rules committee the change in reference to the fumble.

Rockne declared that the present rule puts a premium on the fumble and encourages the safe game and "playing for the breaks, which is a colorless sort of football game."

By eliminating the ever imminent chance of an offensive fumble being turned into a touchdown by the defensive team, "Pop" Warner believes the change in the rule "would add thrills to the offense which could then become as spectacular as a coach desires without being dangerous."

**Badger Coach Opposed.**

Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin spoke against the change. "We come to these meetings and talk about not making any radical changes," he said, "but step by step, we are making radical changes. We are taking steps to encourage the offense and it needs no encouraging. We should stop making rules which favor one side and not the other. It seems to me that we are putting a premium on poor playing."

Advocates of the suggestion point out the necessity of having a uniform rule on fumbles. Under the present rules, a free fumble can be recovered and the ball advanced by either side. On a lateral pass fumble, the ball is dead at the spot it strikes the ground, but may be recovered by either side.

**Code to Be Clarified.**

The point-after-touchdown, the return of goal posts, the changing of the value of a field goal from three to four points, screen passing and a system of determining tie games on the basis of first downs were cited in Dr. Spears' report as some of the suggestions offered by the coaches fo rrule changes. None of these was discussed.

W. S. Langford, secretary of the football rules committee, promised that the rules for 1928 would be clarified considerably and that by 1930 the code would be rewritten so that the "man in the stand will be able to understand them with one reading."

## "Y" Basketball.

Saturday night results in league basketball games at Lincoln Y. M. C. A. follow:

**Class B, Division Two.**

First Presbyterian, 12; East Lincoln Christian, 9.

Warren M. E., 34; First Plymouth, 9.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, 20; Evangelical Lutheran, 4.

Tabernacle Christian, 11; Trinity, M. E., 6.

St. James M. E., 7; Calvary Evangelical, 6 (extra period).

**Class C.**

Warren M. E., 29; First Presbyterian, 5.

Second M. E., 32; Tabernacle Christian, 15.

Fred Peitch, old-time cycling champion, died recently in Cleveland.

## *Stanton and Flood In Checker Finals*

**Joe Stanton of Lincoln, a former state champion, and Merrill Flood, also of Lincoln and a former city champion, will have at it Monday morning at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. in the final championship round of the state cheker tournament.**

**The two finalists qualified Saturday afternoon by winning the verdict in the semi-finals, Stanton toppling George Grosvenor of Central City, a former state titlist, and Flood downing William Fleming, ex-state champion. Stanton won two games to Grosvenor's one, while three were drawn. Flood beat Fleming one game and five were drawn.**

## NAVIN DISPOSES HALF OF TIGERS

### Owner of Detroit Team Sells 50 Percent of His Holdings.

DETROIT, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—(I. N. S.)—Walter O. Briggs, multi-millionaire automobile body manufacturer and an enthusiastic sportsman and baseball fan, has purchased a half interest in the Detroit Baseball company (the "Tigers") from Frank Navin, president of the club, it was learned here tonight.

What consideration was involved in the deal was not divulged, although it is conservatively estimated that the value of the American league franchise, players, real estate and leaeses owned by the company is in the neighborhood of $5,000,000.

Navin, having had many years of baseball experience and exceptional success, is expected to continue as president and guiding genius of the club.

Briggs is one of Detroit's richest men and has always manifested keen interest in baseball affairs. He is chairman of the board of the Briggs manufacturing company here.

**Kenny Buys In Giants.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Although it was denied tonight that there would be any change in the policy of the New York Giants with the advent of William F. Kenny as a 20 per cent stockholder, sporting circles were speculating over the future serenity of Charles A. Stoneham's position at the head of the famous baseball club.

"There have been reports that the new stockholders will be aligned with Manager McGraw and Judge McQuade against me," Stoneham said tonight in announcing that "the affairs of the Giants will go along as usual."

"But, as far as I know, there is nothing to that," Stoneham insisted. "No matter what happens, I still own the controlling interest and will run the club my own way."

**Pal of Al Smith.**

Kenny, the pal who dug deep in his bulging pockets to help his friend, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in the late political contest, put out no less than $750,000 for his fifth share in the Giants. One of the largest contractors in New York, he is also known as a very able business man. Inview of the 15 per cent dividends which have been paid on stock of the National Exhibition Company—which means the Giants—the value of the club is put at close to $4,000,000, an attractive business proposition. The shares are held at $300 apiece.

**Stoneham Owns Half.**

Stoneham, it was recalled, owns 50 per cent of the stock. Kenny, with his 2,500 shares, becomes the second largest holder. City Magistrate Francis X. McQuade owns 10 per cent and John J. McGraw, the veteran manager of the Giants, holds about five per cent. The rest is distributed among several minority stockholders.

McQuade and Kenny are known to be close friends. Last May McQuade was supplanted as treasurer of the club by Leo J. Bondy, Stoneham's personal lawyer. The change followed the clash that arose over the selling of Rogers Hornsby and Burleigh Grimes to the Boston and Pittsburgh teams, respectively. McGraw, at the time, took a trip to Cuba, which was interpreted as self enforced neutrality.

**Treaty May Be Scrapped.**

Stoneham, McQuade and McGraw have been mutually bound for sometime by an agreement that none of them can be ousted from stock ownership. It was rumored tonight that there is a strong possibility in the offing that this treaty may be scrapped and in some quarters a reorganization is forecast however hypothetical, with Kenny at the head of the Giants.

It was pointed out by more conservative observers, on the other hand, that the most that an alignment of minority stockholders might accomplish would be a deadlock, such as that under which the Brooklyn club has been for years.

**Digs Up Hornsby Deal.**

Stoneham tonight aagin took occasion to strike at the Hornsby squabble story.

"McGraw and I always have worked together," he said. "The trades that sent Hornsby and Grimes to the Braves and Pirates were made with the manager's full consent. In fact, he has agreed to every trade, purchase of sale that I ever made."

McGraw and McQuade both confirmed the Kenny purchase today, but neither had anything to say on the matter. McGraw has been manager for 26 years.

## TANK CARNIVAL AT LINCOLN "Y"

(Continued from Page One.)

events include 40 yards free style, 200 yards breast stroke, 220 yards free style, 100 yards back stroke, 100 yards free style, and 440 yards free style. Junior events include 20 yards free style, 40 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, 220 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, and 100 yards free style. Entrants are expected to be available to represent the local Y. M. C. A. in the state "Y" meet to be held in Omaha Jan. 26.

Medals will be awarded to those breaking "Y" New Year's day records. Officials will be Harold Lauretson, starter; Dr. Fred Webster, Paul Good and Cliff Cunningham, judges.

## HONOLULU OUTFIT WINS WITH EASE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Captain Johnny Wise, shifty will-o-the-wisp halfback, led the Kamehameha high school eleven of Honolulu to a 26 to 7 victory over Pasadena Junior college at the Rose bowl here this afternoon.

Wise, supported by a fast, well coached team, scored three of the four touchdowns made by the islanders. He reeled off numerous long gains, one of them being a 53-yard sprint through the entire Pasadena team for a touchdown.

The lone score for Pasadena came in the second quarter. On the old statue of liberty play, Harris took the ball from Thorpe and ran 10 yards to Hawaiia's two-yard mark. Spellman bucked the ball over and then passed to Thorpe for the seventh point.

National league statistics show 4,278 dozen baseballs were used in 1928 and 600 pitchers were taken out for pinch-hitters.

## *LINCOLN STAR* Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Time | .12 |
| 3 Times | .10 |
| 7 Times | .09 |

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Out Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
19—Building and Contracting.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
36—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
35—Satuations Wanted—Female.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL:
37—Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages.
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where To Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Short and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Cards of Thanks 2

GAMMON—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness bestowed on us in our recent hours of grief in the death of beloved wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers. Mr. L. W. Gammon and family.

### Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

A BEAUTIFUL SPRAY—Or wreath is long remembered. Expert floral designing at Griswold Seed & Nursery Co. at 10th and N Sts. Green Stamps. Phone B3500. (The original Griswold Seed Co. We have no branch stores.)

A CHOICE SELECTION—Cut flowers and plants. Funeral work given special attention. R. S. Griswold, 110 N. 10. B1740.

### Personals 7

ASTROLOGY REVEALS—Your horoscope, destiny's signpost; 1,500-word trial reading, 25c. State birthdate. W. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birthdate and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMAN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 E St. Ten years' successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. N-8, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

WILL THE PARTY—Who had a man's blue suit delivered to them by mistake, return same to the Buttonnole. Reward.

### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Plumber's specialty box on No. 27th St. Reward. B3951.

LOST—Brown leather traveling bag between Havelock and Lincoln. Wesleyan sticker on bag. Liberal reward. Call Havelock 13J.

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WATCH—Lost Thursday night near university campus. Name engraved on back. Reward. F4415. 1711 D.

LOST—On East S. bus line, Friday afternoon, purse containing valuable keys. Reward. B5239.

LOST—Tiger ear cameo ring in Central hotel. $5 reward. L7949.

LOST—A box containing poultry worm capsules, between L and C on 13th. Call L7181.

## Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

| Leaves | Burlington | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| 1:55pm | Chicago Lim. via Oma.* | 5:55pm |
| 5:10am | Chicago Lim. via Oma.* | 1:15am |
| 4:50pm | Chicago Lim. via Oma.* | 9:15am |
| 7:45am | Iowa & Illinois Local** | 2:45pm |
| 6:00pm | Om. Flyer via Ashland.* | 7:40pm |
| 10:25pm | Om. Flyer via Ashland.* | 12:25am |
| 10:45am | Omaha via Ashland.* | 10:40am |
| 1:30am | Denver-California Flyer.* | 4:57am |
| 6:10pm | Denver-California Flyer.* | 1:30pm |
| 11:15am | Hastings-McCook Local.* | 9:55pm |
| 11:15am | Hastings-Kearney Local** | 1:30pm |
| 6:15pm | Hastings & Sutton Local* | 10:30pm |
| 6:30pm | Seattle via Billings-N. P.* | 1:00pm |
| 2:05am | Seattle via Billings-G. N.* | 11:50pm |
| 11:05am | Burwell-Sargent Local.* | 3:50pm |
| 6:10pm | Columbus-Garland** | 10:15am |
| 8:00pm | Columbus Accom.** | 5:30pm |
| 11:05am | Broken Bow-Seneca Loc.** | 3:50pm |
| 1:50pm | St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.* | 5:35pm |
| 12:35am | St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.* | 1:10am |
| 10:55am | Beatrice-Wymore Local.* | 3:55pm |
| 6:00pm | Beatrice-Wymore Local** | 9:50am |
| 1:40pm | Sioux City Local...* | 5:20pm |
| 4:15pm | Table Rock Local...** | 10:15am |
| 3:10pm | Kas. City via Neb. City.* | 7:50am |

| Leaves | Rock Island | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| 4:30pm | Chicago Flyer | 9:40am |
| 12:50am | Chicago Limited | 1:12am |
| 3:25pm | Colorado Express | 1:25pm |
| 1:25am | Chicago Mail | 3:25pm |
| 1:12am | Rocky Mountain Lim. | 12:50am |
| 7:45pm | Kansas, Okla., Texas | 6:25am |
| 6:25am | Co. Bluffs and Omaha | 7:45pm |

| Leaves | Union Pacific | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00am | Manhattan and K. C.** | 8:10pm |
| 10:00am | Topeka and Kansas City* | 3:55pm |
| 5:15pm | Beatrice* | 8:25am |
| 8:25am | Omaha and Intermed.** | 5:15pm |
| 8:25am | Central City and West.* | 5:15pm |
| 3:55pm | Grand Island and West** | 10:00am |

| Leaves | Missouri Pacific | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| 8:20am | Kansas City Local | 4:55pm |
| 11:30pm | Kansas City-St. Louis Ex. | 7:55am |
| 8:35am | Lincoln-Union Local | 3:50pm |
| 5:30pm | St. Louis Limited | 7:55am |

| Leaves | Northwestern | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| 7:25am | Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r** | 5:50pm |
| 3:25pm | Chigo-Deadwood, Casper* | 10:30am |

## VON ELM LEADS ON COAST LINKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Henry Ciuci, Greenwich, Conn., 73-70—143.

Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O. 76-67—143.

Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis. 72-71—143.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 74-70—144

Dick Liners, Long Beach, Calif. 73-71—144.

Ernest Martin, Los Angeles, 71-73—144.

Charley Guest, Detroit, 72-72—144

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Billy Duncan, New York 71-74—145.

Bill Melhorn, New York, 72-73—145.

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Clarke Morse, St. Louis 72-74—146

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Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 72-74—146.

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Frank Rodia, Los Angeles, 74-72—146.

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Rudy Wilhelm ortland, Ore., 72-74—146.

Ben Richter, St. Louis, 72-75—146

Willard Hutchinson Pasadena 72-75—147.

Al Watrous Grand Rapids Mich. 74-72—147.

John Black, San Francisco, 75-72—147.

Wallie Sparks, Los Angeles, 74-73—147.

Cyril Walker, New York, 73-74—147.

Frank Nunnally, Los Angeles, 71-76—147.

George Clark, Los Angeles, 72-75—147.

Willie Hunter, Montebella, 74-74—148.

Jimmie Mattucci, New York, 74-74—148.

Arnold Statz, Los Angeles, 75-74—149.

Bobby Cruickshank, New York, 75-74—149.

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Henry Cotton, London, 76-73—149.

Tony Manero, New York, 76-73—149.

Bob Shave, Cleveland, 75-74—149

Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati, 76-73—149.

## Bethany Hoopsters Date Cage Games

A 12-game basketball card is planned at Bethany high school, 10 contests of which were announced Saturday by the Bethany coach, F. W. Clark. Six of the number are included on the home cage card.

Greater Lincoln league teams on the card are Havelock, University Place, College View, Wesleyan Prep, Teachers college high, Aggie high and the Lincoln reserves. But six of the games, however, are coutned in the league standings, the Aggie high tussle being an extra affair. Other teams to be played are Milford, Adams and Sprague-Martel. Coach Clark has two dates he is desirous of filling within a few days. The first is either Friday or Saturday of this week, Jan. 4 or 5, while the other is Jan. 18.

Clark has three veterans this year in Captain Shuman and Heinz, guards, and Kime, a center. Bethany won a 23-14 contest prior to the Christmas holidays with an alumni quintet. The schedule:

Jan 11—Teachers college high at Bethany.
Jan. 12—Havelock at Havelock.
Jan. 16—Sprague at Bethany.
Jan. 24—Adams at Bethany.
Feb. 1—Uni Place at Bethany.
Feb. 6— Wesleyan Prep at Uni Place.
Feb. 8—Milford at Bethany.
Feb. 13—College View at College View.
Feb. 15—Lincoln res. at Bethany.

The Reading club of the International league, farm of the Chicago Cubs, will present an almost new lineup for 1929.

Some basketball players you may hear from this year: Kowalczyk, Chmielewski, Tenhopen and Matthusen of Wisconsin.

## Buildng Permits

Mrs. S. J. Jurgensen, 2977 South Twelfth street, frame residence, $400; garage, $100.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobiles for Sale 11

A SPECIAL YEAR-END SALE—To reduce invenfory. You will like the way we deal. Terms or trade to suit you. The cleanest late Ford Fordor you ever saw only $350; 1928 Dodge Sedan. Dandy Dodge 4 door business sedan, $250. Ford roadster (26 engine), $50. Ford touring starter $15; 1929 Buick sedan, 1927 Dodge sedan, 1928 Ford tudor, 1924 Ford tudor, 1925 Ford coupe, 1924 Ford coupe, 1927 Chev. coupe, real good, $325; 1927 Harley-Davison, $125; Late Star coupster; A good 1924 Ford coupe, $150. 1924 Ford touring, good, $60. Look all around, then come here and you'll get the best deal in town. We also want to buy some late model cars for spot cash. Wickstrum Auto Exchange. 1620 O St. "The old firm with 5,000 satisfied customers."

A VERY GOOD SELECTION—Of used cars, all sizes and prices. Here are a few of them, 1928 (Deluxe) Dodge sedan, like new, 1927 Star coupe, very nice. Good clean 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1926 Ford Tudor, 1926 Ford coupe, two 1924 Ford coupes, balloon's, 1926 Overland coach, 1925 Old's coach; 1925 Essex coach, 1926 Chevrolet coach, 1926 Ford roadster, new finish, and new balloon's very good, 1926 Ford touring. These are only a few of our bargains. We have many others all prices be sure you see these before you buy. Cash trade or terms. Lincoln Auto Exchange, 1624 O.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

CHEVROLETS—With an O. K. that counts. The new 6-Cylinder Chevrolet is here. That means reduced prices on all used cars. Every car is ready to go. 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 5 tires, bumpers; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 4000 miles, bumpers, spare tire; 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, like new; 1927 Chevrolet Coach; 1927 Chevrolet Sedan; 1926 Chevrolet Coupe; 1926 Chevrolet Sedan; 1926 Chevrolet Landau; 1926 Chevrolet Touring; 1925 Chevrolet Coach; 1925 Chevrolet Coupe; 1925 Chevrolet Touring; 1925 Ford Coupe; 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. Some real buys in Ford Tourings and Sedans from $25.00 to $75.00. DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 18th and O Sts.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS—

WE ARE OFFERING QUALITY CARS AT A PRICE—

WE HAVE THIRTY—1928 CHEVROLET CLOSED MODELS AT A PRICE TO ASSURE YOUR ATTENTION. THESE CARS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN LESS THAN 5000 MILES. PRICED FROM $525 TO $575.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 MODEL "A" FORD business coupe | $535 |
| 1928 MODEL "A" FORD coach | $535 |
| 1928 MASTER BUICK coupe. | |
| 1928 WHIPPET "4" coach | $495 |
| 1928 WHIPPET "6" sedan | $595 |
| 1928 PONTIAC coupe | $650 |
| 1928 CHRYSLER "52" sedan | $625 |
| 1928 STUDEBAKER dictator sedan | $850 |
| 1926 CHEVROLET touring | $200 |
| 1926 FORD coupe | $250 |
| 1927 PONTIAC coach | $495 |
| 1926 FORD coupe | $240 |
| 1927 DODGE B special sedan | $565 |
| 1924 FORD coupe, balloons | $175 |
| 1926 FORD touring | $155 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET coach | $375 |
| 1926 FORD touring | $135 |
| 1923 LINCOLN touring | $350 |
| 1926 DODGE Special DeLux sedan | $550 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET coach | $395 |
| 1926 CHEVROLET landau | $350 |
| 1926 DODGE B Special sedan | $475 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET sedan | $450 |
| 1927 PONTIAC coach | $495 |
| 1924 FORD coupe | $150 |
| 1927 FORD roadster | $225 |
| 1926 DODGE Sport touring | $365 |
| 1927 FORD coupe | $390 |
| 1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe | $475 |
| 1926 OVERLAND "6" coach | $265 |
| 1926 FORD rdadster | $165 |
| 1926 CHRYSLER 58 touring | $365 |
| 1923 HUDSON touring, balloons | $125 |
| 1926 FORD coupe | $280 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET coupe | $325 |
| 1923 ESSEX "4" coach, balloons | $150 |
| 1924 FORD touring, balloons | $ 65 |
| 1925 CHEVROLET touring | $150 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET coupe | $375 |
| 1923 HUDSON coach | $125 |
| 1927 FORD coupe | $315 |
| 1926 FORD coupe | $275 |

1928 WHIPPET cabriolet, really perfect ..... $475

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,
Open Evenings and Sundays,
1724 O—B4708.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH VALUE—

1927 Chrysler sedan, like new; $475; 1927 Dodge coupe, standard gear shift, $495; 1927 Advanced Six Nash coach, cannot be told from new, $575; 1927 Star Six coach, $425; 1926 Studebaker Dictator coach, $475; 1927 Ford tudor, all original, $385; 1927 Ford coupe, bumpers, rubber exceptionally good, $315; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, just like new, $350; 1927 Ford touring, wire wheels, balloon tires, $225; 1925 Ford tudor, balloon tires, $210; 1926 Star coupe $295; 1925 Ford coupe, new balloon tires, 210; 1925 Maxwell roadster, $100; 1925 Ford touring, winter enclosure, balloon tires, $100; 1926 Ford touring, motor exceptionally good, new paint, good balloon tires, $140; 1925 Ford coupe new tires, $165; 1925 Dodge roadster, $225; 1927 Ford roadster, new balloon tires, new paint, wings and lots more extras, $195; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $275; 1925 Dodge coupe, $275; 1926 Chevrolet coach, just like new $325; 1925 Ford, 4-door sedan, new balloon tires, motor perfect, $235; 1924 Essex "4" coach, $145; 1925 Ford ouring, new tires, $65. 1923 Ford coupe, motor perfect, equipped with small truck body, $65; 1924 Reo Light truck, $125. Your old car as part or all of down payment. Ask us about our liberal payment plan. National tional Motor Car Co., 1918 "O" B2125. Open Sunday and evenings.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobiles for Sale 11

AN ASSORTMENT OF LOW PRICED CARS—

1920 HUDSON Sport—Looks good, runs fair, 3 brand new tires, 2 spares, priced for quick sale at ..... $ 75

1925 CHEVROLET touring, 3 new tires, new paint, new top and curtains, overhauled motor; one of the nicest light touring cars in Lincoln, priced at ..... $175

1925 DODGE touring, new paint, good all over ..... $225

1920 NASH COUPE—Runs good ..... $ 85

1922 ESSEX touring, priced very low at ..... $ 75

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, real good ..... $285

1925 ESSEX coach ..... $200

WE HAVE—Many more higher priced cars such as, 1927 Essex speedster, 1928 Graham Paige sedan at $750, new Essex coach at a substantial discount, and many more.

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-50 O ST.—B4359.

TERMS—If you are responsible.

TRADES—If you are reasonable.

DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAINS—

1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL sedan, run less than 11,000 miles. You can't tell this one from new; a dandy family car ..... $675

1928 PONTIAC landau sedan, less than 5 months old, will give new car guarantee with this one ..... $695

1927 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, you've got to ride in this one to appreciated it ..... $535

1926 OLDS coach, overhauled, new paint, new tires ..... $325

1926 CHEV. coupe, refinished ..... $245

1926 CHEV. coupe, fine shape ..... $265

25 OTHER CARS—Some as low as $ 25

NEBRASKA CHANDLER CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
OPEN EVENINGS,
1743 O St.—B1930.

END

# The Lost Is Returned By The Use Of Star Want Ads B-1234

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobiles for Sale 11

ON ACCOUNT—Of the large number of new Whippets being sold, we have a nice assortment of used Whippets at reasonable prices. Come in and see them.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER CARS—Of other makes.

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY.
USED CAR DEPT.
1630 O ST.—PHONE B-6666.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—$5.00 per week, 1926 Essex coach $195; 1926 Buick touring new rubber $95; 1925 Ford 4 door sedan, just overhauled $175; 1923 Ford touring $25; 1925 Ford touring $75; 1924 Hup sedan a good one $175; 1926 Ford coupe refinished, overhauled $240; 1926 Ford Tudor refinished overhauled $260. Come in and see these bargains. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. Phone B1644.

STUDEBAKER— Special six '28 good condition, cheap if taken at once, cash or terms. 1045 Garfield.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE— Brand new with body damaged, $175 if taken Sunday. 2036 O Street.

1923 FORD ROADSTER—Good condition. Phone F3660.

1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Refinished, good tires. F4849.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 ESSEX coach | $250 |
| 1924 FORD roadster, real good | $150 |
| 1924 FORD tudor | $125 |
| 1924 FORD four door | $135 |
| 1924 FORD roadster | $ 50 |
| 1923 STUDEBAKER touring, new rubber | $ 90 |
| FIVE 1923 and 1924 FORD tourings, starters, and demountable rims | $25 to $50 |
| 1924 CHEVROLET coupe | $ 75 |
| 1924 OLDS touring | $100 |
| 1923 BUICK touring | $ 95 |

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE,

MAKE RIGHT USED CAR CO.
1914 O St.—B5423.

1927 ESSEX COACH—Fine condition, $450. 1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, $450; five Fords, $50 to $250. J. H. Marael Co., 1732 O St.

1928 NEW CENTURY—Hupp Coupe, low mileage, a bargain at $850, by owner; car can be seen at 3007 R St. Ask for Mr. White.

2 1925 ESSEX Coaches, choice, $125.

1926 FORD Coupe, with Rustell.

1920 DODGE Panel Body.

1926 FORD Coupe, with gear shift.

1927 DODGE Special Sedan.

1925 DODGE Coach.

1923 FORD Coupe.

1927 FORD Fordor Sedan.

1927 CHEV. Landau Sedan.

1928 DODGE Victory DeLuxe Sedan.

1926 DODGE Coupe, refinished.

1926 DODGE Business Sedan.

1923 DODGE Coupe, bargain.

1925 DODGE Special Touring.

1928 DODGE Fastest "4" Sedan.

1927 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan.

BRAND NEW ESSEX Coach.

1928 ESSEX Coach.

TRUCKS—

1927 REO Truck, 1½ tons.

1926 GRAHAM BROS., 1½ tons.

JOHNSON, WALVOORD & STROM.
DODGE DEALERS.
12TH & Q.

### Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—New coal box for Ford ton Truck. 558 No. 16th. Phone L9607.

FOR SALE—New coal box for Ford ton Truck, 558 No. 26th. Phone L9607.

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE —Of used trucks. At low prices. 1928 G. M. C. ton and a half, nearly new, was $1250, now $1150; 1927 Reo 2-ton, dual, was $1250 now $1150; 1927 Rep ton and a half was $1150 now $1050; 1926 Reo 2-ton, duals, was $900 now $800; 1926 International ton and a half, long wheelbase, was $850 now $750; 1926 Graham ton and a half was $550 now $450; 1926 International ton was $525 now $425. 1928 Reo ton, fine condition was $1025 now $925; Others $100 to $550. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

### Garages—Autos for Rent 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

MURPHY MOTORS USED
TRUCK BARGAINS—

1928 INTERNATIONAL — One-ton equipped, with cattle body, reconditioned, refinished, a real value ..... $495

1926 GRAHAM ONE TON — Reconditioned, good tires ..... $450

1928 CHEVROLET— Panel delivery — cost, only a few onths ..... $350

1926 GRAHAM—One and one-half ton, complete with body and cab ... $395

1926 CHEVROLET commercial delivery. A lot of value for ..... $150

MURPHY MOTORS.
Chrysler—G. M. C. Trucks—Plymouth.

Our 59 Years In Business Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction.

B6861—1600 "O" St.

### Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

### Beauty Parlors 18A

SHAMPOO AND MARCEL—75c; also relining and dressmaking; all work guaranteed. B3087.

### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2037 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B3862.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

### Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

### Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, work guaranteed, 35c per roll. B4127. Kenith Pierson.

### Professional Services. 28

AINSWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-406 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B-2885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women. Obstetric cases. 1113 O St.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 10th. Phone B1971.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—An exclusive home for expectant mothers. Baby cared for, prices reasonable. 2904 Apple St.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Wanted for general housework F8432.

FIVE SALESLADIES—Wanted at once, house to house experience. Call at 1504 R St.

GIRL—For general housework, must be a good cook, no washing. Mrs. Jasper Clarke, 1400 A St. F2218.

MAID—Wanted for general housework. Mrs. F. d. Rehlaender, 2217 A. F2068.

SHORT HOUR—Waitresses. Early Monday, Tuesday Girls, housework, at private boarding club. B1788.

TYPIST—To assist us in exchange for course at Dickinson. A. C. C. 30 days short hand. Dickinson Secretarial school 263, Richards Block.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer who is proficient in shorthand and English, for law office. Address Lincoln Star, Box 999.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, state qualifications, references and pay expected. Star, Box 950.

WOMAN WANTED—For Traveling Position. Open January 10th, not married, entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. P. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, dictaphone and shorthand required; good salary. Lincoln Star, Box 943.

YOUNG WOMEN—Wanted to learn nursing. No experience necessary. Receive salary while in training. One year high school or equivalent. Apply Jefferson Park Hospital, 1410 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

### Help Wanted—Male 33

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work South America, obtain our wartested service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300-mile $2.00 Pocket Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR—Must have car; good opportunity for right man, state age and experience. Apply at once. P. O. Box 121, Lincoln.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling, collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MAN—With selling experience to take charge of that department in established printing plant. Phone L6465 Monday.

SALESMEN— With auto to sell farmers alfalfa and other seed; give references and experience, this job pays well. Star, Box 957.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Good energetic hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Products in Lancaster county. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Steady income; no lay-offs. Line consists of over 100 high-est quality articles. All guaranteed. An opportunity to establish prosperous business with small capital. Write for particulars. Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minn., Established 1856.

WE HAVE—A money making position to offer you on our sales force if you are willing worker and neat appearing. The employment is permanent if you qualify. We train you if not experienced. U. S. Buck Mercantile Co. 115 No. 16.

YOUNG MAN—For light janitor work, and office boy combined; some book work; must be industrious; salary $50 per month. Answer in own handwriting, giving name, address and telephone number. Give names of three last employers. Star, Box 944.

### Help—Male and Female. 34

CASH—Paid for names of people in the market for new or used cars. Lincoln Star, Box 954.

MEN AND WOMEN—Looking for steady employment. B4407.

### Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

ALL YEAR—Business selling to merchants. International known manufacturer has opening for active man, previous experience unnecessary. Star 949.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY— And calendar salesmen, unique complete line. Unusual attractive prompt commission, policy nationally known well rated firm. Hurst Stanwood-Hillson Corporation, Brookline, Mass.

AMAZING NEW—Glass Cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Cleans windows, windshield, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2902 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Company, Kansas City, Mo.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission, repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 900 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly, calling on banks, doctors, merchants, etc. Pay daily. Nothing to sell or carry. Sales Director, 331-6 Mfg. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Sell staple packages White Dishes, 1,020 pieces, $40; commission $8; decorated, $60; commission, $10. Ohio factory shipments. Frank China Co., Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—New novelty and staple line improved adjustable size harvest hats. Positively hand woven. Priced $1.95 to $9.00 dozen. Best selling season just opening. United Harvest Hat Co., Dallas, Texas.

WONDER GENERATOR—For self treatment, makes own electricity without batteries or connections. Lasts indefinitely. Agents wanted. Price $18. H. G. Johnson Co., Ashkum, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make $4.00 an hour or $800 or more monthly. Hundreds of prospects. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1856 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Salesman. Only those of sales experience need apply. Frigidaire Sales Corporation, 1434 O St.

### Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN—Wants cooking. B1729. 2420 P.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Washing, cleaning, etc., by the hour. Call M2175.

LADY—Wants work of any kind by the hour L4030.

STUDENT—Wants place to work for board and room. Star, Box 952.

WIDOW—Lady with girl 12, lives downtown in very nice apartment, nicely furnished, would like partner as companion and go fifty fifty on expenses. Star Box 953.

YOUNG COUPLE— Wishes management of apartment or rooming house in exchange for apartment furnished or unfurnished. Star Box 956.

### Situations Wanted—Male 37

HOTEL CLERK—Or collector, 6 years' experience; excellent reference. Lincoln Star, Box 951.

OFFICE MAN—35 years of age, now employed seeking connection with established company. Experienced in general office work and selling. Married, own home, lived here 15 years. References. Desire change at once. Address, Star Box 958.

## FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities 38

ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER—Wanted to take over ⅓ interest in well established Ford agency, county seat town. Well located, 65 miles from Lincoln. Lincoln Star, Box 948.

BUSINESS ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BUSINESS—All kinds, cafes, hotels, stores, apartments, gas and oil. Business Investor's Brokerage Co., Orpheum Bldg. B3908.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONARY—Nicely located and well equipped, in good highway town of 1000. This place is making money and is a good buy. It will be sold for cash only, $2000 and invoice. Star, 945.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary. About $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Investors, 311 E. Center St., Bachmore, Md.

GARAGE—For sale at a bargain, Chrysler agency. Work three mechanics, clears $300 per month, located in Polk, Nebr. Owner says sell as he has other business. C. H. Brumback, 1210 O St. L6603.

HOTEL—In heart of live city; 40 rooms, well furnished; plenty linen, etc. Low price. Terms. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

ONE—Eight room light housekeeping rooming house, all furnished and all occupied, reasonable B4390, 524 So. 10th.

ROOMING—Houses for sale 327 No. 13th. B4365.

RESTAURANT—For sale, 1008 P St. Peterson's Cafe. Good business; must sell. F2476.

3 ROOM—Rooming house for sale, ½ block off O street, A bargain if taken at once. B4841.

12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—1427 O St. Inquire 1427 O. Phone B7841.

### Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, licensed and bonded by the state, legal rates, easy monthly payments. 1125 P St. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We finance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 232 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5161.

CITY PROPERTY LOANS—$25,000 to $1,000,000. Particulars first letter. B. J. Cavanagh, 1310 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co. B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

## INSTRUCTION

### Correspondence Courses 42

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1260 to $3400 a year. Men, women, 16 to 50. Steady work vacation. Many February examinations. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately—today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 181 S. Rochester N. Y.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks, $1700 to $2300 a year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Institute, Dept. 172, Rochester, N. Y.

### Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Hold a good position. Learn at Moler's now. Special pay plan. Write for particulars. Moler System, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

MEN—Learn barbering. Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice jobs. Write for catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS—Simple, speedy, accurate; individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

### Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

MUSIC STUDY—Made a pleasure. Hampton's Orchestra School, Liberty Bldg. B1853. All modern orchestra instruments taught. A system that makes students love to practice.

## LIVE STOCK

### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COON HOUND—For quick sale, cheap. H. Steffensmeyer, 2148 Potter.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES— Excellent watch dogs; never stray; very reasonable. Mo-Rena Cat Kennels, 2721 So. 47th. P. O. 413.

PUBLIC STUD—Registered prize winning German Police dog, and Airdale, also Beagle Hound. Extra quality four months female Irish Setter pups, cheap or trade for gun or camera. Dog Farm, Havelock Nebr., Phone 379 W 2 rings.

### Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Monday Jan., 7, at 1 p. m. at the W. T. Good Ice plant, University Place, well matched teams of mares and geldings, good milk cows, feeders, hogs, etc. W. T. Good and John Marlin, Owners. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers. 215 Funke, B4355.

BUY OR SELL—Livestock, machinery, furniture, merchandise or what have you at the College View consignment sale barn. First sale of the New Year Thursday, January 3 at 12 o'clock. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers. B1452.

FOR SALE—Several good milk cows. Will take live stock in exchange. Call Rural 2803 or B2287.

FRESH COW—For sale, also White Rock cockerels. Omar Jung, Malcolm, Nebr.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Three and one-half miles north 2 west of Martell, Thursday, January 3. Lunch at noon. Six horses, 13 cattle, full line machinery and household goods, hay, oats and corn. Henry Nootz, Owner. John Hartje, Auctioneer.

TEN SPOTTED—Poland China bred gilts and one boar; also Fordson special feed grinder and Dodge power plant. Phone Paul Koontz, Malcolm 2002.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

### Poultry and Supplies 49

LINCOLN BRAND POULTRY FEEDS—We make our own. Everything in the poultry line. Green Stamps. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., at N and 10th Sts. (The original Griswold Seed Co. We have no branch stores.) Lincoln and suburb delivery.

LARGE MATURED—Rich dark blue and light Barred Rock cockerels, priced to sell. Mrs. Perry Strandberg, Davey, Nebr. Phone Rural 2411.

PURE BRED—Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Owen strain. L7562.

PURE BRED—Ancona Cockerels, Jog Service station, 8 miles south on 14th St. Phone Rural 9012.

TEN—Laying pullets. Orpingtons, choice, healthy tame, trained, to small pen $1.35 each. F2798.

### Wanted—Livestock 50

TOP PRICES PAID—For good hogs at Burlington Feed Yards. Call B3444.

## MERCHANDISE

### Articles for Sale 51

CASH REGISTER—$12.50. Typewriter for $12.50. Cash register $27.50. Hamburger plate $16.50. Pop corn machine, $27.50. 833 O Street.

ELEVEN—Weeks Nebraska Business College tuition for sale call evenings or Sunday 2944 Sumner.

### Barter and Exchange 51A

WANT—To trade 2 registers 4x8 all walnut pool tables for one 5x10 snooker table, or will buy. Star box 681.

### Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware to build a garage; 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2268.

### Business and Office Equipment 54

SECOND-HAND VAULT DOORS for sale, $50.00 up. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2326.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent. All standard makes, first class machines, lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 12th. B6256.

### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COBS FOR SALE— $4.00 a load. Call us M2116.

TWENTY-SEVEN—Nice green shocks of corn fodder for sale, cheap. L6587.

WOOD—For sale, delivered, large load, $5.00. Call Rural 1012.

### Good Things to Eat 57

APPLE CIDER—Pure, 35c gallon. Bring container. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

EXTRA GOOD—Jonath n apples, $1.85 bu. basket; 10 cars Minnesota Red River Ohio potatoes, $1.45 2-bu. sack. Nebraska Ohios, $1.35 2-bu. sack. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2476.

MEAT SALT—Get the right kind here that keeps the meat. Smoked Salt Stamps given. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

### Household Goods 59

A BARGAIN STORE—Where you will feel at home. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Son. B3511.

ALL CEDAR—Chests 25 per cent discount. New 9x12 velvet rug $27.50, new copper bottom boiler 2; new end tables 2.50; new child's rocker 25 per cent discount. Shoe Fly Horses 2.00 up. Flanagan 1016 P.

ANTIQUES—Sofa, chairs, oval back, electric lamp ¾ bed, rug, sectional book case; chairs, window shades (large) clock M1828.

ANTIQUES— Oval walnut frames, spool beds, tables, whatnots, foot stools, lamps, Godeys, brass buckets, etc., Apartment 808 at 502 South 12th.

BEDS—Dressers, student tables, chairs, rocking chairs $5.50; Windsor rocking chairs $6.50; Walnut finish library table $10.50, Robertson Furniture Co.

ROUND OAK—Dining table $10.50; Oak buffet $10.50; Dining chairs $2.50; Oak china cabinet $10.50; Robertson Furniture Co.

REDUCED PRICES—On all new Eldredges, Domestic and White sewing machines. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

SANITARY COT—$3.00. Oak side board $7.50. Oak dressers, $12.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SETTEE—$3; cabinet sewing machine, $12.50; large baby bed, $7.50; square tables, 3; dropleaf table, 2.50; rockers, $2; dresser, $6; 6 chairs, $5; heating stoves, money stoves, gas stoves, gas plates, base burners. We price our goods to sell. Tidrow Furniture, 240 No. 10th. L6435.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc. Fourth Floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

WALNUT DINING SUITE $75— Pair pillows $1.85; fernery $4.40; Hall runner yd. 55c; Gas plate $3; Van Andel 132 South 10th.

WE MUST SELL—Every rug in the store and we sure have some wonderful prices. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

$600 PIANO—$75 victrola, buffet, china cabinet, living room furniture brass bed complete $25, etc. 1533 K. B3455.

50 PERCENT OFF—On Furniture and rugs Walworth Hill 414 So. 11th.

### Machinery and Tools 61

DIAMOND RING—Must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $200. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Lincoln Star, Box 946.

### Musical Merchandise 62

EVERY USED—Victrola, Brunswick, Columbia, Edison, Pathe, we have left that formerly sold from $125 to $200 we offer Monday morning for $17.50 cash with 6 records, every one in excellent condition. You'll marvel at the bargains. Get one for the summer cottage or for the play room. Walt's 1215 O St.

### Musical Merchandise 62

BABY GRAND PIANO BARGAINS — We have reduced prices on baby grands $250 for final clearance before inventory. Terms $10 per month. Schmoller &Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St.

CRANCER'S — Pre-Inventory Piano and Music bargains. Good, refinished standard make uprights, $100 to $165. Grand pianos $285 up. Player Pianos $195 up. New $410 Small Upright at $285, new $975 Grand pianos at $595. Phonographs $10 to $25. Radios $5 to $75. Special terms. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

LET US SEND A BRAND—New piano or victrola to your home. Pay nothing down Start monthly payments in February. Trade in your old phonograph. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St.

OLD VIOLIN—In good condition, priced cheap if taken at once. B2122.

RADIOLA-VICTROLA—Combination. All electric, no batteries, like new. Customer unable to keep up payments. Sold for $385, will sell for balance due on it $285. A real up to date bargain. Walt's 1215 O Street.

RENT A PIANO—You'll be satisfied with our charges for good pianos for rent. If you want to buy later on, we will apply the rental money you have paid. This way you loose nothing. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS—For your own satisfaction, shop around if you wish and look at various used pianos, Victrolas and radios, then come to Schmoller & Muellers. Here you will find guaranteed, used pianos for $128. Used phonographs for $10. Used player pianos for $185 and brand new baby grand for $445. Come in tomorrow. Look over this stock. Make your own terms. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St.

WE REPAIR—All makes of phonographs and sewing machines. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

WALTS'—Used piano bargains this week comprise the following: Merrifield mahogany $85.; King, plain walnut case $85. Steinhauer, oak plain case $125.00. Werner, golden oak case, excellent condition $185. Genuine Knabe, fine mahogany case $250. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.

### Radio Equipment 62A

CLEAN UP RADIO SALE—5 tube Freshman 20; 8 tube Super 17.50; new Sterns Warner AC radio, real tone, real volume, real set, trade your old radio. Flanagan 1016 P.

ELECTRIC ATWATER-KENT RADIO—Fine Edison phonograph and records, $20. Call Sunday or after 7 evenings. 704 No. 22nd.

LATE MODEL—Nine tube Lentz phantom, 25 to 3600 meters, very powerful and selective, slight trade for late model A Ford roadster truck or something else of value I can use. Ira G. Baxter, Blair, Neb.

THOMPSON NEUTRODYNE—Radio, 5-tube loud speaker, wet batteries, perfect condition. F1061.

### Seeds, Plants, Flowers 6

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Carload arrived. Good grade scarified sweet clover white blossom in bags (2½ bushel) at a saving of 25 per cent if taken at once, only $3.85 per bushel by sack. Car nearly sold out. We ask you to hurry. Grand Grocery 1000 P.

CUT FLOWERS—Wreaths, sprays, designs, Birds cages, Aquariums and goldfish. Griswold Seed & Nursery, 10th & N. Phone B5506.

### Wearing Apparel 65

BLUE OVERCOAT— Crepe de chine and flannel dress, other articles, good condition. Cheap. F4960.

ON ACCOUNT—Of too much mild weather, must sacrifice coats. Will sell from $1 up. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12th.

TWO MEN'S OVERCOATS—For sale 2417 T St.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### Rooms With Board 67

20TH ST., SO. 434—For students or business men, 2 cozy single rooms with board; garage; priced right. B3973.

FRONT ROOM— For business lady or gentleman, first class home. Call F3848.

FURNISHED ROOM—In new home, business girls preferred. B4258. 1220 D.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room with board, also boy wants roommate B5153.

### Rooms Without Board 68

B ST., 2100—Pleasant south room with bath, walking distance of capitol, block from car line. F6962.

E ST., 1602—Pleasant rooms and apartments in private modern home, three blocks south of capitol. B1602.

F ST. 1425—S. E. room, also front room, in private home, good location. L7159.

H ST., 1635—Clean, warm room for one or two business men in private home; bachelor's privileges. B2304. B2584.

L ST., 1220—Large furnished front room, steam heat; business people.

L STREET 2029—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. B6054.

N ST., 1645—Desirable rooms, reasonable.

O ST. 1523—Single rooms completely furnished, with private bath; convenient and handy. Steam heat furnished; $15 per month rental.

603 SO. 11TH.—Two newly furnished all modern rooms, good heat, close in.

107H ST., SO. 574—Nicely furnished sleeping room, hot water heat, 5 blocks from capitol, for one or two.

ALL MODERN—Sleeping room. Call B6260.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

CLEAN WARM ROOM—Private home, walking distance, half block to car line, no other roomers; reasonable. B1966.

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, business woman preferred; home privileges. Phone F5012.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For legislators; modern home. 628 No. 26th. L4863.

LARGE—Front room, one or two beds. Close to capitol. L6090.

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N. Call Mrs. Dotson. B4666.

PLEASANT ROOM—In all modern home, close in, for one or two gentlemen. B2675.

ROOM—For one or two in modern home, good heat; home privileges; reasonable, garage if desired. F5175.

SIX ROOMS—Well furnished flat for rent cheap, suitable for two families or one 2032 O St.

WELL HEATED—All modern room, in private home; home privileges; walking distance; good location; rent reasonable. Phone F5429.

### Rooms for Housekeeping 69

O ST. 1823—Single rooms completely furnished and fitted up for light housekeeping; handy and convenient; steam heat furnished; rental $12.50 to $15.00 per month. Apply to Mrs. Seivers, Apartment No. 1.

QUE ST. 1626—Well heated furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms $2.50 per week, no objection to children.

R ST., 2136—Two housekeeping suites, first and second floor, furnished or unfurnished. F2341.

626 NO. 25TH—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping for people who like a quiet home, hot water heat, gas, light and telephone furnished; reasonable rent. No children.

15TH ST., SO. 815—One large room, furnished for housekeeping, steam heat, private entrance, walking distance. B4827.

26TH ST. SO. 1235—Living room and kitchenette, small dressing room, running water, nicely furnished, moderate price. F2104.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Close in, reasonable rent. Call mornings. B4061.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED — Rooms, good heat, newly decorated, rent reasonable, garage. B1891. 340 So. 26th.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B3296.

H ST. 1225 WATSEKA—Highly furnished living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, excellent heat, electric refrigerator, private entrance. B1101.

K ST., 1243—Three large rooms, nicely furnished, private bath, sleeping porch, good heat, close in; adults. B4017.

K ST., 2632—Two room apartment, everything furnished. Call B3867.

L ST., 1220—Two-room furnished apartment. L7418 week days, L8418 Sunday.

O ST. 1529—Two-room apartments, newly furnished and decorated, everything convenient and handy; steam heat furnished; $25.00 per month rental. Apply to Mrs. Seivers, Apartment No. 1.

949 SO. 11TH.—Three room apartment, sun room and bath, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call apartment B L6268.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartment and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L6726.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Large first floor apartment, suitable for 5 or 6 business people.

12TH ST., SO. 926—Three rooms, first floor; rents for $35; nice home for senator and wife.

25TH ST., NO., 885—Three rooms, modern, private home, no other tenants; private entrance; employed people preferred; garage. L7446.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished 2-room apartment, in modern home, now vacant. L8398.

BELVIDERE—Downtown furnished apartments, long living room, separate dinette and kitchenette, simple heat, economically priced 1124 N Street. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 260 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments, new low rentals. Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building B4416. Office L6207.

CHOICE FRONT—Small apartment, hot water heat, heated by oil-burner, furnished, unfurnished, newly decorated. Frigidaire, walking distance. B2555.

EAGLE APTS., 228 NO. 12TH—Close in all modern apartments, completely furnished, with overstuffed furniture. Call B2411.

FRONT APARTMENT—Furnished 3 rooms kitchenette, bath; good sunlight, good heat, two beds, newly remodled, laundry. B6067.

FURNISHED APT.—We have nicely furnished efficiency apartment, at 422 So. 11th street, second floor, front apt. Has long living room with dressing closet and murphy bed, private bath, breakfast nook, kitchenette, newly decorated, good heat and hot water. Price $35. Call B2359. F4896.

KIPLING, 623 SO. 17TH—Small furnished apartment. L6024. Apt. 1.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

NEW FURNISHED — Front apartment, cheap if taken at once. Imperial Apartments, 139 No. 12th. Phone B6649.

NICELY—Furnished, new and up to date apartment, first floor. Pershing, 1202 P St. Phone B5807.

NICE CLEAN—Apartments; steam heat, electricity included. Only $20-$25 monthly. Mr. Coate, 1618 O.

STEAM HEATED—Two room Apts., furnished or unfurnished. Close in. First floor front now available B6226. 1121 Q.

TWO—And three room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $20 and up. Close in. L7123. 634 So. 10th.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Beautifully furnished apartment, one only. B2915.

### Apartments Unfurnished 74A

A FINE PLACE TO LIVE—The Holly, 11th & C or the St. Mary, 13th & C. Reasonable rentals. The First Trust Company, Agent.

D ST., 1341—Upper duplex, 6-room, large and comfortable, reasonable. 1126 P St.

E ST., 1502—Corner ground floor, 5 rooms near capitol, halls, porches, newly decorated, private entrance, janitor service. L8065.

H ST., 1327—Attractive 4 rooms and bath in Sias Apartments; Frigidaire, party room; reasonable rent. Call B6029.

H ST. 1307— Five room unfurnished apartments, sleeping porch, walking distance.

K ST., 1233, CHARLOTTE—Second floor, 6 rooms; will be vacant February 1st. Call F2020.

K ST. 1644—One block from capitol; 2 or 4 rooms, 3 closets, porch; work part rent, adults.

326 SO. 12TH—Three room apartment, heat, $25. 2 rooms, $17. See Mrs. Austin, Apt., No. 1.

809 SO. 18TH—Three room Apt. and sun room, 2 Murphy beds, first floor, southeast, reasonable. L8265.

11TH ST., SO., 800—Modern 4-room apartment, very desirable, good location, oil heat. F4190.

11TH ST., SO., 1324—Two front rooms with kitchenette, including heat, light, gas and telephone. F5620.

1303 H ST.,— Unfurnished 5 room apartment.

1700 N—Large 5-room apartment, heated, only $50; summer rate $42.50. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

25TH ST., SO., 435—Five very large rooms, newly decorated, first floor; oil heat; garage; $60.00. B5895.

BRAND NEW—Attractive 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration; every convenience, 1112 C St.

CHOICE—Five room apartment, first class condition, excellent arrangement, laundry room, playtime of heat, vacant Jan. 1. Walking distance, $45. Hatten, B4806.

ENTIRELY MODERN—Nice unfurnished 4-room apartment, hot water heat, close in. B2524.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, 1620 C St. Phone B4292. Evenings F2462.

FOR RENT—Attractive well located completely up-to-date unfurnished apartment. E. W. Brown. F2845.

LAMBERT, 1227 J ST.—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, closets, bath, extra Murphy bed, porch; one at $45; one at $55.

MODERN—Three rooms, heat, gas, light and gas stove included, close in. B6370.

3 ROOMS—And bath. Call F1750.

4-ROOM—Unfurnished apartment, close in. B6280.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—And bath, Ponce De Leon, 1062 E St. Phone B4648.

### Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS—Excellent location, close in, large yards, very desirable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

### Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., LOCATION—6,000 square feet of floor space; desirable for automobile dealer or storage purposes; steam heat. Miller, 1218 O.

A GOOD LOCATION—For used car salesroom, 1958 "O" St. The First Trust Co., agent.

AT 11TH & SOUTH STREETS— Two fine retail store locations. The First Trust Co., agent.

FOR RENT—Store building, suitable for grocery or fruit stand, 4201 O St. Phone B6871. H

# Automobile News

## HUDSON-ESSEX PRICES ARE CUT

### Many Improvements In 1929 Models Of Both Lines.

### Ten New Body Types Added; Output Will Be Increased.

Essex a 70-mile an hour car the Hudson more than an 80-mile an hour car; roomier and beautified body designs; much added equipment and price reductions of $50 to $200 a car, are the features of the Hudson-Essex program for 1929 as announced today. The company's statement, marking its twentieth anniversary, declares it will build nearly as many cars in the first half of 1929 as in all of 1928—which was the biggest year in its history.

The 1929 Hudson with sixty-four improvements and the new Essex, the Challenger, with seventy-six are on display now at the J. H. Markel Co., 1732 O street, Hudson-Essex dealer, as part of a nation-wide program of simultaneous display. Preshowings of the new Hudson-Essex lines have been made to newspapermen, technical experts, distributors and dealers in key points throughout the United States and Canada. For the past month the Hudson factories in Detroit have been operating on day and night shifts, to provide show cars and sufficient dealer stocks to assure immediate delivery.

**Ten Added Body Types.**

Twenty-one body types are included in the new combined line, ten more than in 1928, comprising the greatest variety Hudson has ever offered. Essex prices start at $695, Hudson prices at $1095. The Hudson is now presented on two increased wheel bases of 122 inches and 139 inches, while the Essex wheel base remains unchanged.

Principal Essex improvements include four hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment, chromium plate, larger, roomier bodies, and a larger more powerful motor.

The six bodies which have been added in the 1929 Hudson line are the town sedan at $1375; convertible coupe at $1450; the five-passenger standard phaeton at $1350; five-passenger sport sedan at $1850; and seven-passenger limousine at $2100; the sport phaeton to be priced later. The first three have wheel bases of 122 inches, while the last three are on 139 inch wheel bases.

**Old Models Improved.**

The models which comprised the line last year and have all chassis improvements and redesigned bodies are the coach at $1095; the standard sedan at $1175; the coupe at $1195; the roadster at $1250; the landau sedan at $1500; the Victoria at $1500; seven-passenger phaeton, price to come later; and the seven-passenger sedan at $2000. All these are on 122 inch wheel bases with the exception of the last two named which have wheel bases of 139 inches.

Two new body types added to Essex, the Challenger, are the town sedan at $850 and the convertible coupe at $895. The Essex base price is $695—with the coach, the two-passenger coupe and the phaeton all at this figure; coupe with rumble seat is $725; standard sedan $795 and the roadster at $850.

Essex power has been increased 25 per cent and the Hudson power 14 per cent. There is increased torque, or pull, at low speeds which reflects directly on acceleration and gives greater power in hill climbing in both lines. The 1929 Hudson develops 92 horsepower and Essex, the Challenger, 55 horsepower. The former has a speed range up to 85 miles and hour and the latter's top pace is in excess of 70 miles an hour.

## Auto Notes

**Oil for the Engine.**

Only medium light, high grade engine oil should be used in the automobile engine. Oil of this quality reaches the bearing surfaces with greater ease and cuts down frictional heat. It should have sufficient body so that the pressure between the two bearing surfaces will not force out the oil and allow the metal to come into actual contact.

**Drive Moderately to Make Time.**

Drive moderately and steadily to make the best time on long trips. This method will cover more ground than tremendous bursts of speed followed by periods of relaxation, and also will sharply advance the safety of highway traffic. The steady driver at 45 miles per hour and at the most not over 50, reaches his destination ahead of the tense, excited driver who flashed by at 70. The calm driver is always in a mental condition to maintain his pace. The spasmodic, high-speed driver seldom is.

**Dragging Brake Test.**

To test for dragging brakes speed up the car to 30 miles an hour on a smooth level road, then shift to neutral and let the car coast. When the speedometer shows 25 miles an hour, begin timing the deceleration. If the car is not rolling five miles an hour or faster at the end of 60 seconds, have the brakes inspected. To offset the effect of the wind the driver should make the test in both directions over the same level stretch and note the average time taken to decelerate from 25 miles per hour to five miles per hour. The average should be 60 seconds or more. If the car slows down too rapidly and the brakes are found O. K., then there is too much frictional resistance somewhere, and the quicker this is corrected, the better. Dragging brakes will affect the acceleration and hill-climbing abilities of an automobile. They impose just so much extra load ability and increase its gasoline consumption.

**Don'ts for the Driver.**

Don't neglect to test brakes regularly.

Don't cut in sharply ahead of a trolley car.

Don't drive at night without two headlights.

Don't shift gears when crossing railroad tracks.

Don't drive at night without a tail light burning.

Don't pull away fro mthe curb in front of a trolley car.

Don't leave the car standing without tail light burning at night.

Don't cut corners sharply. Drive to the center of the street before turning.

Don't try to pass between a standing vehicle and a moving trolley car.

Don't pass another vehicle going in the same direction at street or road intersection.

Don't pass a standing trolley car while said car is discharging or receiving passengers.

Don't follow a trolley car or a motor car too closely; either may have to stop on short notice.

Don't drive from an alley or court at a high rate of speed; drive slow and sound horn.

Don't pass street cars on the wrong side. There may be a car approaching in the opposite direction.

Don't stop the car on the highway when changing tires or repairing car. Pull off the road for safety.

Don't fail to use proper skid chains on slippery roads; the use of these will possibly avert a fatal accident.

A long bolt is subject to excess vibration and will lose its nut if not kept tight.

A car will sway badly on curves if a neglected shock absorber or stabilizer fails to hold.

If the car is going forward, wait until it stops to shift into reverse and if the car is in a backward motion, do not shift into a forward speed until it has come to a complete stop.

An assortment of lock-washers should be carried in the tool kit, and when, on taking off a nut, the old washer is found to be flat, a new washer should be substituted.

## Sport Briefs.

Buddy Myer, from Boston to Washington in one of the big off-season deals, played ball at Mississippi A. & M. Another man in the deal, Grant Gillis, was an Alabama collegian.

In a consensus of opinion among the experts who pick All-American teams, Red Cagle of Army was the only man to have the maximum vote.

Michigan's plan to play a double-header football game Sept. 23 next fall is to give every man on the squad a good tryout at the very start.

The Wisconsin cheer leader for the basketball season has a job on his hands—rather tongue. Kowalcyzk is the star scorer and Chmielewski stop them at the other end.

Carnera British heavyweight, is said to be the biggest man to ever box in France.

Al Tyson, turned over to Buffalo by Brooklyn, was a star in the International league in 1927. He played for the champion Bisons.

Andy Cohen, Giant infielder, is spending the off-season playing basketball to keep in trim for 1929. He lives in Baltimore.

Tris Speaker won't go farther than to say of his Newark club of 1929. "We won't be in the second division."

Frank Donnelly of the Jersey City club announces the organization is in good financial shape to start the 1929 season. It has been rumored for months the Yankees would buy a big interest.

## NEW CHEVROLET NOW ON DISPLAY

### Du Teau Co., Showing Eight Models of Six Cylinder Car.

Eight models of the new 1929 six cylinder Chevrolet were put on display at the Du Teau Chevrolet Co., Saturday, December 29. The only two models of the entire line not presented at this time to the public are the Cabriolet and the sedan delivery. Word from the factory stated that these models would be coming in a short time.

Lincoln people have been very impatient to see this new model and hundreds have called by phone or stopped in to inquire as to when it was to make its appearance. Nearly 200 orders have been placed in advance and consequently it is certain that Lincoln will receive the new model just as the other cities that have had advanced factory showings have received it.

The powerful engine with its thirty-two per cent increased horsepower, the product of four years intensive development by Chevrolet and General Motors, is the outstanding event at the showing. Crowds were eager to ask questions about the engine and were especially interested in learning that although it develops more horsepower than its four cylinder predecessor, it can be operated at an economy of twenty miles per gallon. Lincoln people who have already seen the car in other cities are very outspoken in their admiration of the "big car appearance" of the models. They are well pleased with the new color combinations and with the elegance of the upholstering. They were enthusiastic over the appearance and comfort conveniences found in this new Chevrolet.

## Auto Notes

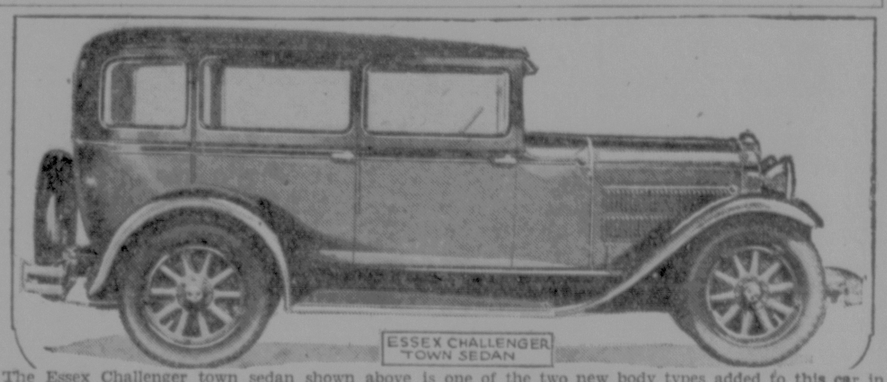
**A Dressing for Tires.**

Radiator glycerine mixed with a little lamp black makes an excellent dressing for spare tires. This combination answers all of the preservative needs of paint or varnish, it keeps the tires shining black and new-looking and the rubber pliable and prevents dry-rot.

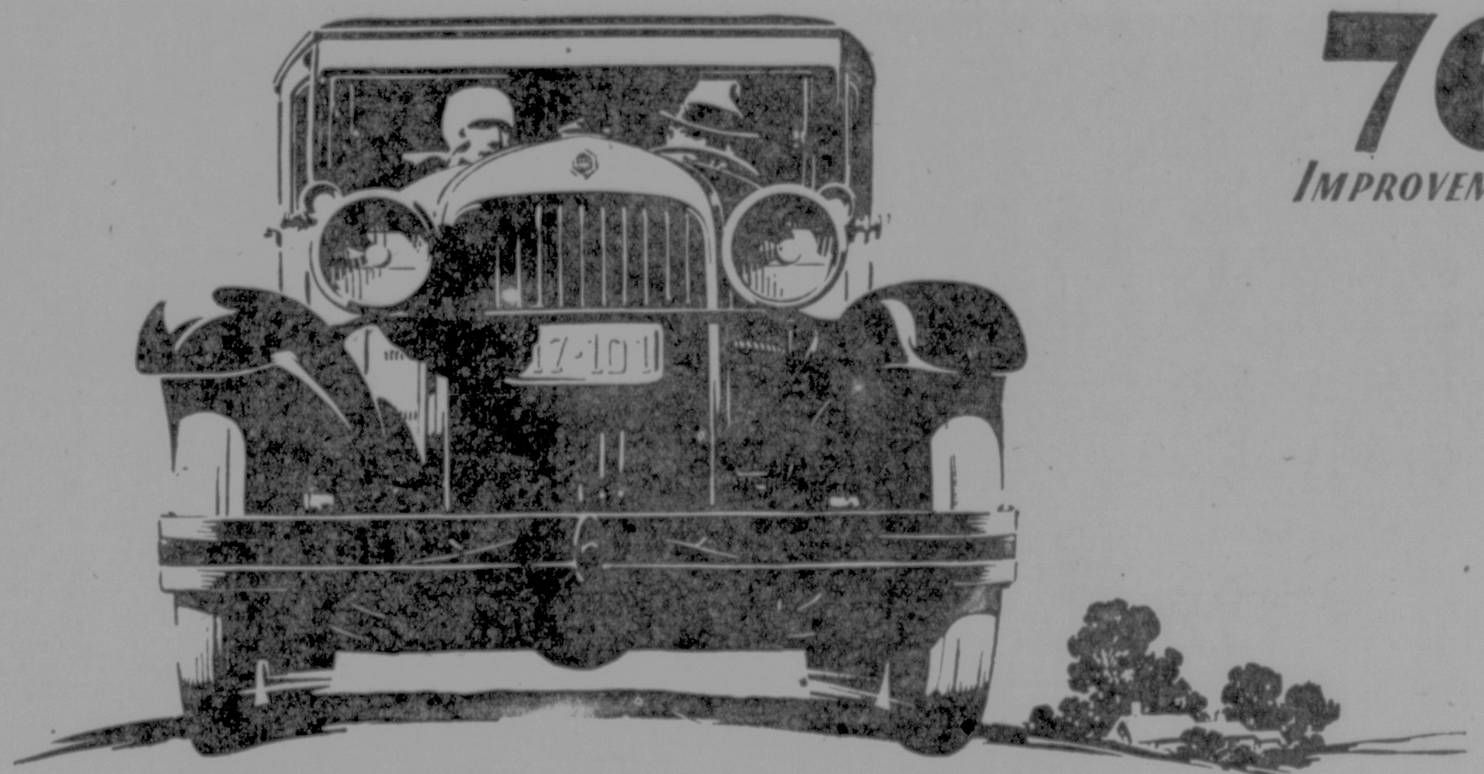
**Storing the Car for Winter.**

Every precaution should be made by automobile owners who place their cars in storage during the winter months. The battery should be removed to where it can be kept charged, gasoline and vacuum tanks drained, all water taken out, tires deflated to a few pounds pressure, the top left fully raised and the car jacked up so that all the weight is off the wheels.

## Town Sedan New Body Type in 1929 Essex Line




The Essex Challenger town sedan shown above is one of the two new body types added to this car in the 1929 models. Seventy-six improvements have been made in the new Essex and the prices have been lowered. Six bodies have been added to the 1929 Hudson lines and sixty-four improvements made, the company announced today.

76
IMPROVEMENTS

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY *and* bids 1,000,000 *Super-Six Owners* to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double-action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electric gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding—most complete Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history—a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

$695
and up at factory

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coach | $695 | Standard Sedan | $795 |
| 2-Pass. Coupe | 695 | Town Sedan | 850 |
| Phaeton | 695 | Roadster | 850 |
| Coupe (with rumble seat) | 725 | Convertible Coupe | 895 |

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX

J. H. MARKEL COMPANY
1732 O Street



"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

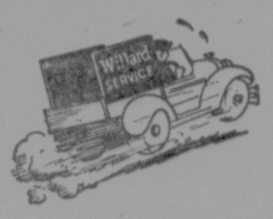
SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527






Service on the Jump

Call us on the telephone if you have battery trouble. We will be on our way to YOU on the jump. You will be on YOUR way again, in a jiffy. Perhaps this is the time to tell you that very few of our "regulars" have battery troubles. We sell them WILLARDS, and we take care of them *after* they are sold. Yours for service. Yours for saving.

Western Storage Battery Company
1731 O St. B-3391

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 SECTION C EIGHT PAGES



Mrs. Victor Lawrence Toft. -TOWNSEND






Mrs. George Harvey Powers -TOWNSEND



Mrs. Ray Crancer



-BUCKLIN

Rotunda at Capitol Where the Governor's Inaugural Reception Will Be Held.



Miss Virginia Atkins

## New Year To Find Gay Welcome in Lincoln

### With Showers of Confetti and Tooting of Horns 1929 Will Be Greeted; Many of the Larger Affairs Will Be Held at Eastridge, Others Scheduled For Country Club and for the Hotels.

THE merry Christmas season goes out with a large pop Monday evening, when dinners and dances and midnight bells speed one year in order to welcome another. To encourage the new twelve months to bestow their gifts lavishly on all comers, the brightest festivities always greet it, even though those who give the little boy a hand sit with fingers crossed and tongue in cheek amid the showering of confetti and the tooting of horns, as the New Year enters on an oft-chilly midnight.

Eastridge country club is to be one of the bright spots of Monday evening, when its members meet for cocktails—oyster—and merriment—dancing. A large number of reservations for New Year's eve parties have been made, many of them foursomes of long-time friends or members of a family.

**Grummanns Entertaining.**

Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann are entertaining one of the largest groups Monday evening, when they will have thirty-six friends with them. Mrs. Grummann is combining delicate green and white in her decorative motif, and the colors will be carried out in the blossoms of the centerpiece and in the tapers. Mrs. John D. Shafer of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Grummann's sister, will be a guest from out of the city.

One no-host party will include Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, jr., Mr and Mrs. Gerald Carpender, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iverson.

Henry McCarty is entertaining four at his table.

**Many Smaller Groups.**

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Letton, and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Liston of Elmwood are dining together at another no-host table.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne will have as their guests for the festivities Major and Mrs. H. C. Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Trev E. Gillaspie.

With Mr. and Mrs. S. Carleton Miller as their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr.

In another no-host party are to be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody, Mr.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## To Greet New Year At Clubs, Hotels and Homes

### Watch Party Groups Plan to While Away Hours of Waning Year at Cards, Dinner and Dancing. Noisemakers in Abundance Provided for Each Affair.

When the little New Year 1929, fresh and rosy, steps into Lincoln, he will find society folk celebrating his arrival at a host of parties, large and small, at homes, hotels and country clubs. Many affairs are dinners, with the evening to be spent at cards and dancing till that breathless moment before the striking of clocks and the burst of sound from whistles, gongs, and noisemakers. Rarely is such a galaxy of gay affairs planned for one evening.

A watch party is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street for twenty members of the Dial club. After dinner, they will spend the evening informally.

**Plans Bridge Party.**

Another large party is the evening bridge which Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup are giving at their home, 1229 L street for twenty guests. A supper will be served from 11 until 12 o'clock. The New Year's eve party annual custom of the Troup's.

**Dinner, Dancing, Cards.**

A gay affair of the younger set will be the dinner and evening party for sixteen guests which Charles Stuart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart will give on New Year's eve. After dinner at the Lincoln hotel, the eight couples will go to the Stuart home, 1040 Crestdale road for an evening of dancing and cards.

**Dinner for Seven Couples.**

Seven couples will be guests at a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel which is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Poteet and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. O'Connell. Mounted ducks and red candles will grace the one large table. They will dance later at the American legion watch party.

**Dance at Country Club.**

Miss Jane Rehlaender will have three guests at the Country club for dinner and dancing on New Year's Eve.

**Plans Dinner at Home.**

Another group who will watch the old year out together are four couples, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swallow who will have dinner at the Swallow home, 2526 A street and spend the evening dancing there.

## M'Mullens Guests At HeadDinner

Governor and Mrs. McMullen were honor guests Saturday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head of Omaha at the Blackstone hotel. Other guests included Governor-elect and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, and the following Lincoln people; Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Spillman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy.

Fred W. Sargent of Chicago, president of the Northwestern railroad, who was to have attended the dinner, was unable to attend because of the illness of his wife Frank W. Walters, vice-president of the railroad, and Mrs. Walters, former Omahans, attended the affair.

## Inaugural Reception Paramount

### Reception at Capital Thursday Night Heads List of Week's Unusual Social Activity.

Paramount among the social activities of the week will be the inaugural reception which is to be held in the rotunda of the state house, Thursday evening, January 3, beginning at 8 o'clock. In the receiving line with Governor-elect and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver will be the following state officers and their wives. Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, Judge

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Holiday Season Gives Impetus to 'Party-ing' In Lincoln Social Sets

The holiday season is on the wane, but the enthusiasm for parties among the various social sets is still as vigorous as ever. Out-of-town guests who are spending the holidays in Lincoln are the incentive for a number of affairs, and then there are those who are susceptible to the more or less frivolous spirit of the season, and have a party for the pure joy of partying.

E. J. Faulkner has issued fifty

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Pansies In BloomHere Christmas

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?"
"With purple pansies, white and gold
In Lincoln after a snow."

This is probably what Mistress Mary would say if she had walked through the garden of Mrs. Jean

(Continued on Page Two.)

## SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

No matter how gay and festive the holiday, it can not dim the interest in those who are our guests and those who have and are to become brides. They are usually with us, but feminine enthusiasm, at least, is ever aroused by the social affairs planned in the honor of both, the new ideas brought from elsewhere by the guests and the frocks and hats of a bride-elect.

* * *

Mrs. Toft has come from Detroit as one of the holiday visitors. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westering.

* * *

A delightful visitor from Chicago is Mrs. Hall, who is the guest of Mr. Hall's father, H. J. Hall, and his sisters, Misses Helen and Marian Hall. She has been honored at several social affairs.

* * *

A bride whose marriage has taken her from Lincoln is Mrs. Powers. Immediately following her wedding Christmas night, she and Mr. Powers left for their new home in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Crancer is a Christmas bride, her marriage having taken

(Continued on Page Two.)

# Society



Mrs. Robert Slaymaker Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson DOLE.

Mrs. Slaymaker, formerly Miss Erma Dawson, is the guest of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson. Mr. Slaymaker is a professor in Southern Methodist university.

Mrs. Hendrickson and son, Donald, have been the guests of Mrs. Hendrickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist. They returned to their home at Camden, N. J., Thursday.

## Santa Forced to Share Honors With Weddings

Many Brides Find Holiday Season Makes Happy Days Brighter and Fairer, and Yuletide Candles Form Background of Nuptial Ceremony—Others Prefer Promises of First Days of New Year.

Santa Claus must always share honors with the Christmas season brides, who find the joy of the holidays makes their own happy day brighter and fairer. A number of the Lincoln and Nebraska younger set have found the flow of Yuletide candles a fitting background for their wedding days, and others have chosen the first days of the new year with its pleasant promises for their nuptials.

Interesting in university circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Presson of Stromsburg of the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Louise, to John S. Collins of Amarillo, Tex., son of Mrs. Frank Collins of Wichita, Kas., Wednesday. The lines were read at a quiet ceremony in the afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Collins has been teaching at the Randolph school, and in California. She is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The young couple will be at home at Amarillo.

**Grand Island Wedding.**

One of the largest weddings of the winter season in Grand Island united in marriage Miss Dorothy Taylor and Dr. George C. Smaha at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Bishop George A. Beecher of Hastings read the service in St. Stephen's Episcopal church before a large grou pof friends and relatives.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Robert Taylor, is a graduate of Vassar college. Dr. and Mrs. Smaha will reside in Grand Island, where Dr. Smaha is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

**Montana Girl Married.**

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Herries of Pawnee City today announce the marriage of their niece, Marian Dixie Johnston, daughter of Dr. Ellis Johnston of Helena, Mont., and Thomas Raymond McClure, son of Mrs. Nelle K. McClure of Marysville, Kas., formerly of Lincoln. The ceremony took place at a quiet ceremony in Falls City Saturday, Dec. 22.

Mrs. McClure attended the University of Montana, and the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. McClure also attended the University of Nebraska, and is a members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternitq.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure are residing in Marysville, Kas.

**New Year's Ceremony.**

The marriage of Miss Lottie Eddy, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eddy, and Richard Gates will be solemnized New Year's evening at 8 o'clock in the East Lincoln Christian church. Rev. W. P. Hill will read the lines in the presence of fifty guests, before an altar banked with pink rose buds and ferns.

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. Ralph Stone will sing "Ave Maria," Schubert, and "I Love You," Paul Sobeski, and Miss Frances Smith will offer a violin number, "Romance," by Rubenstein.

As Ralph Stone plays "Pomp and Circumstance," Miss Ruth Eddy, the maid of honor, will enter the church. She is to wear nile green chiffon. Mary Louise Eddy, a niece of the bride, as the little flower girl wears rose taffeta. Fred Olney is the best man, and Paul Armstrong of Omaha, and James G. Smith are the ushers.

For the entrance of the bride, the Lohengrin processional music is to be played. Miss Eddy will wear white crepe, fashioned with an uneven hem line. Her veil is caught into a cap of pearls, with a cluster of orange blossoms on either side. She will carry white rosebuds and swansonia.

During the ceremony, Ralph Stone will play "Love Song," Lisst.

Immediately after the marriage, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herman H. Smith, 4030 E street. Miss Dorothy Passwaters will sing "At Dawn," Scott. Miss Smith will play Meditation from "Thais," Massenet, and Carl Eddy is to sing "Sweetest Story Every Told," with a violin obligato by Miss Smith, and "Sylvia."

Miss Gladys Beaumont will be in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. B. B. Crable of Broken Bow, and Mrs. Paul E. Armstrong of Omaha, will cut the ices. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Goddale Mrs. Claude Scharton, Miss Kathleen Oyler, Miss Ardeth Weakly and Mrs. Charles Kitvchey. Miss Carol Eddy and Mrs. Dwight Coble will invite the guests into the dining room. Mrs. Carl Eddy will be in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Herbert Eddy of the gift room.

The out of town guests will be Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Crable, Broken OBow; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates, Martin, S. D.; and Harold Larson, Chicago.

**Wedding at Broken Bow.**

Miss Margaret Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miner of Red Cloud, was united in marriage to Samuel R. Gilchrist of Durango, Colo., Thursday evening. The Rev. J. M. Bates of Grace Episcopal church read the marriage lines.

The bride attended the university, and is a graduate of a business college at Omaha. For the past two years she has been private secretary to the manage rof a Chicago milling company, in the New York office. Before her association with this company four years ago, she had been head of the commercial department of the Red Cloud, Alliance, and Falls City schools. Mr. Gilchrist attended Colorado universitq.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist are spending ten days in the southwest before going to Durango, where Mr. Gilchrist is engaged in business.

## Miss Freeman Becomes Bride Bridges Smith

Former University of Nebraska Girl Married Dec. 18 at New York City.

Interesting to Lincoln folk is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ershal Eagleton Freeman to Bridges Smith, jr., of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Smith, sr., of Macon, Ga., made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Freeman. The marriage took place Tuesday, Dec. 18 at New York City.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of the University of Nebraska with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1926, receives her master's degree from Columbia in February. Mr. Smith is on the staff of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company.

### *PLANS COMPLETE FOR INAUGURATION*

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. Charles A. Goss, the associate justices according to their seniority, and the railway commissioners, also according to their seniority.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schellmann, 511 South Twenty-seventh street, have as their week-end guests Mr. Schellmann's brother, A. T. Schellmann, Mrs. Schellmann and daughter of Marysville, Kas.

FORM LETTERS
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### *NEW YEARS TO GET GAY WELCOME HERE*

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. J. G. Chambers, Miss Charlotte Vaulx of St. Louis, and C. S. Anderson.

Seven couples are to be together at one table for a no-host evening. They include Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark King, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vifquain, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Patz, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, and Mr and Mrs. L. H. Thompson.

* * *

**No-Host Affair Planned**

Another of the interesting groups of Monday evening will be the no-host party in the English room of the Lincoln hotel, at which a number of the city's most prominent young people will be present. Planning to be together for that evening Steve Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. James Harnham, Mr. and Mrs. John Strayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wishart.

Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling has made reservations for a dinner group, and the John Agee family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen will dine together.

## Perry Bridal Party



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry and their bridal attendants. They were married just after the wedding of Mr. Perryv's sister Lila, and Wilson M. Watkins on Christmas morning at the Perry home, 1740 D street. Mrs. Perry was Miss Evelyn Anderson before her marriage.

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| $1.00 Mello Glo Powder | 85c |
| 50c Frostilla | 39c |

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## Miss Atkins Will Marry C. G. Minton

The wedding of Virginia Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkins of Bridgeport to Rev. C. G. Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minton of Boston, Mass, will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal church in Bridgeport. Bishop George A. Beecher of Hastings will officiate.

Miss Atkins attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The past two years she has done secretarial work for a law firm in Bridgeport. Rev. Mr. Minton is a graduate of the University of Colorado and the Berkley Divinity School of New Haven, Conn., class of 1928. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Rev. Mr. Minton was ordained to the ministry on Sunday, December 23, at Alliance.



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## Party Given In Honor Of Recent Bride

Mrs. Allen and Miss Anderson Entertain at Bridge for Mrs. Lauritsen.

Mrs. Wheaton Allen of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Elsie Anderson entertained at a bridge party of three tables Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anderson, honoring Mrs. Martin Lauritsen, who before her marriage a short time ago was Miss Frances Walker. Holiday decorations were featured throughout the house, and following the cards, at which high score was made by Miss Myra McGraw and second high by Miss Gertrude Hauschildt, refreshments were served.

* * *

**Mrs. Bertwell Eentertains.**

Mrs. William Bertwell of Kansas City, formerly Miss Eloise McAhan, entertained Saturday afternoon at two tables of bridge, hon-

(Continued on Page Four.)

### *HOLIDAY SEASON GIVES IMPETUS TO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES*

(Continued from Page One)

invitations for a tea to be given on the afternoon of New Year's day, at his home, 4100 South street. Attractive floral decorations will be used for the tea table, and flowers will be used throughout the house. Mr. Faulkner's daughter, Miss Virginia Faukner, will assist in receiving the guests. Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mrs. Thomas Woods and Mrs. F. Pace Woods will preside at the tea table, and assist in the living rooms.

* * *

**Miss Dierks Giving Party.**

Ruth Louise Dierks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dierks will be hostess to twenty-five little girls at a holiday party Monday afternoon at her home, 2900 Sheridan boulevard. The guest list will include a group who attended Sheridan school with Ruth Louise. Christmas decorations will be used, and Christmas favors will be given each guest. The time will be spent with movies, and luncheon will be served late in the afternoon.

* * *

**Mrs. McGaffin Entertaining.**

Mrs. J. Marr McGaffin will be hostess to twelve guests at an afternoon bridge Wednesday at her home, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street. The appointments for the party, and the accessories for the bridge tables will introduce a New Year's motif. Following the bridge games, refreshments will be served at the small tables. Mrs. Ernest Wahl of Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs. James Bailey of Kansas City, will be out-of-town guests.

* * *

**New Year's Eve Party.**

On New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger will entertain eight guests at dinner at Hotel Lincoln, as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., of Seattle, Wash. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will entertain their guests at their home.

* * *

**Sidles To Be Hosts.**

Mr. and Mrs. Branch are to be honored Sunday morning at a breafast, for which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles will be host and hostess at their home.

* * *

**Many Week-End Affairs.**

The week-end has been rather a busy one what with the Walter Wilson dinner Friday evening, the Brewster-Campbell dinner dance Friday evening, Mrs. Richard Rogers bridge luncheon Saturday at the Country club, and the dinner Saturday evening at the Country club, at which Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch presided. All but the last party were to honor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, and the Branch-Watson dinner was in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr.

* * *

**Feting Mr. and Mrs. Hall.**

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger will entertain a small group informally at a buffet supper, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, and Monday noon Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles will have a luncheon at the University club for Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Twenty-eight guests have been invited, and holiday decorations will be featured in the appointments for the table.

* * *

**Dinner For Fritz Teal.**

A small informal supper for eight guests will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogden at their home, 636 South Thirty-seventh street, to honor Mrs. Ogden's brother, Fritz Teal, a student at the school of medicine of the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

### *PANSIES BLOOM HERE CHRISTMAS*

(Continued from Page One.)

Kinder at 1144 Crestdale road the past week. Nodding away in a garden ped to the east of Mrs. Kinder's home are some pert little pansies resting their pretty heads on stems

# Society



A pre-holiday bride in New York City is Mrs. Bridges Smith, jr., her marriage having taken place December 18. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Ershal Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing in New York City.

and leaves as green as the month of June could grow. They are not mammoth but neither are they wee baby blossoms.

Mrs. Kinder picked pansy blossoms from her own garden on Christmas day when most Nebraskans were buying poinsettias and would have as much expected finding blooming pansies in Nebraska land as lilies of the valley in Canada. Mrs. Kinder stated that the plants were as bright a green and as hardy looking as those which appear in the spring, probably because they are out in the middle of the lawn where they receive heaps of sunshine.

### SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

place in Kansas City. Formerly Miss Jeanne Howard of St. Louis, Mrs. Crancer made her home for a time in Lincoln.

* * *

Governor-elect A. J. Weaver, and Mrs. Weaver, will receive all those who wish them well in the coming two years in the rotunda of the state house Thursday, beginning at 8 o'clock.

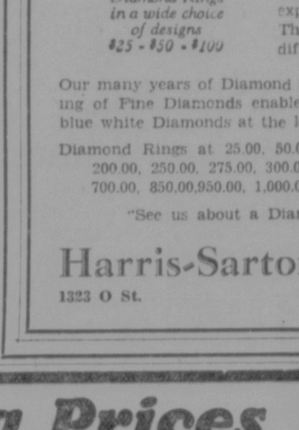
* * *

Miss Atkins, a former university student, will become the bride of the Rev. C. G. Minton at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church at Bridgeport. Miss Atkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkins.

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# News of the Clubs




Executive Secretary Ethel May Woods, of Lincoln Camp Fire council, and four girls who were active in playing Santa Claus to needy children Christmas day.

## Camp Fire Girls In Role of Santa Claus to Needy

Gather Discarded Toys and After They Are Repaired By City Firemen Deliver Them to Children Who Otherwise Would Have No Christmas. Camp Kiwanis Modern Summer Resort.

During the days of preparation before Christmas there probably was no more active group in Lincoln than the Camp Fire girls. This is true always, in fact. There always is a stir and an air of something being done at the offices in the Sharp building at Thirteenth and N streets.

Long before Christmas the girls started gathering toys that had been outgrown. These were taken to the city fire department and there made to look like new. After this work had been completed the toys were wrapped and packed in baskets, and with other baskets of food delivered to homes where there would otherwise have been no Yuletide spirit Christmas day. Each basket also contained a small sack in which were twenty-five pennies.

**An Airplane Contest.**

At present the groups are entered in an airplane "around the world" contest and a map showing the planes and the location of each in the race, hangs on the wall of the office. There are twenty-nine different activities which count for points, as follows: each new Camp Fire girl registered, 100 miles; each member attaining the next rank, 500 miles; group identifying and describing twenty birds, 500 miles. The activities are all worthwhile and intensely interesting to the girls. The plane covering the most miles by May 1, receives a treasure chest.

A Camp Fire paper, "The Pine," is being published and the girls are showing an interest that should assure an up to date publication. The first issue was published with a large question mark for the name, and the girls were busy for a few days getting an appropriate name. The staff:

Managing editor, Miss Alice Wiren.

Contest editors, Helen Morgan, Harriett Albers.

Craft editors, Madelyn Holder, Virginia Johnson.

Humor editors, Flora Albin, Margaret Test.

Artists, Zella Owens, Muriel Hawes.

Circulating editors, Betty Woods, Verna Baker.

Publicity, Georgia Kilgore, Mildred Johnson.

Poetry, Doris Sandborn, Maxine Butler.

Advisors, Gene Clayton, Lucile Ackerman.

**Presidents Are Reports.**

The reporters club is made up of the presidents of the various groups, meeting once a month to receive announcements and plan programs. The material brought in is prepared for the paper by the staff.

The Camp Fire chorus, directed by Mrs. Altinus Tullis, meets every two weeks for practice of Camp Fire songs, special songs and general music. The chorus has made two public appearances one over the radio, and the other at a candle lighting service.

The groups doing sewing have made more than one hundred baby garments this year and given to the Needlework Guild. It means many different activities to keep the girls busy but Miss Ethel May Woods executive secretary, plans these far ahead.

The first Camp Fire in Lincoln was organized at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Baumgartner, then a Y. W. C. A. secretary, guardian. Mrs. H. W. Orr had charge of the next group. Since then the number has increased rapidly and now there is a group in almost every section of the city.

**"Service" War Slogan.**

The slogan during the war was, "Give Service" and the girls, working under the Red Cross, did whatever they were called upon to do. They packed lunches, collected newspapers, gathered tin foil; they were always on hand. A thrift campaign making it necessary to wear last year's dress, make their own hats, lay aside silk hose and shine their own shoes, was willingly followed.

The story of Camp Kiwanis is the story of a dream come true. Many philanthropic citizens and the Lincoln Kiwanis club have made possible the beautiful camping ground and cabins at Milford. Starting with simple furnishings it has now come to be a most complete summer resort with a swinging bridge, rustic seats, archery equipment, a tree house, horseback riding, a new older girls' cabin, "Magic Hill," accommodating twenty girls; canoes, row boats and sports equipment.

The feature of 1928 camp was a new swimming pool, made possible by the Kiwanis club. The pool is 40 by 100 feet and is rated as one of the best in any summer camp in the middle west. The equipment is so complete that the water can be completely changed every ten houurs. The attendance has grown from fifity a week to one hundred-twenty a week, the capacity of the camp. Electric lights are installed in all cabins, around the pool and down the paths to the boat landing. A small cabin, within walking distance, now belongs to the organization at Bethany park.

Classes for training college women for leadership in the Camp Fire work were given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. from 1919 to 1925. At this time, through the efforts of Mrs. P. F. Teal, the course became a part of the University study. In 1926 college credit was granted in both the University of Nebraska and Wesleyan.

**Garden Prospect for 1929.**

The national birthday project for March 1929 is "Gardens." One part of the plan is far each group each girl have a blooming plant in her home or in a garden by March, 1929. In the northern states the girls will plant flower seeds and bulbs in the house. The second part of the plan is far each gorup to have a garden on some public grounds: a church or hospital.

The girls of this organization learn cooking, sewing, home keeping, physical betterment and joy in living.

## Forum Hears A Talk About Movie Stars

Mrs. C. E. Luce Talks On California and Hollywood; War Mothers Elect and Plan Observance Anniversary.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. E. Burton, president, presided. One new member was admitted. Mrs. C. S. Luce had charge of the program, giving a graphic account of her recent four months visit in California, especially Hollywood. She had the pleasure of lunching at "Henry's," the favorite sandwich shop of the movie stars, and one day sitting at a table next to the one at which Charlie Chaplin sat. His hair is snow white, she said, He is quite sociable, and, according to Mrs. Luce, has the most fascinating voice of any of the stars. Conrad Nagel ranking second, and Mary Pickford third. She told how Hollywood bowl was financed. It was started by the school children of southern California, the enthusiasm gradually spreading to other groups, and individuals. It is a wonderful tribute to the movement for outdoor entertainment. Mrs. Luce was a guest at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. Mary Pickford was chairman of a movement to foster outdoor Christmas decorations and celebrations. She also attended many of the premiere showings, at which all stars are expected to attend as a courtesy to the stars featuring the show. At one such premiere 165 stars attended.

Mrs. Luce, being jostled by some one near her, brushed elbows with Tom Mix, upon which he removed the inevitable sombrero (even with tuxedo suit), made an elaborate bow, and graciously wished her "good evening, madam."

Mary Pickford is building a town of small bungalows for working people.

At the close of the forum Mrs. Luce led in singing Christmas carols, ending with a solo, "The Christmas Manger," by Mrs. H. H. Beach of Boston.

* * *

**To Celebrate Anniversary.**

Capital Chapter American War Mothers met Saturday afternoon at the American Legion club rooms. Reports were given and the new banner presented. The second anniversary of the organization will be celebrated January 5th with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. F. L. Milmeth, 609 South Seventeenth street. Officers elected for 1929: President, Mrs. Margaret Carns; first vice president, Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth; second vice, Mrs. J. T. Phillips; third vice, Mrs. Winifred Henderson; fourth vice, Mrs Edith Mary Gunn; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Koops; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Coffey; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen E. Johnson; registrar, Mrs. F. S. Chapman; historian Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sexton; auditor, Mrs. Caroline Fritsche; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Beatty. Installation will be held at the regular meeting in the American Legion club rooms January 11.

## Big Season Lies Ahead of P. T. A.

Calm of Holidays Offers Opportunity to Formulate Plans for the New Year.

During the Christmas holidays, the Parent-Teacher associations are necessarily less active, but plans are being made for the New Year. The December meetings brought to a close three months of intensive work on the part of local and state organizations, in emphasizing the ideals of the association.

The College View P. T. A. will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in place of Tuesday, owing to New Year's. Professor F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan will speak on "Character Education in the Home and School." Professor C. C. Engel of Union college will give musical numbers.

* * *

**Capital School Program.**

Capitol school P. T. A. met December 13 with the president, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, in charge. The sixth grade pupils, led by Rupert Goodbrod, gave a group of Christmas carols. Miss Charlotte Kizer spoke on art, and Miss Fern Ammon on music in the school. Art work by the pupils decorated the room.

* * *

**Stress Cardinal Objectives.**

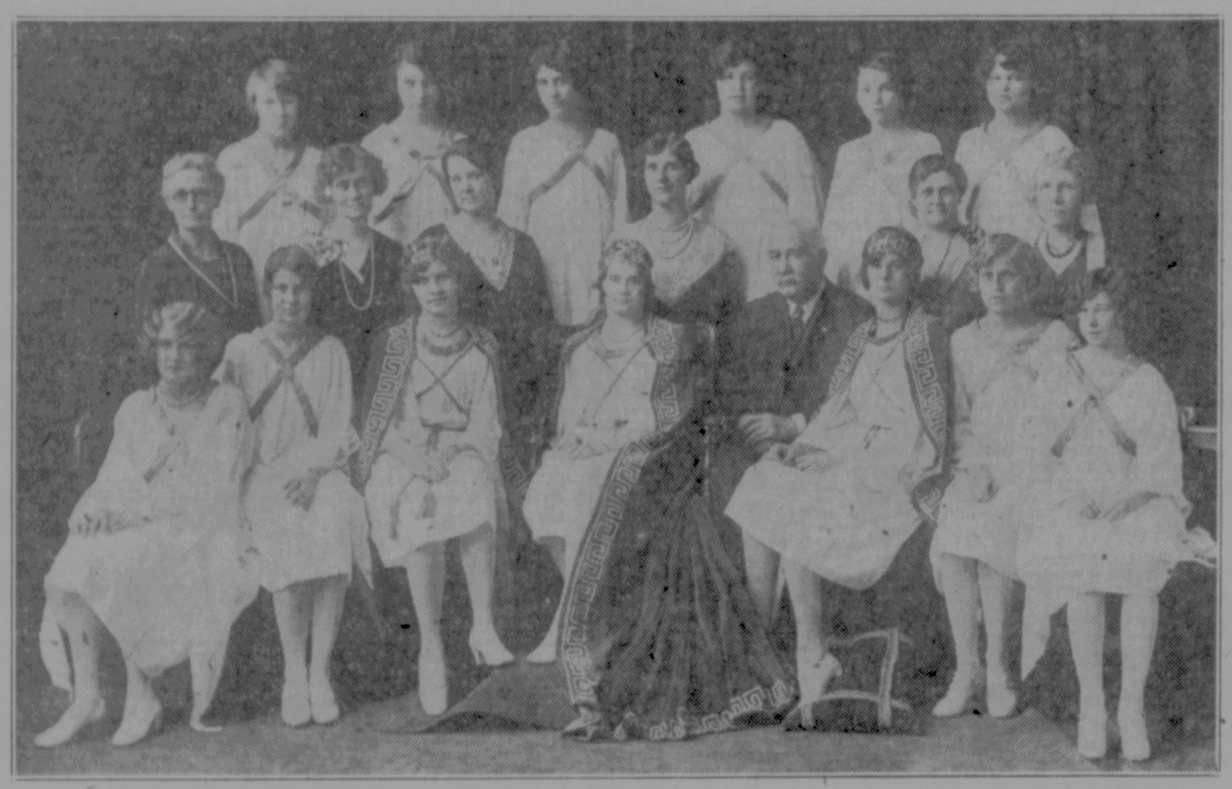
The seven cardinal objectives of education of the P. T. A. were stressed at the last meeting of the Saratoga association. Mrs. Walter E. Schroeder gave a report of the city council of P. T. A., and the treasurer, Mrs. Jack Lofink, reported a balance of $141.93 in the treasury. Saratoga local is now a standard organization, and an effort will be made to add seventy-one more names to make it a "superior" organization. Last year, Saratoga was the only standard organization in the first district. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, representing the League of Women Voters, presented a petition for those favoring the city manager plan of government. Miss Charlotte Kizer, speaking on "Beauty in Simple Things," gave the main address of the afternoon, and Mrs. M. W. Ainsworth, R. N., director of educational health, spoke for the Nebraska Tubercular society. The mothers of the fifth and sixth grade pupils were hostesses. Mrs. J. Stanley Welch will give an illustrated talk on "Children in Other Lands" at the January meeting.

* * *

**Pupils Sing Carols.**

Seven hundred and fifty children and teachers of Prescott school, standing about the Christmas tree, heard the pupils of the different grades sing Christmas carols, when school closed for the Christmas holidays. The following program was given: Silent Night, first grades; The Story of Christmas, Robert Gustafson, 1B grade; O Come All Ye Faithful, third grades; Under the Stars, fourth grades; Reading, Maxine Sharkey; Christmas Eve and Little Town of Bethlehem, fifth grades; The First Noel and It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Mrs. E. M. Simpson directed the program.

## Officers And Guardian Council of Job's Daughters



—Townsend Photo.

The new officers and guardian council of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, include, top row, left to right, Virginia Kimball, Alice Denton, Mildred Steelman, Thelma Geiger, Nellie Denton, Helen Johnson; center row, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. William Niklaus, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope; lower row, Roma Martin, Lorraine Coffman, Evelyn Coffman, Mildred Baer, S. S. Whiting, Betty Leyendecker, Margaret Reynolds, Dorothy Sharrick. The officers not shown are Virginia Todd, Dorothy Winchester, Helen Davie, Clara Bell Kiffin, and Mary Brown.

## Woman's Club Calendar

**Monday.**

Chapter DL, P. E. O. meets with Miss Grace Curley, 1204 South Twenty-sixth street; evening. Mrs. Leo Shreve in charge of program, assisted by Miss Ruth Leverton. Book Review and current reading. Mrs. John E. Curtiss, assistant hostess.

**Tuesday.**

Chapter DK, P. E. O., 2:30 with Mrs. Verna Miller, 1741 K street. Program: Nebraska Day.

**Wednesday.**

The Lincoln Past Matron's club with Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street. Afternoon.

**Thursday.**

Zeta Delphian chapter, chamber of commerce, 7 p. m.

Delta Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m., Lindell hotel.

W. E. Hardy, member capitol commission, illustrated lecture, "Architecture and the Nebraska Capitol." Lecture circle, 10 a. m. hearing room governor's suite.

**Friday.**

Lincoln Woman's Forum, luncheon, Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 11:45. Discussion in club room led by Mrs. F. E. Bricka.

Bethany Woman's club, Bates hall. Changed from Tuesday.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., hotel Cornhusker, 2:30 p. m.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 2026 A street. Mrs. Charles Slater will discuss "Fireplaces, Old and New."

**Saturday.**

Capital chapter American War mothers, birthday party, home of Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, 609 South Seventeenth street.

Women's Overseas Service league, annual luncheon and meeting, Woodburn party house, 1 p. m. Miss Ethel Murray and Mrs. F. B. O'Connell in charge of arrangements.

## Havelock Notes.

Miss Ruby Portlock returned home from Harvard to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman went to Des Moines Monday where they visited relatives.

## Approve Meadow Lark As Official Bird of State

Woman's Club Will Submit Proposal to Governor or Legislature for Sanction—Lincoln Women Will Attend Reception at National Capital.

The western meadow lark has been approved as the choice of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs as a state bird, according to Mrs. E. E. Welch, publicity chairman of the organization.

Acording to Mrs. Welch at the state meeting at Kearney in October it was decided to adopt a state bird. This was followed by a vote in which the lark won over sixteen others, by a large majority. A list of the five favorites as then submitted to the schools of the state for ratification and the result was a close contest between the lark and the robin, the robin winning in the lower and the lark in the upper grades.

Last spring the Ornithologists Union of the state chose the western lark as favorite for a state bird, and the name of that bird will now be presented to the legislature, or to the governor for approval as the state's bird.

**Social Events With Work**

Mesdames J. G. Ackerman, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. W. E. Menier, Federation director will be in Washington, D. C., the week of January 7-14, with nearly a hundred other club women of the nation, for a reception.

The reception will be the outstanding social event of the week and will be attended by congressmen and senators from each state with their wives. The invitations are extended in the name of the Federation, accompanied by a card with the name of the club women from the senator's state. These receptions are counted among the brilliant events of the season. The Mayflower hotel is to be headquarters.

**Date of Meeting Changed**

The Bethany Woman's club meets Friday, Jan. 4 instead of Tuesday, in Bates hall.

There will be special music in charge of Mrs. Burton Johnson, and Mrs. B. E. Moore will speak on "Pictures In the Home." The meeting is in charge of the home economics committee of which Mrs Frank Marshall is hairman.

## Santa Claus Role Played By Triangles

Girl Reserves Have Christmas Parties and Distribute Presents to Needy Children.

The Girl Reserve recognition service at Hayward school was very impressive. Miss Dorothy Conrey, the adviser took the place of the president who was ill, and received three new members into the triangle, and gave them their lighted yellow candles of service. After the service the girls gave a program of songs and readings and a violin solo. They then presented Miss Cogil, the principal, with a scrap-book which they have been making for the school library.

* * *

**Triangle Prepares Basket.**

The Florence Nightingale triangle of Elliott school prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family. The basket included toys, vegetables and fruit. The girls made pictures which they gave to their friends as Christmas gifts.

* * *

**Union Party at School.**

The three Girl Reserve groups at Irving junior high held their Christmas party together the last Friday before vacation. Each of the 125 girls brought a gift which was placed on a huge lighted tree. The tree and the gifts were taken to a woman and her ten children.

* * *

**Chocolate Santa Claus.**

The Girl Reserves of Clinton held a party at the Y. W. C. A. the Saturday before Christmas. The advisers, Miss Grace Miller and Miss Alethia Dermer, led the games. The refreshments were a chocolate Santa Claus to each and stockings filled with candy.

* * *

The regular meeting of the grade inter-school council will be held Saturday morning January 5 at 10 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

## P. T. A. Plans Question Box

Questions puzzling parents and teachers will be answered at the meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the south administration hall building. The box of questions will be in charge of Mrs. Mark Pierce. Miss Ellen Brown will conduct a drill in parliamentary law.

## Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippert of Grand Island spent Christmas with C. P. Lippert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda spent Christmas at Plattsmouth with their daughter, Mrs. Ed McGuire and family.

Clifford Thompson of Omaha spent Christmas with friends in Havelock.

Violet Donlan of Pender is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlan, north of Havelock.

Raymond Wageman, who is attending Kerrick seminary at St. Louis, came home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wageman.

Laurence Beachell of Aurora is spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gould and daughter, Jane, spent Christmas day in Omaha.

## Camp Fire Entertainers



—Townsend Photo.

Mildred and Lois Threlkeld are two Camp Fire girls who took part on the program at the reunion entertainment.

## Rosa Ponselle Is Waiting for the Right Man.

(From the Boston Globe.)

Just put yourself in Rosa Ponselle's place.

You have a beautiful voice, an agreeable personality, an enviable disposition, and, not the least important of all, an attractive figure.

All the men love you

For to see her is to love her

And to love but her forever,

and they all write letters to you, by the dozens, by the hundreds, week in, week out, all on the same theme: "I love you. Will you marry me?" I will be your slave."

At first, if you're like the rest of us, you are flattered, even though you do laugh over them, and think them silly.

Later, you probably do as Rosa Ponselle does: Let your secretary open them, read only the funniest ones and then throw the whole bunch into the waste basket.

And, as Rosa Ponselle does, you repeat this every day.

Now that she has achieved success in her profession and her place among the stars of the world's singers seems certain, this young woman who ten years ago came from Meriden, Conn., to startle the world in a debut with Caruso, is not averse to marriage. Not only that; she desires it.

**Chance For the Right Man.**

"I would gladly marry tomorrow if the right man would come along. But he must suit my temperament, he must be in every way congenial to my character. He must be a man whom I can respect, but he must also be in sympathy with my ideas about things in general, with my work, with my plans. And above all, he must be a man who belongs outside of the operatic profession."

To the outside world, that is, people who do not sing on the operatic stage, prima donnas and tenors are not supposed to be like ordinary people. They are looked upon as a tribe set apart. But Miss Ponselle cannot see the difference between herself and the average woman.

"I think that I am instinctively inclined to domesticity," she said.

She laughed when she was asked what some of the "mash notes" she receives contain.

"Oh, they're all about the same. One says that he adores my face, another my figure, another finds my voice ravishing, and so on in the same strain.

"Most of them are written in pencil on ruled paper and contain stamped, addressed envelope for immediate reply. But I have never replied to any of them, not even to any of the four who have written steadily to me for years, none of whose letters I have kept, though my secretary hands them to me to read.

"There is one man from Connecticut whom I often see in the audience at concerts and at the opera, and it always makes me shiver a little to see him, it seems so pitiful to me. Another man often sends me notes to meet him at a certain exit from the opera house. He brings a bouquet of flowers. Ever since he sent me a note assuring me that he carried no weapons on him and that he would not harm me, I have been afraid to leave the opera house alone and always leave with a companion.

**Can Tell Mash Notes.**

How Miss Ponselle's secretary has achieved the sixth sense which enables her to distinguish between "mash notes" and personal letters is one of the mysteries which neither Miss Ponselle nor her secretary are able to explain. For her secretary so manages that she never opens any of Miss Ponselle's personal letters, though she has been instructed to open every one of the others and to show her the ones which seem the most humorous.

There are, however, some distinguishing marks on the "mash note" which the secretary, though long practice, has learned to identify. Chief among these is the handwriting, which is usually very, very small, almost a scribble. There is the quality of the envelope. And besides these a familiar air about the appearance and the touch of the envelope, for most of them contain certain photographs of the wooers, which is unmistakable to a secretary who has seen hundreds of similar ones during her association with the operatic star.

The correspondents, no matter what they may be, the character which they present to the world, are neither reticent nor modest when they write to Rosa. They use extravagrant adjectives and phrases, flowery expressions, a vocabulary perfumed in love and dreams and the world of song and poetry.

They address her as "Adored One," "Beautiful One," "The Woman of My Dreams," "Ravishing Rosa."

Speaking of the chances for han-

(Continued on Page Four.)

New York's Finest NEW HOTEL
in the Times Square theatrical and business district, offers the finest metropolitan comforts at
$3.50 SINGLE (and up with bath) $5.00 DOUBLE
235 W. 46th Street, off Broadway New York
A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director
Home of the famous Paramount Grill
Arnold Johnson and Paramount Orchestra
Dancing Entertainment
Telephone Chickering 7580
PARAMOUNT HOTEL

A Happy New Year
As we step across the threshold of the New Year, we pause with grateful thanks for your friendship and good will so generously expressed in your patronage and which promises an even Greater Gold's for Nineteen Twenty-nine
May Your Hopes, Wishes and Aspirations See Their Fulfillment in the New Year.
Wm Gold
PRESIDENT
GOLD & COMPANY
Store open Monday for your convenience, 8:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.
Store will remain closed all day Tuesday, New Year's Day.

No Fat at Forty
for wise women of today


Mothers look like daughters

Excess fat comes at middle age to many. Science has learned the reason. A certain gland, which largely controls nutrition, loses its activity. Too much food goes to fat. No starvation, no hard work can rectify that condition.

Modern medical research has found the way. It feeds the lacking substance. Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity.

A famous medical laboratory embodied this method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results in every circle that you enter. Slender figures are the rule. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

These results do not depend on abnormal exercise or diet. They come from correcting a gland deficiency, which is really a disease.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. You will know exactly why the fat departs, the new health and vigor comes.

Try this method. It has brought to countless people, for more than 20 years, new youth and vigor, new beauty and new joy. Let it do as much for you. Take four tablets daily and watch the results. You will be delighted. Don't wait longer. Start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $400 up
H. P. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

# Society




Mrs. Willard Bronson, left, who has had as her g uest for a few days Miss Bernice Trimble of Selden, Kas. Mrs. Bronson is herself a holiday visitor from Ironton, O., and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate Richardson, 1215 Hill street. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bronson was Miss Virginia Richardson.

## Traditional Hospitality to Feature New Year's

### Lincoln Families Plan to Entertain Lavishly with the Greater Number of Affairs Being Dinner Groups or Evening Parties. Few Will Go Away.

With traditional hospitality, Lincoln families are entertaining most lavishly on New Year's day. Most of the affairs are dinners and evening parties.

A buffet supper with bridge following will be given on New Year's by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb at their home, 2510 South Twenty-fifth street. Sixteen guests will be present.

* * *

**Birthday Dinner.**

In honor of her husband's birthday, Mrs. Roy Wythers will entertain four couples at a dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 3415 East Pershing road. The evening will be spent with bridge.

* * *

**Breakfast for Twelve.**

A breakfast for six couples is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pringle for New Year's morning at their home, 2610 South Twenty-fourth street.

* * *

**Plan Family Dinner.**

Eleven members of the Proudfit family will have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, 3121 Sheridan boulevard on New Year's day.

* * *

**Will Dine at Home.**

A family dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster at their home, 2120 B street on New Year's day.

* * *

**Will Go to Fremont.**

Very few people are going out of town for the day, but Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles are planning to drive to Fremont on Monday and return late Tuesday. They will spend New Year's eve and New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Devries.

* * *

**Will be Guests Parents.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor will have dinner Tuesday with Mrs. Baylor's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle at the Orlo apartments.

* * *

**Will Honor Sister.**

To honor her sister, Mrs. Harold Gish of Chicago who has been visiting in Lincoln during the holidays, Miss Ruth Hilton will entertain at a bridge tea at her home, 2500 Woodward on Wednesday. There will be four tables of bridge.

## Personals.

Dr. Ruth Cleveland, an instructor in the Cleveland Chiropractor college at Kansas City, Mo., has returned to her home, after spending the holidays with her mother, Dr. S. L. Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipkin of Chicago, who have been in Lincoln the past week visiting Mrs. Pipkin's sisters, Mrs. O. F. Moreland and Mr. Moreland, and Mrs. E. E. Brehm, and Mr. Brehm, returned by motor Thursday to Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Wallace, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, during Christmas week, returns Sunday evening to Minneapolis. Miss Helen Wallace of Rochester, N. Y. will remain in the city another week.

Miss Christine Carlson returns to Hardin college, Mexico, Mo., Wednesday, to complete her second year. Miss Angelene Carlson leaves Tuesday for St. Louis, where she will become assistant to Dr. Eichelberger, director of nutrition service of the midwestern area of the Red Cross. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson.

Miss Katheryn Ray of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Helen Dayton, 1201 J street. She arrived Friday and will remain until after New Year's day.

## Vivian Burd Is To Marry HomerDamke

### Marriage of Rose Cecil to Charles H. Craig Announced.

Only a few intimate friends and members of the family will be present on New Year's day at 5 o'clock when Miss Vivian Burd, daughter, of Mrs. May Burd is married to Homer Damke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley A. Damke of Western, Neb. The ceremony will take place at the Calvary Evangelical church with Rev. F. A. Lenz officiating.

A silk crepe frock of light blue and made on straight lines will be worn by Miss Burd. Her only astendant, Miss Ruth Hammond, has chosen a georgette gown of a darker blue. Clyde Damke, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Miss Margaret Siever, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Jackson will play on the violin, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." Miss Jackson will also play the wedding march.

A small dinner for members of the bridal party and for the families will be given at the Burd home, 1002 Rose street immediately after the ceremony. The young couple will live with Mrs. Burd.

* * *

**Rose Cecil Married.**

Mrs. Nellie Cecil of Bayard announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose to Charles H. Craig of Morrill, which took place on Christmas eve at Castle Rock, Colo. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few intimate friends and members of the families at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Kruger, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in the church.

The bride was attired in a simple gown of tan satin with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. They will make their home in Bayard where Mrs. Craig is teacher in the kind-

(Continued on Page Five.)

## *Parties Are Given For Recent Brides*

(Continued From Page Two)

oring Miss Florence Flodeen, whose marriage will take place in January. Decorations in keeping with the holiday season were used, and following the bridge games, Mrs. Bertwell served luncheon at the small tables.

* * *

**Mrs. McMullen Honor Guest.**

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house, as a courtesy to Mrs. Adam McMullen. Suggestions of the holiday season were used throughout the house for decorations. Mrs. McMullen made high score at bridge, and was also presented with a gift on behalf of the chapter during the afternoon. Luncheon was served at the foursome tables which were made attractive with miniature Christmas trees as a center piece, and individual tapers at each place in holders of holly and poinsettia.

* * *

**Mr. and Mrs. McAhan Honored.**

Honoring their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert McAhan of Buffalo, N. Y., who were in Lincoln for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McAhan were at home informally to friends of the couple Thursday evening at their home, 1108 H street. Sixty guests called during the evening. Ices and cakes were served to the guests.

* * *

**Gifts Exchanged.**

K. R. O. club members attended a 1 o'clock Christmas luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Baughan, 1729 K street. There were twelve present for the luncheon which was served at a large table decorated with red candles and for the games in the afternoon. Presents were given each guest from a Christmas tree. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emma Cook, 128 South Twenty-sixth street January 11.

* * *

**Guests of Miss Woltemade.**

Miss Louise Woltemade was hostess to twelve members of the Dozen and One club Friday evening at her home, 3346 O street. The affair was a Christmas party and after an evening of bridge, gifts were given each member. The next party will be with Miss Amy Tyre, 4814 Huntington street on the evening of January 4.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thorne, 3333 C street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion Frances, to Bart W. Offer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offer of Hickman. The marriage will take place January 15, at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Thorne attended the university where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Van Dolah of Lincoln announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cora Gray, to Henry C. Van Matre of Palisade. The wedding will take place Monday at midnight at the home of the bride.

## Honor Holiday Guests At Luncheons, Bridge Parties

All too soon friends must bid their "Au Revoires" for time passes so quickly that it seems but yesterday that they were saying their "Howdy's" and "Hello's." But at that every hour is packed with parties and activi ies.

**A 7 O'clock Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell entertained a few friends at 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home, 2540 Woodscrest, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Post of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan.

* * *

**Entertains Sixteen.**

Miss Janet Edmiston entertained sixteen guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Saturday. This was followed by bridge at her home, 1900 South Fortieth street, in the afternoon.

* * *

**Country Club Luncheon.**

Mrs. Richard Rogers entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club Saturday in honor of Mrs. Stanley Hall of Chicago. Thirty-four guests were bidden. A mound of yellow roses formed a lovely centerpiece for the one table The guests played bridge during the afternoon.

* * *

**Guests Are Honored.**

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bronson of Ironton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bronson entertained ten guests at a family dinner Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at their home, 2732 O street. Christmas decorations formed table appointments and the evening was spent informally.

* * *

**Luncheon for Cousin.**

Miss Helen Newberg honored her cousin, Miss Ramona Thorson of Denver, with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, at her home, 1421 South Twenty-seventh street. Covers for nine were placed at the luncheon table decorated in Christmas colors of red and green and with a centerpiece consisting of a Christmas tree. Bridge was played.

* * *

**Give Bridge Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner Saturday at the Country club for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall of Chicago.

* * *

**Dinner And Tree.**

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street for members of their bridge club. Six couples attended. Miss Margaret Fahnestock of Sioux Falls, S. D., assisted her mother, A Christmas tree, red tapers and clusters of poinsettias formed decorations.

* * *

**To Entertain Twelve.**

Mrs. Mason Wheeler, 1443 South Twenty-first stret, will have twelve guests this evening at an informal buffet supper for Mrs. Simon Casady, jr., of Des Moines, and Miss Helen Wallace of Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

**To Give Party For Guest.**

Mrs. Ellery Davis will entertain for Mrs. Simon Casady, jr., of Des Moines and Mrs. Eleanor Cook of Chadron, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 2740 Van Dorn street. Twelve guests have been bidden. Afternoon hours will be spent informally.

* * *

**Three Tables of Bridge.**

Miss Marjorie Paist entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1437 Washington street. There were three tables of bride. Red carnations and matching tapers appointed the tables. Out of town guests included the Misses Helen and Marguerite Quinn, Nellie Hartnell, Helen Wood, all of Aurora and Grace Hartnell of Denver. High score at cards was made by Nellie Hartnell and Dorothy Work received second high.

* * *

**Have House Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames have had as their house guests since Friday, Lawrence Plynn of Niles, Mich., David Harman of Hastings, Nellie Lee Brecht of Falls City, Sally Pickard and Helen Welty of Omaha. They spent Friday evening dancing at the Country club in a no host group. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Ames entertained at a breakfast for the group. Saturday afternoon the group motored to Omaha for a party and returned today. They will remain over New Year's eve.

* * *

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae association has planned a luncheon for Saturday at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter White, 2808 Jackson drive.

## Spirit of Christmas in Parties

### Sutton-Lincoln Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. M. J. Wieland.

One of the nicest things about Christmas is that it isn't over with Christmas day but lasts for a week or two with the same feeling of gaiety and the same bright red and green decorations. Some of the prettiest parties of the year were given by clubs the past week with Christmas appointments predominating.

Holiday decorations of Christmas trees made the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wieland at 1937 G street, attractive on Thursday afternoon when she entertained eight members of the Sutton-Lincoln club. During the afternoon which was spent informally, there was a grab bag from which each guest received a present. Later in the afternoon, Miss Mildred Wieland and Miss Selma Wieland, daughters of the hostess served refreshments.

* * *

**Fidelis Club Luncheon.**

Fidelis club members were entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1236 H street. Luncheon was served at small tables. Among the guests was Mrs. C. C. Engberg who talked on her recent trip to the Hawaiian islands. Decorations suggested the Yuletide season. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. W. Martin at 1639 D street on January 1.

* * *

**Mrs. Turner Is Hostess.**

Mrs. F. L. Turner, 2816 Q street, was hostess to members of F. F. C. club on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were two tables of bridge. High score was made by Mrs. William Vidlock, and second high scroe by Mrs. W. H. Carson. Late in the afternoon a two-course lunch was served in the dining room made festive with decorations of red and green. Mrs. Carson of Luverne, Minn., and Mrs. J. Campbell of Lincoln, were guests. On January 10, the club will meet with Mrs. H. Rueter, 3020 Vine.

* * *

**Hold Yuletide Party.**

Card and Chatter club held a Christmas party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Morton, 1605 North Twenty-second street. Mrs. H. S. Eggleston won high score in the afternoon's bridge playing and Mrs. F. E. Cox won second high. There were three tables of bridge. A two-course lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Graham will entertain the club on January 10, at her home, 3730 F street.

* * *

**E. V. Club Entertained.**

Mrs. H. J. Endelman, 129 North Twenty-ninth street, entertained twelve members of the E. V. club at 2 o'clock on Thursday. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at small tables. Pink flowers were used for decorations.

## Announces Engagement



Miss Marion Frances Thorne, whose engagement to Bart O. Offer is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thorne. The wedding will be an event of January 15.

## *IS WAITING FOR THE RIGHT MAN*

(Continued from Page Three.)

piness in the marriage ventures of operatic folk, Miss Ponselle believes that only 25 per cent of such marriages have proved successful and that among these the most happy and contented are those who have married outside of the profession.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, who have been visiting Mr. Hall's father and sisters, H. J. Hall, and the Misses Marian and Helen Hall, leave Monday for their home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cameron of 428 South Twenty-ninth street have had as their house guests since Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kitzero and daughter, Maryann, of Kansas City, Mo. They plan to be in Lincoln over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hill and daughter, June Hill, left a week ago Saturday for Denver where they have been visiting Mr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Cora F. Page. They spent several days in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapelle and little son, Ralph, left today for Des Moines to be present on New Year's day at the wedding of Miss Winifred Garris to C. C. Chapelle which will take place at the University Christian church. Miss Garris is in the piano department of the Drake Conservatory of Music and Mr. Chapelle is in the research department of Wallace's Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matson motored to Omaha Friday for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal left Wednesday for Oakland, Cal. for a three-week's visit with Dr. Teal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teal.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

**SUNDAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogden, supper, 636 South Thirty-seventh street for Fritz Teal of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger, buffet supper at their home, 2710 Ryons street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall of Chicago.

Mr. and William Sheridan Moore, 5400 Myrtle street, informal reception for friends, 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Richard Mulliner, 4030 Sheridan boulevard, dinner, in honor of William Hoppe.

Mrs. Mason Wheeler, 1443 South Twenty-first street, informal buffet supper, in honor Mrs. Simon Casady, jr., of Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Helen Wallace of Rochester, N. Y.

**MONDAY.**

Mrs. Mary Eddy, 1327 H street, prenuptial dinner, in honor of her daughter, Miss Lottie Eddy, and Richard Gates.

New Year's eve, dinner dance, Country club.

Marriage of Cora Gray to Henry C. Van Matre of Palisade, home of the bride, 12 o'clock midnight.

Westway club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Streckfus, 321 North Thirteenth street, 8 o'clock.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. J. T. Kos, hostess.

Ruth Louise Dierks, 2900 Sheridan boulevard, holiday party, in the afternoon.

Misses Tillie and Hannah Larson, Lei Lau Farl apartments, New Year's eve bridge party, in honor of Miss Nancy Waters of California, Pa.

No-host group of young people, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Professor and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, dinner, Eastridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carleton Miller, dinner, Eastridge.

New Year's eve dinner dance, Eastridge Country club.

Bachelor club, dinner dance, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Cotillion club, dinner dance, Hotel Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger, dinner, Hotel Lincoln, honoring Mr. nad Mrs. H. H. Branch jr., of Seattle.

Open house at University club, New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street, dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup, 1229 L street, evening.

Charles Stewart, dinner, Lincoln hotel, evening party, 140 Crestdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Poteet and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. O'Connell dinner, Cornhusker hotel.

Miss Jane Rehlander, dinner, country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swallow, 2526 A street, dinner.

Owl club, Mrs. L. J. Larsen, 3561 Mohawk street, evening.

Here and there club, watch party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Alberts, 1040 C street, 8 o'clock in evening.

**TUESDAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb, 2510 South Twenty-fifth street, buffet supper and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Withers, bridge-dinner, 3415 East Pershing road, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pringle, New Year's breakfast at their home, 2610 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, family dinner at their home, 3121 Sheridan boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster, family dinner, 2120 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle, Orlo apartments, dinner.

Marriage of Miss Vivian Burd to Homer Damke, 5 o'clock, Calvary Evangelical church, dinner following ceremony at home of Mrs. May Burd, 1002 Rose street.

Open house at University club, New Year's day.

Fifty Fifty club, dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

E. J. Faulkner, 4100 South street, tea.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fox, informal reception, parsonage, 2702 North Forty-ninth street, from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Marriage of Miss Lottie Eddy, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eddy, and Richard Gates, East Lincoln Christian church, 8 o'clock, followed by reception, home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herman H. Smith, 4030 E street.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, Mrs. C. L. Clark hostess.

T. C. club, Chicken Little inn, 2 o'clock, Mrs. A. Anderson, hostess.

Miss Ruth Hilton, bridge tea, 2500 Woodward, honoring Mrs. Harold Gish of Chicago.

Mrs. J. Marr McGaffin, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street, afternoon bridge.

Miss Mable Lindly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Simon Casady of Des Moines, Ia. and Mrs. Eleanor Cook of Chadron.

**THURSDAY.**

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. A. G. Sharpe, 2541 Worthington aevnûe, 2 o'clock.

Llasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. F. Snavely, 2135 Washington street.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. Ella Bohananon, 927 M street, 2 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi Alumnae, home of Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, 2033 E street, 7:30 o'clock, assisting, Miss Frances Pehmiller.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. John Westover, 1221 Rose street, 2 o'clock.

Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. P. F. Hac, 2943 Garfield street, 1 o'colck luncheon.

Richochet club, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, 1111 Washington street, 7:45 o'clock evening.

Wah No Quah club, dancing party, Avalon party house.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae association, busienss meeting, chapter house, 1342 F street, 2 o'clock.

La Plaisir Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods, 2344 R street.

Osceola-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, 3421 Pershing road.

Governor's inaugural reception at capitol in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Patriarchs, dinner at Country club.

**FRIDAY.**

Dozen and One club, home of Miss Amy Tyre, 4814 Huntington avenue, 8 o'clock.

Old Friends, home of Mrs. E. G. Clark, 1450 Garfield street, 2 o'clock.

Avondale Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. John F. Waybright, 3266 A street, 2 o'clock.

Diller-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. James J. Coniff, 3125 O street, 2 o'clock.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. N. Ramey, 1460 Washington street.

Allons club, dancing party, Rosewilde.

Miss Frances Bolton, prenuptial shower, in honor of Miss Helen Holtegrewe.

**SATURDAY.**

Kappa Delta Alumnae association, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Mae W. Bunker, 1538 E street.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnea luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter White, 2808 Jackson drive, 1 o'clock.

M. M. Card club, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, 6:30 o'clock dinner, 1944 B street.


**You Can Have Modern Cleaning Service at Reduced Prices—**

**Men's Suits..... $1**

Business Suits, Tuxedos, Full Dress—Thoroughly Cleaned, Valeteria Pressed and Hand Finished.

**Men's Top Coats $1**

Thoroughly Cleaned and Valeteria Pressed and Hand Finished.

**Ladies' Plain Jacket Suits.... $1**

Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed and Hand Finished.

**Plain Wool Dresses..... $1**

Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed and Hand Finished.

**Men's Suits Pressed for 50c**

**MODERN CLEANERS**

SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.

*Operating the Most Modernly Equipped Cleaning Establishment in the Middle West.*

**You Can Save 10% for Cash & Carry**

## News of the Clubs



Miss Flora Albin — Miss Zelia Owens — Miss Helen Morgan — Miss Mary Hendricks — Miss Alice Wiren — Miss Billie Baker

A group of Camp Fire girls active in making a success of the annual reunion, Friday. Four hundred thirty-seven attended.

# Many At Annual Reunion Lincoln Camp Fire Girls

Program of Games Followed by Entertainment Friday at Y. W. C. A. January 3 Fixed as Date for Next Meeting of Guardians Association and Presidents Club Will Meet Later.

The annual Camp Fire reunion was held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. After a program of games the following entertainment was given:

Reading, "The Box Office," Helen Calhoun.

Reading, "The Bear", Lois and Mildred Threlkeld.

Play, "Darby and Joan", by members of Miss Barstow's class. Billie Baker taking the part of Darby, Barbara DePutron, Joan; Jane Volcot, the fairy.

Virginia Amos, costume dance.

Letters from absent counsellors were followed with a stunt by the counsellors of 1928 camp, "Lochinvar". The story was read by Miss Blanche Parrens. The actors were:

Lochinvar, Margery Easterbrook.
The bride, Eleanor Bartholomew.
The bridegroom, Mrs. Jack Whalen.
Bride's mother, Pauline Parens.
Bride's father, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson.

Guests from out of town were Jean Hanna, York; Katherine and Margaret Hill, Council Bluffs; and Mallie Mahaffy, Omaha; Ruth Smith, Columbus; Jean Vance, Milford; and Norma Lewis, Fulton, Mo.

**Coming Events**

The January meeting of the guardians association will be held at the some of Mildred Green, 5100 Leighton avenue, Jan. 3, at 6 o'clock The members of Miss Green's Camp Fire group will prepare and serve the dinner in the Camp Fire room.

The Presidents club will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 7 at the Camp Fire office.

The charter members of the Beaver Camp Fire participated in the Christmas program at the Temple Baptist church, Christmas eve. After the performance they took a well filled basket to a needy family. Five new members were initiated at the ceremonial Dec. 28.

Hesco camp met at the home of Mrs. Merrill, their guardian. A ceremonial "meeting was planned for the cabin during the holidays. After games and stunts the guardian served refreshments.

The Che-wo-lo group held a social meeting at the home of Marguerite Miller, Thursday. Gifts were exchanged and games played.

## *Vivian Burd To Marry Homer Dike*

(Continued from Page Four.)

ergarten. Both Mr. and Mrs. Craig are interested in dramatics and expect to spend the summer touring the middle west with the New Independent Chautauqua association in a new play, "Let's Go Somewhere."

Mrs. Craig is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Phi, Pi Epsilon Delta, and the University Players. Mr. Craig attended Hastings college where he was active in the glee club and dramatics.

## P. T. A. Calendar

**Thursday.**

College View P. T. A., 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, 2 o'clock South administration building.

# Dance Clubs Are Feature of the Week

Confetti, Horns and Noise Will Add New Year Spirit to Coming Affairs.

It wouldn't be a week if we couldn't have a dancing club, and there's no week quite so joyous for fun and frolic as that which brings a new year. Confetti, horns, and bubbling spirits add to the usual charm of a dance, and whether it be the night before or a couple of nights later, the sparkling spirit of the week prevades its social hours.

The Bachelor's club will have a 7:30 o'clock dinner dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel, when fifty couples will be present. The guests will be seated at a round table in the ball room, and a program of music and dancing numbers will be given within the circle. New Year's decorations are to be used.

Monday evening is also devoted to the New Year's party of the Cotillion club, a 7 o'clock dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg are the leaders of the cotillion. Favor dances have been arranged for the fifty couples who will be present.

New Year's night the members of the Fifty Fifty club are having one of the regular dances. The officers of the club are making the arrangements.

The Wah No Quah club is having its party Thursday evening at Avalon party house. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnston are arranging the evening for twenty-five couples. Two favor dances are planned.

Fifty couples will be present for the Alions club party Friday at Rosedale. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke, and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mullady are on the committee in charge. Two favor dances will be enjoyed, and supper is to be served.

**Sans Soucie Entertains.**

Sans Soucie entertained thirty-four couples Saturday evening at the Masonic temple. Twenty-seventh and B streets. Those on the committee of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holk of Scottsbluff were guests. The party was in the nature of a carnival dance and bells, whistles, confetti and caps carried out the festive idea. Refreshments were served following dancing. Two favor dances were arranged.

**Holiday Dinner Dance.**

Sixty couples attended the Terpsichorean holiday dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holland headed the committee including Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Sowles. Green and white colors were used in decorations and also in the menu. White tapers and white cyclamen decorated the tables which were featured with motifs of 1929. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosbourgh, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullowney, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tupper, Miss Marie Weesner and Henry J. McCarty.

## Personals

Miss Lilliam Hayward, 1121 Q street entertained eight classmates of hers at Whittier Junior high school at a party at her home on Friday evening. There were games and refreshments.

# New Year's Unable to Remain In Spotlight

New Years always concentrates much of the gayety of the week about its ancient traditions, but not all the pleasure of the coming seven days is to be had on Monday evening or even on Tuesday. Other social affairs are planned for the later part of the week, when the world has recovered a little from its December activities, and some of the younger folk who have been together in the holidays are celebrating with pre-1929 festivities. And, of course, there is always the memory of pleasant gatherings in the week just gone.

**Hostess at Informal**

Mis Mabel Lindly is to be hostess at an informal 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. The after-luncheon hours will be passed informally.

**Sunday Evening Dinner**

Richard Mulliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulliner, 4030 Sheridan boulevard, will honor his guest, William Hoppe, a student at Notre Dame at dinner Sunday evening at his home. Eight guests have been bidden, and decorations will be in the Christmas motif.

**Will Be At Home**

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fox will be at home at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, 2702 North Forty-ninth street, New Year's day from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

**Honors Miss Waters**

Honoring Miss Nancy Waters, Misses Tillie and Hannah Larsen will preside at a New Year's eve bridge party Monday at their home in the Lei Lau Farl apartments. Miss Waters, who is an instructor in the state teachers' college at California, Pa., formerly taught in Whittier junior school.

**Entertains At Tea**

Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley entertained at tea Friday at her home, 1506 E street. The twenty-five guests included girls who were formerly her voice pupils and now are teaching elsewhere. A yellow motif was used.

**Party for Bride to Be**

Holiday festivities are quite absorbing, but still there are parties for brides to be. One of the largest of the past week a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Max Peterson, 701 A street, Friday evening, for thirty guests. The affair honored Miss Vivian Burd whose marriage will take place New Year's Day. The evening was spent informally with games and a mock wedding. Gifts for Miss Burd were hidden under the Christmas tree. Holiday decorations were used and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

# Party Is Given For Husbands

Double Four Club Members Entertain Friday at Covered-Dish Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barwick entertained the Double Four club at their home, Twenty-third and B streets, Friday evening, in honor of the husbands of the club members. Sixteen members attended the covered-dish dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Barwick made high score and Dr. and Mrs. Corol Brown second. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cravens and E. L. Clark of Eugene, Ore., were guests for the evening. Mrs. W. R. Clark will entertain club members at her home, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, the afternoon of January 8.

**Twenty Dinner Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Allen had for Christmas-dinner guests twenty close friends and relatives at their home in Eagle, Neb. The table was attractively decorated with red tapers and Christmas greens. After dinner, gifts were distributed to each guest from a beautifully lighted tree.

**Christmas Wedding Celebrated.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary Christmas day, when they entertained at dinner at their home at Wyuka. The rooms were decorated with roses and Christmas bells, and table appointments were in red and green with tall red tapers and poinsettias forming the centerpiece. Harry Graham, who was celebrating his twenty-first birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredrickson were honor guests. Mrs. Fredrickson was formerly Miss Ruth Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham. Other guests included Robert Graham, sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham.

A silhouette party for members of Kappa Phi Alumnae association was held Thursday evening at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R street. Silhouettes were drawn of each of the thirty guests. Calendars decorated with silhouettes, for each guest.

Games and an entertaining program were the diversions of the evening. Violin music was given by Dorothy Ellermeyer, accompanied by Margaret Ellermeyer. Miss Geneva Wheeler sang a song and Miss Beth Wilson told a story. There was a piano solo by Lillian Miller. A report on Christmas gifts given by the association to Tennessee mountain girls was made by Miss Margaret Fox. The rooms were prettily decorated in Christmas colors.

**Patriarch Club Dinner.**

Thirty couples of the Patriarch club will have a dinner at the Country club on Thursday evening. After the meal there will be special entertainment. Mrs. Robert Talbot is in charge of arrangements.

## Here During Session



—Townsend portrait.

Mrs. Bern Coulter of Bridgeport, Neb., who is to reside in Lincoln for the few months Mr. Coulter will be attending the legislative session.

## Personals

Merle Loder and Dale Fahnestock of Lincoln, Gaylord Burgeson of Holdrege, Willets Negus of Bethune, Colo., T. O. Blaschke of Hickman and Frank Mockler, Bernard Combs and Clarence Munson of Omaha are attending the Pi Kappa Alpha national convention at El Paso, Tex., this week.

H. M. Wineland returned Saturday from a week's stay at his ranch near Burlington, Colo.

Mrs. John R. Robinson is spending the holidays in Chicago visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy S. Tubbs and family.


On the first day of each month we will give away Baby Rings to the babies born on that day.

Best Wishes for the New Year

**Fenton B. Fleming**
1143 O Street



*Who Is First?*

**FREE --to the first baby born in 1929**

These Lincoln merchants will give to the baby and parents FREE GIFTS announced in their ads on this page.

1—For the first baby born in 1929 gifts are given.
2—Parents must be residents of Greater Lincoln. In case no child is born within the week, the gifts will be presented as soon as a birth is reported.
3—Statement of attending physician must be sent to the Lincoln Star office telling exact time of birth.
4—Name of winning baby will be announced on this page next Sunday, January 6th.

To the Proud Parents of the First-Born 1929 Baby
BRIGHAM'S CLEANERS
WILL GIVE
**$2 Worth of Cleaning Service**

Remember: Our prices have been drasticaly reduced but the quality of our cleaning work is at the same high level.

$1.00 Mens' Suits, Men's Top Coats, Ladies' Wool Suits, Ladies' Wool Dresses $1.00

BRIGHAMS QUALITY CLEANERS and DYERS
23rd at O B3624—B6139

To the first baby born in Lincoln in 1929 we will give one spring type BABY SCALE

All Sorts of Appliances for the Baby

**KOSTKA DRUG COMPANY**
E. O. Haschenburger
143 So. 11th

**To the Father Of the First 1929 BABY**

Father usually takes a back seat when the new baby comes along, but this is one time he is not to be overlooked. The Gooch Milling & Elevator Company will send to the father of the first 1929 baby, one large pound bag of GOOCH'S BEST Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour.

GOOCH'S BEST Buckwheat cakes are very simple to prepare. Just ten minutes from the sack to the table. The appetizing, tangy flavor of GOOCH'S Self-Rising Buckwheat pancakes appeals to all. Like all other close-to-nature foods, it is full of healthful strengthening elements so necessary for out-of-door people

GOOCH'S BEST

*For Sale By*

**All Good Grocers**

GOOCH'S BEST

To the first 1929 "Dad"
A Free Automobile Grease Job
**Gear Shifting**
Made Easy by Filling
WITH
**Shawnee Super-Zero**
GEAR GREASE
11th and L Station
**Lincoln Oil Company**

To the parents--
of the First Baby Born in 1929
6 Loaves of
**Aunt Betty Bread**
Happy New Year to All
**Wendelin Baking Co.**
1432 South Street



**Dependable Milk**
IS A
Modern convenience
USE
**Roberts Milk**
To the First Baby Born in 1929 - - -
**20** Standard Milk Tickets

## Watkins Wedding Party



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Watkins and their bridal party. Mrs. Watkins was Miss Lila Perry before her marriage Christmas morning at the Perry home, 1740 D street.

## In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

**Lodge notices received after 5 o'clock Friday will not be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials of names, hour of meeting and address of a home meet'ng.**

**Sunday.**

Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. Funeral of Brother Chester O. Moore at the temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 2:30 with burial in Memorial Park.

**Monday.**

Electa chapter No. 8 O. E. S. watch night party at 8:30. Dancing and cards. Temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Charles A. Fraley Post No. 1450, V. F. W. and auxiliary, New Year's eve Watch party at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brink, 703 Washington street.

Lincoln No. 16 K. of P. annual New Year's dance at 1210 P street.

**Tuesday.**

Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary No. 1 oyster supper for G. A. R. comrades and wives at I. O. O. F hall, 6:30. Meeting at 7:30.

Lincoln lodge No 19, A. F. & A. M. regular communication, temple, 236 South Eleventh street at 7.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 meeting at I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets. Installation of officers and initiation, at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets at 8 o'clock.

**Wednesday.**

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. special meeting I. O. O. F. hall. Installation at 7 p. m., followed by regular meeting.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons regular communication at 7:30, with installation of officers following business meeting.

Lincoln lodge No. 16 Knights of Pythias installation of officers at 7:30 at 1210 P street.

Starcraft chapter 307 O. E. S. business meeting at 8 p. m. at Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, V. F. W. and auxiliary, 8 o'clock, Walsh hall, 141 So. Twelfth street. Business. Installation of officers postponed to January 7.

**Thursday.**

Maple Grove No. 25 Woodmen Circle in Walsh hall.

Liberty lodge No. 300 A. F. & A. M., 236 South Eleventh street at 7 p. m.

Temple No. 271 O. E. S. kensington, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Walter Salisbury, 3736 A street. Assistant hostesses Mrs. H. N. Safford, Mrs. Harry Rokahr, Mrs. Fred Tyler, Mrs. Robert A. Hall, and Mrs. Lloyd McMaster.

B. P. O. Does regular business meeting with installation of officers at Elks club at 2 p. m. Luncheon at Cornhusker hotel.

Electa chapter No. 8 O. E. S. kensington at home of Mrs. W. C Van Andel at 1045 South Thirteenth street at 2:30. Election of officers.

S. B. A. council No. 183, business meeting I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Lodge No. 9 Degree of Honor, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Installation of officers.

Brotherhood f American Yeomen at K. P. hall, 1210 P street at 8. Program, initiation.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M. regular communication, 7:30 at Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

L. A. to B. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall. Luncheon for members and families at 12:30 followed by installation.

**Friday.**

Lancaster Lodge No. 54 A. F. & A. M. regular communication, temple, 236 South Eleventh street at 7 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W. and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, installation, Walsh hall at 8. Program and refreshment.

Capstone chapter No. 64 R. A. M., regular communication Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Installation.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700 M. B. of A., advance 1122 O street, Women's Business league club rooms at night.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30. Installation.

**Saturday**

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. at 7:30 temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, intiation at Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 7:30.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall at 2.

Ladies auxiliary Patriarchs Militant I O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. Installation.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies auxiliary, will meet Wednesday night at the post rooms, 141 South Twelfth street. Installation in both organizations will be postponed in contemplation of a joint public affair Monday evening, Jn. 7, at the Lincoln hotel, conduted by Eugene P. Carver of Boston, Mass., national commander in chief who will be in Lincoln that day and evening. From Lincoln he will go to Des Moines. He is making a tour of the country.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A. met Wednesday evening. Laura Gabel was elected inner sentinel. Graces for next year named by Oracle Leath are Veva Goodwin, Irene Hampton, Cora Van Fossen, Lele Roth and Bessie Koons. Eira Graham was appointed captain. Goldie Munson, flagbearer and Viola Slot juvenile auditor. The juveniles gave an impromptu program of music and recitations. Other program numbers were a violin solo by Doris Trager, songs by Robert Sang, duet by Evelyn Thomas and Mildred Burlev, with Mrs. A. N. Lindquist, accompanying; recitations by Doris, Alice, Helen and Lois Trager, and also by Bertha Dean Blade, Marian Bates, Gene McBride, Richard Boaz, Dean Pohlenz, John Jay Douglass, Mrs. Leath.

The Knights of Maccabees have elected the following officers for the coming year: E. L. Vosika, ommander; Donald Renner, lieutenant commander; F. H. Weyand, chaplin; Irvin J. Warga, sergeant; L. J. Poulston, master at arms; George Davenport, first master of the guard; Ralph rill, second master of the guard; Levi Rizor, sentinel; William Dailby, picket; Foster Weyand, captain of degree team. Arrangements were made for a free dance and box sociala t I. O. O. F. hall Dec. 28.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the club rooms Friday afternoon. The following officers were installed: Mrs. H. A. East, president; Mrs. George Maryott, vice president; Mrs. John E. Curtiss, secretary; Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Sherman, historian; Mrs. Ed Wilbur, sergeant at arms; Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. E. R. Harris and Mrs. W. O. Schorr new executive board members; Mrs. L. C. Patterson was elected a board member to fill an unexpired term. Annual reports of the committee chairman were given. Many families of exservice men had been helped during the year as evidenced by the report of the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. C. E. McGlassom, which follows: 91 visits to homes; 490 persons contacted; 74 families aided; 7 layettes furnished; 250 pieces of new clothing given out; 525 pieces of second hand clothing given at Thanksgiving time; 43 baskets of food and lothing at Christmas time. In addition to this coal, groceries and rent have been supplied, hospital care, nurses and doctors provided where needed. The annual poppy sale provides the finances for this work.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, hospital chairman, reported 181 calls made on sick ex-service men. Each month the men at the hospitals were remembered with ice cream and home-made cake. At Christmas and Thanksgiving sixty boxes were sent. The membership of the Lincoln unit is second largest in the world, having closed 1928 with 660 members. Mrs. Leah Ball has been president during the past year. Music was furnished by Miss Helen Ledford.

Lincoln Elks are planning to give 1929 a rousing reception at the annual watch party and frolic Monday night at the club rooms, Thirteenth and P stretes. The party will begin at 9 and continue until the New Year is safely on its way.

The ball room will be decorated in Christmas colors. Favors and noise makers will be distributed at intermission. Ralph Seguin has arranged a program of entertainment consisting of singing, specialty dancing and some entirely new features to be presented as a surprise for the occasion.

## Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Emma Hudson, who has been here the past ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, returned Tuesday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fitzsimmons had as their guests Christmas, Mrs. Fitzsimmons' parents, Mr. nad Mrs. George Parks and daughter, Merna of Hollenberg, Kas. They went to Omaha Wednesday for a visit there for a few days, returning here the last of the week.

A number of shut-ins were visited Christmas eve by carolers of the Epworth league who sang at about ten homes.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Martens are spending the week at their sons' and daughters' homes at McCook.

John Frick of David City spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frick.

Roy Goslin arrived Friday from Laramie, Wyo., where he is assistant in physics at the Laramie college, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Goslin and family.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney and son, Dan, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert.

Mrs. Delma Shade of Hebron is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Yost. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of Summerfield, Kas., was the guest during the holidays of his mother, Mrs. Charles Wagenman and family.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson entertained at a family dinner Christmas day at her home, 232 N street. Her brother, Harry Larson, wife and baby, Gwen, of Morrill were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Allen of Decatur, Ill., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson and with Mr. Allen's relatives, in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elmore of Elgin, Neb., formerly of Havelock, brought their little daughter, Claire to Lincoln, where she underwent an operation Christmas day at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young spent last Sunday in Kansas City with relatives of Mr. Young.

Mrs. Eva Palmer and Mrs. Freona Patterson entertained the telephone operators Friday evening at the home of the latter, 741 South Fifteenth street. Gifts were exchanged and the evening spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Dermer and two daughters of McCook, spent Christmas with Mr. Derner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Derner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Phillips, Neb., were the guests of A W. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz of Des Moines spent Christmas here with Mr. Lenz's sister, Mrs. Frank Palmer and family.

Stanley Webster of Chicago spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster. He returned home Thursday. Mrs. Doane Powell of Chicago was also a guest of the Websters last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman spent Christmas at their former home, Columbus, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warfel of Topeka, spent Christmas with Mrs. Warfel's mother and brother, Mrs. Abbie Biddlecom and J. N. Biddlecom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Manchester of Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs. Manchester's sister, Mrs. R. V. Reid. Mrs. Reid's brother, Harold Brandt of Denver was also a guest. Mrs. Manchester returned home Friday.

Miss Gladys Fulton, who came home for the holidays returned to school at Salem, Mo., Saturday.

Miss Thressa Zimmerman of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest for two weeks of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Miller and family.

## Personals

Mrs. William Hyde left the past week for Omaha where she will join her niece, Miss Margaret Bolan and they will go to New York. Miss Bolan will sail for Ireland where she will enter the Sisterhood of St. Columbus and Mrs. Hyde will return to Lincoln.

Lloyd Robinson left Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity and represent the local chapter, Upsilon, which is located at the Univeristy School of Music. At the close of the convention, he will spend several days visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin are entertaining Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. P. J. Bridgeman and Mrs. Martin's brother, Donald of Bigelow, Mo. The Bridgemans arrived Thursday and expect to remain in Lincoln until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lee and their children, Virginia and George, jr., returned to Lincoln Friday after a week spent in Denver visiting relatives of Mr. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson left Christmas day for an indefinite stay in California. They will visit Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. A. M. Bunting in San Diego and then go to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Richardson's daughter, Mrs. R. B. Funkhouser and Mr. Funkhouser.

Miss Evelyn Brown has as her house guest, a former classmate at the University of Nebraska, Miss Frances Harrison of Omaha.

E. L. Clark of Eugene, Ore., has been the guest of his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, and his sister, Mrs. G. R. Garrison and family. Dr. and Mrs. Clark entertained at the family Christmas dinner on Wednesday. M. O. Clark of Adams has also been in Lincoln to visit his son, E. L. Clark, who left today for Chicago to visit another sister, Mrs. J. W. Killy, before returning to Eugene, Ore.

## Andersons Hosts At Eastridge

### Forty-eight Guests Attend Dinner Party Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Bolt.

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolt of Grinnell, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson entertained forty-eight guests at a dinner party at Eastridge country club, Saturday evening. Red poinsettias and candles gave a gay appearance to the one long table at which the guests were seated. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boys and their daughter, Margaret Alice, of Oklahoma City. After dinner, Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison entertained with a program of readings.

**Madame De Vilmar Party.**

A delightful party for members of the younger set was the bridge given Saturday afternoon by Madame Laure De Vilmar, at her home, 1975 A street for her daughter, Sylvia Schafer. An unusually large Christmas tree reaching from the floor to the ceiling and on a platform decorated with a winter and a summer scene was in the living room. Christmas bells and ropes of Christmas hangings made the rooms gay. A two-course luncheon was served after an afternoon of bridge. A short musical program was given by Miss Judith Larson accompanied by Madame DeVilmar, Sylvia Shafer and Judith Larsen sang, "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman." Later all the guests sang Christmas carols.

**Bumstead Dinner Party.**

Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bumstead entertained their dinner club Saturday evening at their home, 2948 Westover avenue. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bumstead of Columbus, who have been spending some time in Lincoln. After the dinner which was served at one large table, the twelve guests devoted the evening to bridge.

**Lefler Entertain.**

Superintendent of schools M. C. Lefler and Mrs. Lefler gave a dinner party Saturday evening for twelve guests at their home, 2101 Sewell street. Poinsettias and red candles gave the table a holiday appearance. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

## NEW PRESIDENT OF WAR MOTHERS



MRS. MARGARET CARNS.
Elected president of Capital chapter, American War Mothers, Dec. 22.

## Personals

Mrs. Cleve Green spent Christmas in Hastings with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Dunn and Mr. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Quinn 1016 North Sixty-sixth street, announce the birth of a son, Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry, 2217 Sewell street, Friday evening. In the evening bridge, Mrs. F. B. Polska and J. D. Miller made high score. The guests were at one large table for supper, with Christmas colors used in the decorative motif. In two weeks, the club meets with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meek, 1009 South Thirty-sixth street.

## Camera Catches 'Oompah' Smith



Every member of the family of Gov. Alfred E. Smith attended the Yuletide reunion, the last for the New York governor at the executive mansion in Albany. Photo shows "Oompah" Smith and his three grandchildren, Walter, Jr., Mary Warner, and Arthur Smith, Jr.

## Here and There

**Hoover's Materialism.**
(The Kansas City Star.)

The glory of free institutions is pretty much of a farce to a man with a bare back, an empty stomach and a suffering family at home. The deep fallacy of many who like to call themselves idealists is in overlooking the fundamental necessity of a certain degree of material welfare as a basis of idealism. If the gentlemen who declaim with fervor about personal freedom and individual rights were concerned with giving every man a fair chance to make an honest living for himself and family, they would be on the right road to establishment of a genuine democracy.

So-called intellectuals have scoffed at what they choose to term the Hoover doctrine of materialism. They look over his addresses and find them constantly talking about economic progress, commerce, trade relations and big developments. They ask if that is enough, if the stress shouldn't be chiefly on "something higher and finer." The question would be answered if the Hoover attitude and philosophy were interpreted aright and brought into their intended and proper relationship with things as they are in the country and the world.

For this leader—concerned as he has been with great constructive enterprises, some of them of a material, others of a wholly humanitarian nature—is an idealist of the most solid kind. The point is clear to anyone who cares to look for it. In his address at Buenos Aires the other day, Hoover reiterated a doctrine which he has preached time after time. It was a doctrine of optimism and faith, not simply in material progress, but in humanity itself and in the best of its institutions. There was pictured an outlook, brighter than ever before, "for the march of peace and economic progress, the growth of ordered liberty and liberal institutions, the opportunity for achievement among men and the growth of those things that dignify and ennoble life." And economic well-being, which "is not the sole aim of government," is still "the foundation upon which we may build a finer edifice of life, because release from poverty is a release of spirit."

The world is in need of such a philosophy of hope, confidence and practical idealism. In the back wash of the World war have been waves of doubt and skepticism, of cheap cynicism and loose liberalism, which have gained strength through the spirit of unrest that followed the catastrophe. The condition has been capitalized by certain shallow intellectualists, who have had still more shallow imitators; so that to profess a lack of confidence in humanity and progress has become something of a fad. The courage, sound idealism and constructive ability of Hoover will afford a wholesome leadership.

(The Kansas City Star.)

The really interesting story of the Carrie Nation Crusade in Kansas, frequently referred to in Kansas City in the last ten days, has not been told. The feature of the Carrie Nation incident was that it revealed how very bold the whiskey business becomes when the law is administered by weak and corrupt officials, and how cowardly the business becomes when the law asserts itself.

In the late 90's Kansas had settled down to a policy of winking at the violation of the prohibitory law in cities where there was a sentiment for the open saloon. It might truthfully be said that, instead of prohibition, Kansas had, in fact, a system of local option. Wichita was wide open. Topeka was tolerating joints behind closed doors. Salina permitted one or two second-story places, and one or two protected drug stores. Leavenworth had sold itself completely to the saloons. Atchison was wide open, and Hutchinson knew there were several open places.

In the state the territory had been zoned to the various Kansas City and St. Louis brewers. That is, each big brewery that wanted to do business in Kansas was given a certain territory with an authorized agent, and that agent controlled the protected joints in his territory. Any independent vender was a "bootlegger" and severely punished for violation of the law.

In Wichita two popular young men had the agency for all Southwest Kansas. They were influential young men. They controlled all Wichita's booze trade. There were many joints but they all sold booze for which the two young men were agents, and the young men, in turn, undertook to give them police protection.

The officers in Wichita knew all about the arrangement. Numerous public officials in one way or another were on the payroll of the two popular young men. Police officers kow-towed to them. Candidates for office sought them out. They spoke the names of the two booze kings in whispers, holding them in awe because of their political power. The two men made county attorneys, mayors, judges, sheriffs and chiefs of police. Great men waited for audiences with them.

One morning Carrie Nation arrived in Wichita from the small rural town of Medicine Lodge. She was a fat, squatty little woman, of middle age, and she waddled, duck-like, when she walked. Nobody knew her outside of the old-time "cow town" of Medicine Lodge. But out there, someone had told Carrie Nation that the whiskey business in Kansas was an outlaw business; that one could do anything to a joint, and could not be punished for it. With that information, a spirit fired with the zeal of a reformer, and a hatchet, Carry Nation visited the one "palatial" saloon of Wichita. It was the prize saloon of the two booze kings. It had brass rails, a big mirror, and all the trimmings that made saloons inviting and gorgeous in that day.

Carrie Nation walked into the saloon without sending in her visiting card. She introduced herself by breaking a bottle of whiskey that had carelessly been left on the bar by the bartender after serving his last customer. At the first sound of smashing glass the bartender and every patron in the saloon ran away. The two kings that had been accustomed to having mayors and public officials bow down to them and cringe when they frowned, ran out of the back door.

In a few days Carrie Nation repeated her Wichita raid in Topeka—in proud old Topeka that had been trying to make Kansas believe it was holy. She smashed a saloon there that was next door to the old Copeland hotel, republican state headquarters— a republican protected saloon.

**Hurricane Losses.**
(The Weekly Underwriter.)

The statement credited to Representative Kiess of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the house committee on insular affairs, that the failure of insurance companies to settle hurricane losses in Porto Rico, incurred by the recent storm, has retarded planters in their work of rehabilitation has been received with surprise by New York insurance men. In a despatch from San Juan, Mr. Kiess is quoted as saying that the delay in insurance payments might be the subject of an investigation. That Mr. Kiess has been misinformed about the amount of hurricane insurance carried by the planters of Porto Rico is evidenced in the fact that while recent storm losses amounted to over $85,000,000 the last report of the Porto Rico bureau of finance shows that the planters there carried but $2,878,160 insurance in American companies. The bulk of Porto Rico insurance was written abroad, mostly in the London market, but the island insurance report shows that the total insurance against hurricanes written in all companies, both United States and foreign, amounted to but $16,768,577, showing that less than twenty per cent of the hurricane losses had been protected against by insurance. Only six American insurance companies wrote hurricane cover in Porto Rico, and the underwriters of these companies state that many losses have been adjusted and that all others will be paid just as quickly as the losses can be checked. The American companies writing insurance in Porto Rico are among the strongest financially in the country and have a fine reputation for prompt loss adjustments.

**So the Coach Must Be Well Paid.**

Herewith are extended congratulations to Washburn college and its new football coach, who comes to the institution at a reported wage of $7,500 moving up from a similar position at the University of Nebraska, where the pay was a thousand less. If one may assume that the new salary stands approximately as reported it is cheering information because it affords a basis for another assumption, entirely logical and legitimate, to-wit: That the Topeka institution pays its professors or department heads the same amount to be allowed the new director of athletics. This means an advance in education and in recognition of scholarly attinments at which all right-thinking persons should rejoice and at which all professors should take heart.

For it so happens that on the showing of a recent survey the average salary of college teachers throughout the country is around $2,000. Some of the leading state universities of the middle west and elsewhere haven't been able to pay their full professors above $5,000, and in several cases the amount is scaled down to $4,500, or even less. Smaller institutions don't do quite so well, many of them offering remuneration ranging up to $3,000, $3,500, or thereabout. And there are good numbers of people who persist in the suspicion that the football coaches in identical institutions have been able to do much better.

Now the impression mustn't go out that there is the remotest suggestion the average coach doesn't earn every dollar he is paid. For of all positions, his is among the most hazardous. He must produce the goods, put out a winning team, or off goes his head. And the far-resounding howl that brings the prompt execution usually doesn't start from the college campus, the president or other officials of the institution. It comes from those noble citizens of the American commonwealth known as the alumni.

These gentlemen maintain a deep and fervid interest in their institution's welfare. It is true that usually they don't have much to say about changes in the faculty, new courses of study or standards of scholarship. These are incidental and more or less trivial, anyway; and besides it is the business of the president, deans and maybe a few others to look after such matters. The alumni certainly can't afford to be bothered with them. They have some real business in hand. Luckily, or unluckily, for him, as the event may prove, the coach knows all about the situation. He pits his experience, daring and ingenuity against the system, assumes all its risks and then goes to it for better or worse.

So, as long as the alumni know that it is essential to win games, and so long as the coach's job is so hazardous, probably the salary must continue out of line with the salaries of mere professors—in spite of occasional feeble protests from old fogies who still cling to the delusion that a college is an educational institution.

**FILE OLD COLONIAL RECORDS.**
(The New York Times)

One of the largest and most valuable collections of historical parchment manuscripts in the country has recently been indexed and filed and now is in the New York County clerk's office in the hall of records. They relate to the early history of the city, and were found in an obscure corner of the courthouse cellar generations after they had been abandoned by the British when they evacuated New York in 1783.

The documents represent the transactions of the old court of asize 1666-1683), the old supreme court of judicature (1683-1776) and the old court of exchequer (1683-1692), and these contain the records of the former courts of admiralty and chancery.

The records are beautifully written on parchment, and are technically known as judgment rolls. Most of them are small rolls, twelve inches or less in length, and more than 20,000 of the total of approximately 25,000 do not exceed one inch in diameter. They are important in their relation to early highways, bridges and public roads, to early titles in all of the then populated parts of the colony of New York.

## Doane College Notes

Arrangements are completed for the fourth winter convocation for Ministers, under the joint auspices of Doane college and the Congregational conference of Nebraska, to be held at Doane college December 21 to January 3. The list of speakers includes: Dr. Elmer Guy Cutshall of Iliff School of Theology; Rev. Dwight F. Bradley of St. Louis; and Rev. N. S. Fiderkin of Duluth, Minn.

## Activities Social Clubs Continuing

The basting of turkey and the making of resolutions leaves spare afternoons in which the groups of friends organized into social clubs for bridge or for stitching may meet. Even though there are many holiday pleasures, these informal hours are always anticipated by those belonging to the clubs.

Seventeen members of El Sea, a group of former Crete women, met for a Christmas luncheon Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. A. N Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street. Holiday suggestions were carried out in the menu, the decorations, and in the Christmas gifts. Following the luncheon, Mrs. F. S. Luce told of her summer in California. Christmas carols closed the afternoon's program.

**Club Has Guests.**

The F. F. C. club met Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Turner, 2816 Q street. Mrs. William Vidlock made high score, and Mrs. W. H. Carson second. The Christmas red and green were used in decorating. Mrs. Carson of Luverne, Minn., and Mrs. David Campbell were guests. January 10 the club meets with Mrs. H. Reuter, 3020 Vine street.

**Joe Tucker Host.**

Joe Tucker was host Thursday evening to eight members of the Cribbage club at his home, 2535 South Twenty-second street. Following dinner, the men spent the evening playing cribbage.

**Club Plays Bridge.**

The C. T. S. and M. club met with Mr. and Mrs.

## Two Christmas Children





Robert Theodore Carlson, left, a Christmas baby, who celebrated his first birthday December 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carlson, 1127 South Twenty-third street.

Duane Leon Jones is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 3079 Holdrege street. He celebrates his second birthday January 4.

## EYES ON KANSAS DRY EXPERIMENT

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 29—(U.P.)—The promise of Gov.-elect Clyde M. Reed that he proposes to make Kansas a dry state, in reality, as well as in reputation, has centered more attention on the political phase of prohibition in this state than any development since national prohibition.

Interest in Reed's experiment is based not only on its practical outcome from a "drinking standpoint," but on the manner in which his campaign, if effective, may stamp him as a national political figure.

Reed, a newspaper man by training and publisher of the Parsons, Kas., Sun, has threatened drastic measures to realize in Kansas the prohibition ambitions nurtured by the late Carrie Nation. Some are asking the following question:

In four or eight years from now what would be the chances of a midwestern public man to enter a campaign for the presidency on an issue which would make it as much of a crime to buy a drink of intoxicating liquor as it is now to sell such a drink?

A record that he really dried up a pioneer prohibition state.

**Legislative Drinking.**

Such questions are based on an interpretation of the last national election, which assumes that millions of men and women voted for the Hoover-Curtis ticket because they wanted to see the present prohibition laws retained and enforced.

Whatever Reed's national ambitions may be, he has asserted that he proposes to do everything in his power to enforce the prohibition laws in Kansas. He has declared that corporation lobbyists will not be allowed to feed liquor to members of the legislature. He has said that he will stop liquor entertainments at conventions in all Kansas towns.

His announcements have aroused wide interest and response. Will Reed become the bone dry prohibitionist who can do what he says he's going to do, or will he merely be the sponsor of another experiment? His efforts, in any event, are anticipated as providing one of the most absorbing political and social developments that Kansas, which delights in such things, has witnessed in recent years.




GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.



A New Year's Suggestion

Everyday is somebody's birthday and someday it will be someone that you want to surprise with a nice gift. If it is a Bluebird Diamond, it is sure to please. Buy one here on easy payments; priced as low as

$25.00

Fine Gruen, Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin and Gothic watches sold on our Club Plan without interest charge. Buy one for only

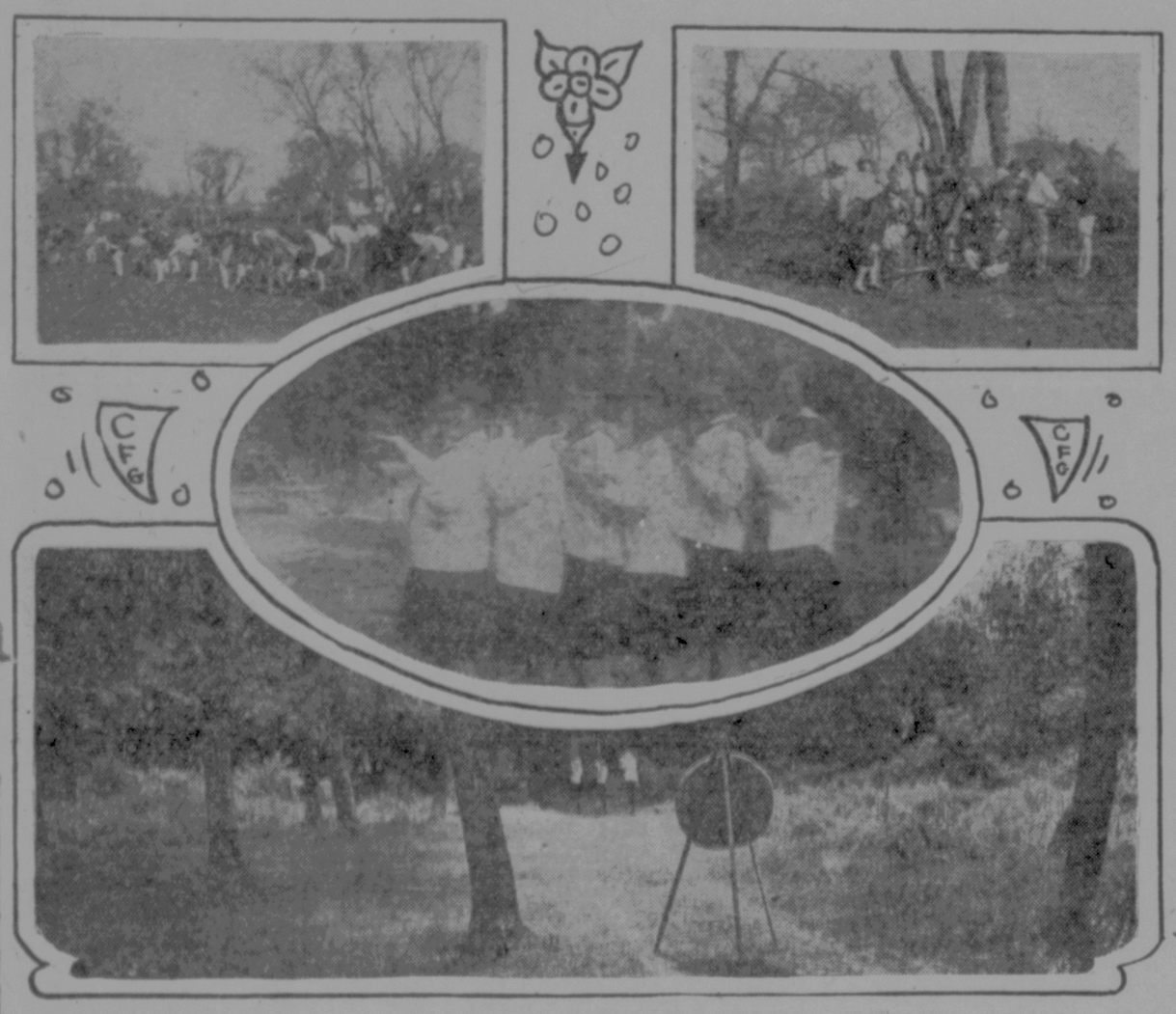
$1 a week

TEN FORTY-TWO "O" Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

This Laundry Will Give You 52 Added Days in 1929, To Do With As You Will

IT'S B3377 Specials LAUNDRY

# Lincoln Camp Fire Girls In Summer Camp



Upper left—Camp Fire girls playing games while on a gypsy hike.
Upper right—Cooking meals on a hike.
Center—Left to right: Betty Hillyer, Cora Fox, Betty Rowland, Claudine Burt, Jane Holland and Marion Edgren, caught in a pose at Kiwanis camp.
Below—Archery class at practice.

One of the most attractive places in or around Lincoln is Camp Kiwanis, summer outing grounds of the Lincoln Camp Fire girls.

Here every summer hundreds of girls assemble for ten days at a time and study and play under the direction of trained executives and instructors.

The camp is on the Blue river near Milford and offers every camping facility had at any other place in the middle west. By many the place is rated the best anywhere in this section of the country.

The pictures show a few of the activities of the girls as they build for a bigger and better life.

# CHICAGO PLANS A CITY CLINIC

## Periodic Examinations Will Save Lives and Expense.

## Manufacturer Points to Need For Clinic; Offers Money.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—A community clinic designed to save life and reduce economic waste has been proposed for Chicago.

Periodical physical examinations of persons in the community clinic will save a vast sum annually through the prevention of illness and will be of benefit to employes and employers alike, according to Edward N. Hurley, Chicago manufacturer, who first suggested the clinic.

More than a million dollars will be needed for the venture and Hurley has offered his aid in raising the amount.

Hurley has pointed out that the rapid replacement of older workers in American industries by younger men is in part due to physical maladjustment of workers to their jobs and he believes that such a condition would be done away with by the community clinic. The clinic would examine workers and recommend medical treatment by regular practitioners or would advise changes of occupation.

At present losses each year to the nation from preventable illness among 42,000,000 employes amounts to 350,000 000 man hours or 47,500,000 eight-hour days, which amounts to a direct loss of three billions per year in productive capacity, according to Hurley.

The Chicago manufacturer declared that under the leadership and cooperation of Northwestern and Chicago universities, Loyola college and University of Illinois, the way may be pointed to eliminate this loss, as well as do away with the needless suffering and the family distress which lies back of it.

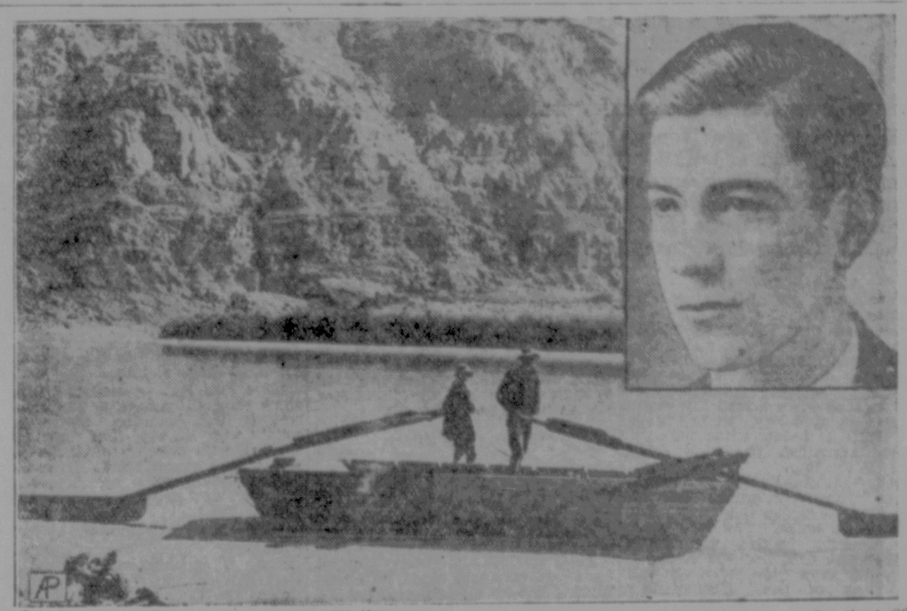
Hurley declared that business losses from technical and managerial incompetence are of minor importance compared to the loss from preventable bodily defects and breakdown among the nation's workers.

In a statement Hurley said:

"Medical leaders and students of social conditions recognize the importance of providing for regular physical examinations; but the movements has not yet reached a point of availability for the masses of people. Men and women of ample means are in a position to take advantage of health conservation clinics or to enter hospitals for observation; but persons of average means, or those in the lesser earnings classification, unfortunately cannot afford this protective service.

"Chicago should bring this service to the masses of the people who are the source of our common prosperity and progress, by establishing scientific community clinics of the health inventoriums, with well known specialists in every branch of therapeutics in charge of the various departments."

# *Last Picture of Missing Thrill Voyagers*



Just before starting down the turbulent Colorado r. on their wedding honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hyde of Hansen, Ida., requested a photographer to take this picture and send it to their San Francisco address. Planes have been used in searching the grand canyon for the missing couple. Inset shows Glenn Hyde.

# *Aviation, Olympics, North Pole Disaster Graf Zeppelin, Hoover Tour, Dying King, And Quakes Feature Year's Foreign News*

BY H. C. MONTEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The bugaboo of entangling foreign alliances which is sounded periodically in the legislative halls of congress holds no terrors for the American newspaper reader insofar as foreign news is concerned.

During the year 1928, which is now fading into history, the American newspaper reader through International News Service world dispatches saw the panorama of foreign events flashed upon the front pages of his favorite newspapers in greater detail than during any previous year since the World war. Through the medium of news dispatches he witnessed the latest achievements abroad of science and aviation; he attended, by proxy, weighty and formal conferences on matters of such international concern as land and sea disarmament; conferences to consider treaties of international arbitration and conciliation; treaties outlawing all war, and he scanned the contents of secret documents never intended for public consumption.

**Olympic Games.**

Through the medium of cabled news dispatches the newspaper reader was enabled to visualize the straining efforts of American and other athletes competing in the Olympic games at Amsterdam; he all but heard the shouts and cheers attending the winter sports events at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and other Alpine sports centers. The reader followed and at times flew with Lindbergh on his memorable "good will aerial tour" of South and Central America.

Scenes of war and those of great disasters wreaked by nature, such as earthquakes in Syria, Russia, Turkey and Chile; tornadoes in the West Indies, Spain, England, France and Germany; the eruption of Mt. Etna, in Sicily; ship disasters such as the sinking of the S. S. Vestris and train wrecks entailing heavy loss of life and personal property, have been portrayed with almost visual reality to the residents of these more fortunate United States by the vividly clear descriptions cabled from the scenes by men who know how to describe what they see.

In short, the readers of American newspapers this year have envisioned the outstanding activities and incidents of life of all other parts of the world in greater detail and with greater clarity than ever before. The volume of cable news brought in to the various distributing points for American newspapers during 1928, as compared with previous years, attests that this is so.

**Aviation Feats.**

No better example of the breadth and scope of the American newspaper reader's world events could be presented than a recapitulation and comparison of newspaper headlines in the opening days of 1928. Lindbergh was making aerial history and countless thousands of friends for the nation which birthed him, by his successive flights south from Mexico through Central and South America.

The Oriental pageantry coincident to the funeral services for an emperor of Japan held great attraction for Occidental readers.

The numerous war lords of the opposing factions in China's perennial civil strife were busily preparing for the final contest of strength which had been in progress for more than two years, and which was to plant an entirely new element in power in China before the year was six months old. Preparations then were under way for the final northward thrust of the Koumintang or nationalist forces, which was to unseat the ex-bandit dictator, Chang Tso-lin, who had held sway in North China for ten years. And it was also to come dangerously near involving the new nationalist China in a war with Japan because of events in Tientsin—events which were in the making when the year opened.

**Earthquake Disasters.**

Russian Turkestan, Turkey and Syria were shaken by a series of disastrous earthquakes which brought death to thousands, destroyed thousands of homes, rendered great multitudes homeless and destitute, and did millions of dollars of property damage.

Winter sports enthusiasts from all parts of the world were making the crisp Swiss Alps air ring with their shouts and cheers inspired by the annual contests at St. Moritz.

Politicians and statesmen of Europe were busily occupied with such questions as reparations, the Dawes plan, debt payments, land and naval disarmament and with new treaties of international amity.

Foreign Minister Briand of France was engaged in the drafting of his proposals to Secretary of State Kellogg for a bi-lateral treaty calling for the outlawry of all war. It was these proopsals which led to the multilateral treaties declaring all was illegal which were signed by nearly a score of the principal nations of the world before the year had run its course.

**Italia Lost.**

Captain Umberto Nobile, the Italian aeronaut and explorer, was building his dirigible Italia which, before the year was six months old had carried him and his companions into the Arctic wastes, and left them there, many of them to die, and as a direct result of that disaster Raold Amundsen, heroic Arctic explorer, was to go to his death in a daring but futile attempt at rescue.

The Pan-American conference was in session at Havana, with all nations of the western hemisphere attending, where United States policies in Central and South America were put on trial before the world.

The United States marines were fighting real battles with the Nicaraguan rebel-general Sandino.

Thus, the front page sof the newspapers constituted the screens upon which were thrown moving word pictures of the activities, the interests, ambitions, the disasters and the woes, the sports and entertainments of all the people of the world, that the American reader might know "how the other half lives."

**Sporting Events.**

With such a curtain riser, it is small wonder that the appetites of the American readers were whetted for more and yet more foreign news, and the events of the year proved fully able to supply the desired news with unfailing regularity.

Under the heading of sports, the outstanding events of the year abroad were the holding of the Olympic games at Amsterdam international tennis tournaments at Wimbledon; international golf championships, boxing matches and horse racing.

In the field of aeronautics Lindbergh's South American tour stood out prominently; the Atlantic ocean was spanned from east to west in a non-stop flight for the first time by the monoplane Bremen, only to lose its way and crash on the island off the coast of Labrador, marooning its occupants until aerial succor arrived from the United States. Captain Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackawe lost their lives in a similar previous attempt. Amelia Earhart made the crossing by air from west to east in a non-stop flight, the first woman to span the Atlantic. Bert Massler and Parker Cramer attempted a flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden, but landed on Greenland instead, and subsequently rescued themselves, by mushing overland to the nearest fishing village.

Nobile's ill-fated flight furnished headlines, thrills and heartaches which will live in history and the soviet ship Krassin's rescue of a number of the Italia's crew off the ice floes of the Arctic ocean was one of the most dramatic stories of the year.

**Helicopter Flight.**

Aerial history was made by the first flight of a helicopter over the English chanel. The youthful Captain Carranza's good will flight from Mexico City to Washington and New York was a return courtesy call for Lindbergh's visit to Mexico, started as a foreign news story, but became a domestic story of tragedy upon his death in an electric storm over New Jersey.

War and rumors of war still commanded considerable front page news space during the year. The year opened with the marines active in Nicaragua. Periodic clashes in the Balkans, with the Albanian bandits or komatadjis taking a prominent part, and the final throes of the Chinese civil war, maintained sporadic interest through most of the year. The final month of 1928 rings down with a very real threat of war between two South American republics—Paraguay and Bolivia.

Offsetting this were numerous conferences seeking international amity and good will. Prominent among these were the Pan-American conference, the negotiations connected with the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact; the now discredited Franco-British naval pact and, as the year comes to a close, the Lugano meeting of the League of Nations council, and President-elect Herbert Hoover's good-will tour of South America.

**Realm of Finance.**

The realm of finance was prominently represented in the negotiations for the appointment of a new committee of international experts to consider rawriting the Dawes plan and fix new limits for reparations payments from Germany. Discussions of the war debts, too came in for frequent and prominent mention.

Two weddings of international interest occurred overseas during the year—those of Prince Chichibu of Japan to the daughter of the Japanese ambassador at Washington, Tsuneo Matsudaira, and Gene Tunney to Josephine (Polly) Lauder.

As the year draws to its close the American public, together with all other peoples of the civilized world, are reading with a kindly sympathetic interest every detail of King George's serious illness.

# *Memorable Year in Politics Featured by Great Campaign With a Record Popular Vote*

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(INS)—A memorable year in American politics was 1928.

All presidential campaign years are memorable, involving as they do the selection of a new chief executive, a new congress, in fact, a whole new government. But 1928 was particularly so, for it witnessed the most stirring presidential election in the history of the country—a contest that for the first time in the 150 years of our national life saw the injection of two such firebrand issues as religion and prohibition into a great national political campaign.

If for no other reason 1928 would pass into history as one of the most important and significant of our political epochs.

There are other reasons. For one thing, 1928 marked the high-tide of American political interest, due to the introduction of issues never before raised, and the picturesque personalities of the two great candidates.

**36,000,000 Voters.**

The world never before witnessed such a spectacle as was presented in the United States on the sixth of last November when approximately 36,000,000 free men and women marched to the polls and registered their choice for a leader. No such electoral army ever was mobilized before. It may be years before another such spectacle will be seen notwithstanding increasing population and the quadrennial rise in popular voting in America.

It was a year of republican triumph, for Herbert Hoover the Quaker, was elected to the presidency, polling approximately 21,000,000 popular votes, as against some 15,000 000 for his democratic and Catholic opponent, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The exact figures on the popular vote of November 6 are still unavailable as this is written, so difficult is the feat of tabulating some 36,000,000 ballots.

Governor Smith was the first Catholic ever nominated for the presidency by a major political party; similarly, Mr. Hoover was the first Quaker ever nominated for the office.

**Republican Congress.**

Mr. Hoover carried into office with him an overwhelming republican congress, and swept to victory as well a majority of the governors of states and state legislatures. All told, it was about as decisive a political victory as the country ever saw. The Hoover vote in the electoral college was 444 as against 87 for Governor Smith. The Hoover vote exceeded Woodrow Wilson's record-breaking total of 435 in 1912, the year of the republican split. It exceeded, too, the wildest dream of his managers and political prognosticators generally.

Still another reason why the politicians of the future will put a red circle around 1928 is that the year saw the break-up of the so-called "Solid South," which up to November sixth was composed of those ten states south of the Mason and Dixon's line which had never cast their vote for a republican presidential candidate — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florid, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana nd Arknsas.

Hoover shattered the Solid South to smithereens carrying four of the states, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia and Florida, and polling in the other six popular totals such as no republican ever rolled up before.

**Carried 40 States.**

In all, Hoover carried forty of the forty-eight states; Smith but eight—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Rhode Islnd.

And yet despite the strong republican sweep, the democrats can still—and do still—"point with pride" at some of the results of this memorable election. Their candidate polled nearly twice as many popular votes as any democrat ever polled before. And they can point, too, to the fact that the redistribution of some 400,000 of these same votes in states that were close would have resulted in the election of Governor Smith.

Politicians will be arguing for years to come over the 1928 election—what caused the unprecedented republican victory; the smashing democratic defeat; the pros and cons of putting religion and prohibition into a national campaign; whether it will ever be possible to elect a Catholic or a Jew to the presidency; the errors made on both sides from the standpoint of political strategy; what the break-

(Continued on Page Eight.)


Spend It Quickly but Wisely

Christmas money should be spent for things to keep, that you may enjoy them for a long time and enjoy the thoughtfulness of the giver of your Christmas gold every time you use or wear them.

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*Now Is the Time*

TO have your spring wardrobe made. Mrs. Packer, Lincoln's expert modiste is offering a special discount of 20 per cent during the month of January. If you want garments of distinction and exquisite finish planned exclusively for you, call Mrs. Packer, B4112.

*Folks Are Lucky*

WHO live by Miss Selma Jensen at 1045 N street, College View, because its so handy for her to give you one of her expert $5 permanents, finger waves or marcels, every day and evenings and Sunday. Call College 473.

*Call Mrs. Myers*

FOR bridge prices of polychrome and plastic placques, hand made and individual. She will be glad to teach these arts to any wishing to know them. 349 South 30th. B6060.

*Just After Christmas*

AND just before Easter we usually have cold weather and yet, as though merchants don't realize it the sale advantages are tremendous That time is here again and next week will find many reductions in standard merchandise. Watch these shopping columns the coming weeks, it may help you as a guide to these good bargains.

MODERN EVE.

*Helen Easterday Wittmann*

WELL known in the reducing business and who has, herself taken off sixty pounds, has opened her own studio at 1345 E St., B5508. Free demonstration.

*Mrs. Sally Clendenin*

WHO has the Coldran Washable knit dresses at $6.95, now has a new type added in her line. Beautiful shades and styles for $11.95. F1740, Evenings.

*Tweeds or Novelty Woolens*

WITH selvedge or border patterns are favorites in the matched ensembles of woolen coat and flat crepe frock worn at Coronado. The selvedge or border design is used for trimming. Two-piece woolen sports outfits with short bolero jackets are also popular. Frocks and ensembles of sheer woolens worn here favor wool chiffon and georgette or novelty woolens in open weaves. These are seen in simply tailored styles often trimmed with self fringe.

As to color, ensembles in vivid tones are endorsed. Bright blues, greens and reds are outstanding, with quite a bit of yellow, orange, rose and violet.

*Its a Long Way to California*

AND your moving there can be made very easy and safe for your household goods, if you book your order at the Goble. They relieve you of all work and worry as well as handle every detail themselves. It can be crated, packed and shipped without an effort of any kind on your part and if you speak early they can save you money by shipping your household goods in the car that's starting at an early date. See them today or call them at B6737.

*Herpolsheimer s*

CLEARANCE Sale has been the talk of the town. Thrifty women buy here at the lowest price of the year, with added advantage of selecting from bountiful stocks. Charge purchases payable February the 10th. Spare the January Budget.

In my Shopping List before Christmas I had occasion to shop for people in Wyoming.

So if you live anywhere at all it will be easy for me to shop for you and give good service on delivery too.

MODERN EVE.



*Dyed Laces in Bright Colors*

ARE reported generally favored for evening wear by smaller women. Bright red, blue, green and yellow are colors listed as preferred by the women. Beige tones and black are mentioned by another buyer, and a third indicates that brown with bright touches or orahge is well liked.

The majority of the frocks of dyed lace are in modified peacock styie, many with cape-backs. The use of velvet in sashes and bows is noted, while bright satin and grosgrain are also used to some extent. Jabot effects and circular skirt treatments are other features of these frocks, while a few show tiered skirts with the elongated back line emphasized.

Tulle is another fabric that is prominent for evening shown in the same bright colors that distinguish the lace frocks and in pastel colors also. Apple green and marine blue are shades which receive attention. Bouffant skirts with very long backs and capes of lace or net with glittering paillettes are outstanding features.

Both plain and flowered taffeta comes in for attention with most prominence accorded the plain. Bouffant skirts with straight lines and enlongated backs and transparent lace or metal and lace capes are offered.

In printed taffetas, the light backgrounds and shadowaro' figures are more numerous than the bright prints on dark grounds which have proved very popular in the regular sizes.

Moire in bright shades and white and black is noted in several models.

Velvet and satin are equally well liked for sash bows, buyers indicate. The petaled taffeta skirt appears in several shops in very full style with uneven hemline. Peplum and bustle effects are noted.

—Advertisement.

# Minerva's Mail

## Take Your Troubles To Minerva

### The Woes of the Youngsters Are Vivid and Real to Them Although They Appear Trifling to Their Elders—a Midwinter Epidemic of Youthful Confessions Today.

**A Frank Confession.**

Considering my own unfavorable opinion of the so-called "necker," considering also the many letters, from men and boys expressing distaste for the petting girl, and letters from girls declaring their disrespect for the necking boy, I was more or less amazed when I read this frank confession of a boy who stamps the necking habit with his approval (provided the girls don't carry it too far).

Dear Minerva: Regarding the many letters concerning necking and kindred subjects, I have a few remarks to make. The fellows all like a good looking girl who is neither snobbish nor too reserved. They like those girls especially well who neck or pet. Consequently there are many girls who don't mind necking and who don't look down on the gri who does.

A fellow hardly ever looks down on a girl who pets, provided she doesn't carry things too far. And let me tell you here and now that girls are most certainly talked about by the fellows that your behaviour is pretty well known to the friends of the fellow you go out with. There is one thing that absolutely riles a fellow, that is for a girl to smoke. All the finest and most prominent fellows I know are unanimously of that opinion. Another thing that appears foolish to me is for girls in high school to go steadily with anyone.

If they only knew the numbers of parties, dates, prom and play bids they miss, not to mention the numbers of fellows they miss meeting, I am sure they wouldn't bind themselves to one fellow.

I know this to be a fact, for time after time I've known fellows to say, "Gee, I would like to take So-and-So to the prom, but she is Joe's woman."

Once a girl gets the name of being "Bill's woman," blooey go her chances of meeting a great many fellows whom I am sure she would like to know.

So far as rolled socks, short skirts and powder goes, suit yourself. I have long ago gotten over the fool idea of trying to reform junk. It's none of my business, anyway. A Boy.

A—What's a poor girl to do if she would please them all? One can stand a smoker, bad breath and all, if she just won't lower herself to be petted. Another man won't take out either kind—the girl who smokes or the girl who pets, but a little powder and rouge won't hurt any mother's daughter. And here is a boy with still a different opinion.

Well, isn't it enough to make a girl tear her hair? No—not if she has the intelligence to have her own opinions, to set her own standards and then live up to them.

**The Flapper Woes.**

To read my Mail this week one would think that about one-half the "flappers" in the country were suffering from heartache. They sign themselves "Despondent," "Lonesome," "Broken Hearted," and countless other names, and all are in love with a handsome youngster who is no longer interested in them. How are they going to win him back? And are the girls more susceptible to the love germ than the sterner sex? Or do the latter suffer in silence while the girls, being weaker, cry their woes aloud—or by letter?

Despondent wails:

Dear Minerva: What does a person do when she falls in love with a boy who is too good looking for her? I am a stenographer and have fallen in love with a young man who works where I do. I am eighteen and have never gone with boys. I have never fallen so for a person before, but I can't live without him. Please advise me whot to do. I am not good looking, but I have some attractive features and everyone likes me. Despondent.

—Under the circumstances a girl should put on her prettiest dress, her sweetest smile, keep her wits about her and go in and win. If everyone likes you why shouldn't he? Don't be despondent any longer, unless he likes the kind of a girl who pours her troubles into his ear. Most chaps—handsome or not—like a jolly girl.

Dear Minerva: I am writing to you for advice. I am going with a boy nineteen years of age, and he says he loves me and wants to marry me. Do you think that sixteen is too young? My folks are dead and I board with my sister and work. Blue Eyes.

A.—Yes, my dear, you are too young and so is he. Wait a year or two.

**Competition Helps.**

Dear Minerva: I met the most wonderful girl in the world some time ago. We became quite friendly and I grew to love her to the utmost and I'm sure she loved me. One day I met her on the street and she failed to speak (although she saw me.) We are both school students. I went away to another state thinking that I would forget, but I couldn't, so I returned. Since then I have called her on the phone and she answers and speaks, but refuses to go anywhere with me. I love her so and I wish that you would give me your advice, as my heart is lonely and broken. A Weary Lover.

A. Why don't you write her that you are very anxious to go out with her and ask her to tell you why she won't. If she refuses then to let you take her out, I am afraid you had better let her go, for the time being anyhow. Maybe if you take another girl out she will decide that she does like you after all.

**Without The Giver.**

Dear Minerva: I went with a boy friend for two years and for my birthday he gave me a wrist watch. Now he wants me to give it back to him. I think that your advice is good, so please give me some of it. Lita.

A.—I suppose you have stopped being friends, and since he shows himself too be an Indian giver, I'd surely give him back the wrist watch and anything else he has given out. You don't want to keep things that the giver does not want you to have, do you? The gift without the giver is bare.

**Unfair In Marriage.**

How can people hope to be happy in marriage when they are so unfair? I have said many times, and I say it again, that unwillingness to play the game fairly and squarely is responsible for almost all of the failures that end tragically in the divorce courts. Imagine the writer of this letter, struggling with ill health, a small salary and her many household duties, trying to make both ends meet, and then confronted every so often with debts of the husband's making of which she knew nothing.

Dear Minerva: I am twenty-eight years old and married to a boy my own age. Have been married seven years. Have two fine little boys, aged five and two and one-half. I haven't been in good health since my first boy. Doctors, medicine and all kinds of worries keep my meagre little salary of $130 eaten up. There is never any left for me after the boys and hubby get their clothes and the household necessities out of it. So my husband, in place of trying to help me save, goes to these loan sharks and borrows, not telling me a word, until I'm informed three or four months later that unless I pay my bills they will foreclose on me! Please tell me what to do.

When I first found out my husband was in debt it was $350 he owed, so I did without shoes, hose and even underclothes, to pay $50 a month to settle. No sooner did I get it paid when I got a notice of him borrwing $100. I am almost crazy. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated by a Worried Mother.

A.—No wonder you are worried sick. There is a law protecting you, as I understand it, for your husband cannot legally secure loans without your signature if he uses the household furniture as security. If you think your father could talk to your husband and get results, by all means have him do so. I would surely see a lawyer and inform myself definitely of the possibilities of protection against such loans.

**Do Not Coincide.**

Dear Minerva: We have been dating two boys from out-of-town whom we have known for only a short time. They have always treated us with the utmost respect and we like them lots. We have been hearing lately that they have been going around with two girls of their city who have shady reputations. When asked they denied it and seemed more attentive to us than before. Should we sever our friendship with these boys? We are both nineteen years old. Lucile and Edith.

A.—If the boys treat you nicely and you like them, why break a pleasant friendship because of probably idle tongues? Be true to your friends as long as they treat you right. What you hear and what is true do not always coincide. I would give no credence to harmful gossip.

**An Apology In Order.**

Dear Minerva: I wish you would give me your opinion about this situation: Last week I had a quarrel with a boy that I have been going with for over a year. He went home mad, but he didn't say that he would never see me again. I realize that I was in the wrong and I like him better than I thought I did. What would you advise me to do? How can I get him back? Sorry R.

A. Whether you get him back or not, the thing to do is to write to him and tell him you realize you were in the wrong and want to apologize.

Dear Minerva: I'm in love with a boy who is only three years older than I, although he treats me like a child. When he comes to see me he talks to my father about business and other things of no interest to me. When he leaves he kisses me and pats my shoulder like my uncle does. What can I do to make him realize I'm grown up. W. M.

A. How trying. Give him a little competition and he may recognize you are grown up. Or maybe you're not.

## Capital Debutante



Among the pretty Washington debutantes is Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Her father is a member of the war finance corporation.

## She'll Stay



Madeline Gibson, London chorus girl had to come to New York to be discovered. She came in a minor role with "This year of Grace," English revue, and now an American producer has signed her to remain in the United States as an ingenue in his productions.

## MEMORABLE YEAR IN POLITICS DRAWS THE LARGEST VOTE

(Continued from Page Seven)

ing up of the solid south portends for the future, et cetera.

Most practical politicians believe that religion played a dominant role in the outcome. There are many who believe that had not Gov. Smith been a Catholic he would have been elected. There are others who ascribe his defeat to his open and avowed opposition to prohibition.

**Prosperity Factor.**

However much these opinions differ it is universally admitted that the prosperity of the country under the Coolidge administration was an all-powerful factor. The republicans wisely stressed it, and stressed along with it that Mr. Hoover was in part responsible for this prosperity, and that he was pledged to continue the Coolidgeian policies.

Summing it all up, the consensus among politicians on both sides is that these were the most important factors in the outcome of the Smith-Hoover contest in the order named:

1. The unprecedented prosperity of the country under republican administrations for the preceding seven years.
2. Religion.
3. Prohibition.

All politicians agree that the woman vote was most decisive. Women who never exercised their newly given privilege of suffrage registered in astounding numbers and then went to the polls and voted. Many politicians agree that "it was the women who beat Smith" because of "his wetness, his religion, and his Tammany affiliation."

As one of them phrased it, "the men voted for Hoover for business reasons because the country was prosperous; the women voted against Smith because of his religion, his wetness and his brown derby."

**Candidates Speeches.**

Governor Smith conducted an energetic campaign, travelling some 15,000 miles on a special train, and making some twenty major speechs. He went as far west as Denver, as far south as Alabama.

Mr. Hoover travelled very little. He made his headquarters in Washington and made only infrequent sallies out to the stump.

Both candidates talked about farm relief; water power, the tariff; business prosperity, prohibition; foreign relations—while all the time the all-important virus of religious differences seethed below the surface like a live thing.

Governor Smith dragged the religious issue into the open. At Oklahoma City, late in September, he defended his faith, and boldly challenged the justice and the democracy opposing him politically because of it. It was the first time in the political history of the country that a major candidate for the presidency ever undertook to defend his religion on the stump. That was just another innovation and precedent in the memorable political year, 1928.

The year also marked the passing of the democratic party's historic position on the tariff. Almost from the birth of the two great parties, this tariff issue has marked the distinct line of cleavage between them. But at Louisville in October, Governor Smith kicked over all the old democratic theories of free trade and tariff-for-revenue-only and came out flatly for protection.

**An Epochal Year.**

One might go on indefinitely listing the political events, upheavals and over-turns of this astonishing year. The passage of such a notable figure as Senator Jim Reed of Missouri from the American political stage might be mentioned for few men have played a more conspicuous part in the politics of his time. He chose to strive for the democratic presidential nominating this year. He failed, and is retiring from the senate which he has burned and charmed for two decades.

One might mention the greatly increased part which the new science of radio played in the 1928 campaign, or the unprecedented spectacle of two great political conventions each choosing its candidate for the presidency on the first ballot as was done at Kansas City and Houston in June.

But these events, important as they are, still are secondary to the epochal events of the most memorable year the country has ever known, save possibly one. That was the year of 1860 which saw Abraham Lincoln rise from obscurity or rural Illinois to win the presidency at a time when the issues were as hotly debated and as warmly fought around every American fireside as they were this year.

## SEE IRRIGATION PLAN IN KANSAS

### Engineers Declare Project Would Help Prevent Floods.

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—That there is a possibility Kansas farmers may in ten or twenty years from now irrigate their land by huge reservoirs and lakes filled by flood waters of the Arkansas and tributary streams was indicated when goverment engineers began a preliminary survey in view of doing something to aid in flood prevention along the lower Mississippi valley.

C. W. Merydth and J. King, government engineers, visited here recently and seemed interested in a big slough, west of this city. They seemed to think it might be possible to condemn the land and turn the flood water into a constructed lake.

The men have already viewed the Walnut river, a tributary to the Arkansas, and expect to make a survey of the Ninnescah soon. They believe both the smaller rivers will provide ideal places for dams and lakes. More difficulty is found in the survey of the big Arkansas unless the slough could be used.

Kansans are holding high hopes for this vast improvement.

## Good Will Tour Gives Hoover New Insight Into Trade Possibilities Through Developing Relations With Latin American Republics

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD U. S S. UTAH—Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Homeward bound from his first visit to Latin-America, President-elect Hoover is ten years younger today than when he steamed out of San Pedro harbor aboard the battleship Maryland on November 19. His good-will mission has given him two new major interests and opened to him a new field of activity in which he may possibly make his greatest contribution to human history—the reduction of diplomatic procedure to the simple and direct formula of neighborhood business.

Through his long and extraordinary career, Hoover has ever sought new fields. He cannot be happy in the mere contemplation of a job well done, but must turn to new fields and be everlastingly busy. His Latin-American trip has provided material upon which he may chew mentally for perhaps ten years and the prospect of having that kind of job again before him sets him up in the mood of Herbert Hoover of forty years ago who ventured into unknown Australia as an untried mining engineer.

**First Hand Contest.**

Few men in modern times have had first-hand contact with the major events of history in as many parts of the world as had Herbert Hoover when he was elected last month to the presidency. There was scarcely a problem of current world importance in which Hoover was not involved by personal contact. Like an old sailor home from the seas, he had seen everything.

Today Herbert Hoover addresses himself in a very matter-of-fact voice to a large project for social co-operation between the republicans of North, South and Central America and speaks of a hundred-year plan for the undertaking with the calm conviction of a banker estimating the value of a sixty-day treasury note.

Everyone of these republics, he believes, has some contribution to make to the peace, progress and general prosperity of the world. His enthusiasm surges and eddies today about the thought that he may serve as the instrument through which a practical formula for this higher degree of co-operation may be worked out. His first principle—patently a larger application of the clear-cut individualism described in his campaign as the keystone of United States development — involves a whole-hearted recognition and acceptance of the national individuality of the Latin republics.

**Not Commercial Trip.**

In this journey he has had no ideal of improving trade relations. He has not been concerned with specific economic problems. Trade, he believes, always takes care of itself once the relations of governments and peoples are established on the proper basis of mutual esteem. This is the hundred-year project he envisions—the perfection of understanding between the cultures of North American and the Latin republics.

Hoover's favorite pastime on shipboard since the novelty of the battleship routine wore off a few days out of San Pedro, has been to sit for hours on end in a deck chair, clothed in his tropical drills and yeoman's cap and smoking his inevitable pipe, discussing the experiences of his mission with those aboard. Sometimes his companion in these conversations is a marine officers or private just out of election service in Nicaragua, sometimes his diplomatic advisor, Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, again a newspaper correspondent who tells him what the president of the chamber of commerce of Amapala told him of the backstage play in Handuran politics.

**Talks To Planter.**

At San Jose, Costa Rica, he sat on a bench in the old Spanish railroad station discussing for fifteen minutes the problems of the comfee planter. Here his chance acquaintance was Juan Lorente, a San Jose business man who had fought against Admiral Dewey with the Spanish Admiral Cervera in the Spanish-American war. Four years later, Lorente had taken a Spanish overa troupe across the United States from San Francisco to Boston, a project which netted him affluence in Costa Rica. Never having met before, these two men of the world—one in business clothes and the other in the formal morning attire of a respectful friend in a neighbor's home—discussed coffee, tobacco, fishing, bananas, electric power, good roads and railroads.

Lorente told Hoover the history of the great Costa Rican hydro-electric project now nearing completion on the Pacific watershed of the country.

Secretary of State Quesada read a magazine article three years ago in which Hoover expounded the advantages of waterpower development at every possible river source. The article also set down a formula for regulation of power concessions so as to obtain the greatest public benefits without relinquishing the right of the government to control unreasonable or inefficient operation Quesada was struck by the potentialities of his own country and set about to have enacted a regulatory law embodying the formula outlined by the author Hoover. That law is now on the statute books of Costa Rica, and under it, Costa Rica has the largest hydro-electric power project in Central America.

**Asks About Coffee.**

Hoover asked Lorente why Costa Rica sent her coffee chiefly to England rather than the United States, seeking only information on why trade demanded the longer haul. Lorente replied that England mixed the blends to a commodity which demanded a higher price than any single Costa Rican grade could command in the United States.

"Why not mix these blends here yourselves?" Hoover asked.

The idea simply never had occurred to the coffeemen of Costa Rica. Lorente could see no reason why not. He said he proposed to urge appointment of a special commission to survey the United States coffee market with a view to carrying out Hoover's casual waiting-for-the-train suggestion. Of such stuff is good-will made, Hoover believes.

At Amapala, Honduras, where he was saluted by army fortifications whose artillery range was not sufficient to protect the narrow inlet forming the city harbor. Hoover shook hands with the president-elect and the defeated candidate under the same roof, thus bringing together for the first time in years two political leaders whose enmity had grown so intense that grave disturbances were threatening at the Honduran capital, fifty miles away. It is entirely conceivable, according to those best informed in Central American affairs, that Hoover's visit prevented an attempted coup d'etat.

**Brings Rivals Together.**

Likewise, Hoover brought political rivals together at Corinto, Nicaragua, where the Conservative leader Diaz and the Liberal chief, Moncada, were luncheon guests aboard the Maryland. Earlier in the day, Hoover at Corinto had walked with Moncada to Diaz's residence, and then with Diaz to Moncada's residence. With one at his right hand and other at his left at luncheon on the canvas-shaded Maryland quarter-deck, Hoover told of the fish he had caught off Cape San Lucas, of his difficulties with the precise blend of pipe tobacco he prefers, of the jolly life of sea tars. After luncheon, to the roar of twenty American airplanes all swooping down to the deck and the booming of a presidential salute to Diaz from the Maryland's guns Hoover lifted a glass of water in a toast to the people of Nicaragua, characterizing the day's events in these words:

"It represents the consolidation of the forces of domestic peace. It demonstrates that the difficult national crisis into which merits the deepest thankfulness of all our peoples and for which I wish to congratulate the leaders of the Nicaraguan nation."

## Claim New Arabic Typewriter Is Greater Achievement Than The Chinese Writing Machine

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I N S) — How American efficiency methods are being carried to the far quarters of the globe was illustrated by one of the odd exhibits at the national business show here.

This is the Arabic typewriter, the most recent invention of R. McKeon Jones, also inventor of the Chinese typewriter, equipped with 48 keys for the printing of China's newly adopted phonetic symbols which have greatly simplified the ideographic alphabet.

The Arabic machine, however, according to J. B. Summers, who is in charge of the exhibit, presented even more intricate mechanical problems than did its cousin, the Chinese typewriter.

"It was perfected," said Mr. Summers, "only after years of work. The Arabic languages, being read from right to left, call for a reverse of the carriage. As if to make matters worse, the characters are of varying widths and heights, and are written on the line, above, and below the line, and there are few letters that cannot be written in at least four different ways.

"The varying widths of the characters, of course, require uneven spacing, and only by combining two or more characters to form one was it possible to hold the machine down to two shifts. The language contains 658 symbols, of which 180 are represented on a linotype machine and 104 on the typewriter."

## PREDICTS END AFRICAN GAME

### An English Naturalist Thinks Big Hunting Days About Over.

### Too Much Killing On Week-ends Brings Vulture Swarms.

LONDON, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Predicting that within twenty years there will be no big game left in Central Africa, Cherry Kearton, the famous English naturalist and explorer, bitterly attacks big-game hunters who shoot just for the fun of destroying.

Kearton, who knows Central Africa as well as any man living, recently returned to Durban, South Africa, after a journey through big game country lasting several months, during which he filmed wild animals in their natural surroundings.

"The country was strewn with expeditions," Kearton said. "There was a trail of destruction in many cases outrageous. In places where I once encountered thousands of head of game there was no living creature.

**Unnecessary Killing.**

"Near Nairobi, Kenya colony, from where the majority of big game expeditions nowadays start, there is so much game killed and wounded every week-end that on Mondays vultures can be seen circling on every side."

Arthur S. Verney, another English big game hunter, who is leaving London shortly to shoot big game in India for the American museum of natural history, New York, does not see eye to eye with Kearton, however.

"There is more danger of game becoming extinct in India than in Africa, because the game laws there are not so strictly enforced," Verney said.

"In my opinion, however, there is no reason to fear a shortage of big game. The finer specimens are undoubtedly being shot out both in India and Africa, but there is no danger of the various species being wiped out altogether."

The chief trouble nowadays, according to Verney, is that many people, the majority of them of the "new rich" type, take up big game hunting as a kind of joy ride.

**Elephants Scarce.**

"They seem to think it is 'rather the thing to do,'" Verney said in explanation. "They go out without the slightest knowledge about the animals they wish to shoot or how to set about shooting them.

"This partly explains why so much game is merely wounded. You see, one of the ethics of shooting big game is that, having wounded an animal, you must either finally dispose of it or follow it up until you entirely lose track of it.

"Fortunately the game laws around Kenya are very strict, and I know there are plenty of rhinoceros. I have seen as many as half a dozen in a day. Lions, too, are very plentiful in certain districts.

"Elephants with big tusks are very scarce. Still, I do not foresee a shortage of big game, because the game laws are carefully enforced, and there is an increasing agitation to make them even more strict."

## TURKEY SELLING HAREM JEWELRY

### Stones of Osman Family, Worth Millions, Are State Property.

LONDON, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Dispatches from Constantinople state that the Turkish government has decided to sell the famous collection of jewelry belonging to the old imperial harem.

These jewels, which adorned the forms of the favorites of the sultans of Turkey, are valued at one hundred million dollars.

They are part of the famous court jewels of the Osman family, and according to reports will be put up for sale both in London and Paris.

**Harem Abolished.**

When Turkey was proclaimed a republic, the president, Mastafa Kemal Pasha decided to abolish the Seraglio, or Imperial Harem.

But when the doors of the gilded cages had been opened, and like so many glittering birds of paradise, the women had flown away, the jewels were still there, for an age-old law prevented the women from wearing them outside the Harem.

Kemal confiscated them and together with the rst of the Osman collection has held them as state property. He has now decreed that they should be turned into money to finance a new State Bank of Turkey.

**Collection Divided.**

The Osman collection was divided into two classes; those which belonged to the imperial family and those of the imperial harem. The former are termed "historical" jewels and have never yet been valued.

The latter, the diamonds, pearls, sapphires, rubies and emeralds which for centuries were destowed by the sultans upon their favorites, are called unhistorical and were recently appraised.

## New War Horrors Are Pointed Out to League Union

LONDON, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The horrors appertaining to another world war have been vividly pointed out by Field Marshal Sir William Robertson in an address to the League of Nations union.

"Should another great war occur," said the field marshall, "we know that the loss of life and waste of wealth will exceed by many times the experiences of 1914-1918, while the horrors which may be suffered by the civil population from air attacks, combined with the use of new chemical substances would seem almost limitless.

"The world will never know what it had to pay for the last war. Taking the belligerents into account, the direct money outlay seemed to have been nearly $200,000,000,000, while the indirect cost of such items as destruction of property and so forth may be put at not less than $150,000,000,000 or some $350,000,000,0 in all.

"The loss of life was about 10,000,000, which was double that caused by all the wars of the preceding 120 years put together, and there were probably not less than 20,000,000 wounded."

## First Lady Gives Baskets



Christmas baskets distributed by the Salvation Army in Washington brought all the more pleasure when Mrs. Coolidge presented them in person to the 750 recipients.

## Street Accidents Cost $2,000,000 Every Day in U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The cost of street and highway accidents in the United States represents an economic loss of about $2,000,000 daily, according to statistics reported to the Chicago motor club.

## Chicago Party New Year's Eve $40 Per Couple

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(UP)—The Chicago Romeo who takes his Juliet for a big time on New Year's eve will have to be well fortified with cash.

Bootleggers, head waiters and taxi drivers warned today that the cheapest kind of New Year's eve celebration for two would cost $40.

Here is the expense account:
Dinner for two, including tip, $20.
Don't forget the hat check girl, $1.
Liquor, $10.
Flowers, $5.
Taxi, including tip, $4.40.

The liquor situation this year makes it rather unhandy for the couple desiring to drink at dinner. Liquor can be bought of bootleggers at from $10 a quart up, but the cafes and hotel dining rooms refuse to serve gingerale.

Federal court rulings that it is as illegal to sell any of the beverages commonly used for mixing highballs as to sell liquor itself will cast a cloud over many celebrations. Those who insist on drinking will have to do so in the taxi or in private. Prohibition agents in their evening clothes have been detailed to circulate through the cafes looking for persons with flasks.

Most of the leading hotels have disposed of all their New Year's eve reservations. The cheapest New Year's eve dinner to be had at a big loop hotel is $8 a plate. That is at the Bismarck.

The Congress hotel has filled all its tables in both main dining rooms at from $10 to $16 a plate. The Drake asked $10 a plate, and the Davis on the south side $12.50, and the Palmer House is specializing in private parties in its sixteen private dining rooms.

Two of the Chicago's largest clubs, the Illinois Athletic club and the Chicago Athletic club, were reported to have decided against holding New Year's eve celebrations because of the drastic enforcement of prohibition.

## Wins "Dry" Prize



Major Chester P. Mills, U. S. A., retired, ex-prohibition administrator for New York, who won $25,000 prize offered by W. C. Durant for "the best and most practicable plan for making the eighteenth amendment effective." Nub of the Mills plan is more rigid control of industrial alcohol.

## MacVeagh May Resign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Charles MacVeagh, United States ambassador to Japan, who now is on leave in the United States, probably will resign while here, the United Press learned from usually reliable source today.

MacVeagh recently arrived from Japan after having requested sixty days' leave.


that
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20% Discount

A general discount on many items in our large stock for five days only, starting Monday, Dec. 31st.



10% OFF on all Wool or Wool Mixed Underwear.

10% OFF on all Odd Trousers except Overalls and Work Pants.

Special prices on Neckties, Scarfs, Shirts, Caps, Wool Hose, etc.



1/5 OFF on all Overcoats, Sheepskin Coats, Leather Vests, Blazers, etc.

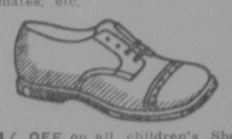
1/5 OFF on all luggage.

1/5 OFF on all Sweaters, men's and children's.

1/5 OFF on all men's Shoes selling at more than $5.00.

1/5 OFF on all women's Shoes selling at more than $4.00, including Pied Piper, Classmates, etc.





1/5 OFF on all children's Shoes except Pied Pipers and special sale lots.

10% OFF on all Pied Piper Shoes, high or low.

Only exceptions are Tennis and Rubber Goods, High Top Boots and Work Shoes, and new spring merchandise just arriving.

WELLS & FROST CO.
128 No. 10th St.

THEATRES AND MOVIES

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

# Did Boys Like These Have More Fun Than Youngsters Today? Prominent Lincoln Men Hold Divided Opinions on the Subject~




BY MAURICE WING.

Do boys of today with their supervised playgrounds and organized recreation have the fun they used to have?

That question, put this week to a dozen or so prominent Lincoln men, drew nearly as many answers. Generally speaking, the men grouped themselves in two opposing camps.

"No, they don't," one band vehemently declared. "They've got too much money, and they're surfeited with toys. They don't dare do the things we did when we were boys."

"They certainly do," the other side shouted right back. "What we had was drudgery, not fun. Boys today get more benefit with their scout work and more fun out of watching a football game than we ever had."

It is to men who spent their boyhood in small towns that the "good old days" especially appeal. Several who lived on farms were the ones who spoke most feelingly of drudgery.

**Bobby Joyce's Boyhood.**

Robert M. Joyce, who grew up in the village of Vinton, Ia., beautifully situated on the Cedar river, is one of those who can recall his boyhood only with pleasure.

"There is a wide difference," he opines, "not between the boys but between their recreations. Boys today don't get the kick out of things that they did. There is too much given them. We had to make our own toys and consequently we appreciate them. Especially the habit of giving on Christmas has been abused."

But the boys of today can't help themselves. They live in a different world, with a different environment. It is up to grown folks to help them as well as may be with scouting and the like.

Before Mr. Joyce was "knee high to a duck," he was out hunting and fishing on the Cedar. For $2, he and some other lads bought the wreck of a boat that they put into serviceable condition only after much toil and "enormous expenditure."

**Opportunities for Play.**

That boat presented opportunities galore for play. The owners would have it towed 28 miles up the river to Waterloo, and then float with it down stream again for a summer holiday. Taking practically no provisions, they would forage for their food, stopping at night on the land of friendly farmers. A chicken or two might be missing after their departure, but that has little if anything to do with the story.

Willow fishing poles were plenty good enough for boys in those days. It was a proud occasion when Mr. Joyce acquired his first 10-cent bamboo rod. His original sled was home made, as was his first wagon.

"If I had a wagon like that today and could get as much joy out of it," he declares, "I would willingly forego all the rest that life offers."

A. R. Talbot, a product of Warren county, Ill., presents another side of the picture. He grew up on a big farm where there was enough work for every able bodied man from 10 to 80 on the place, and some to spare.

Two or three hours off on Saturday afternoon to hunt rabbits or play town ball, he recalls, was vacation to be anticipated all week.

**Play Was "Time-Out."**

"Recreation was 'time out' from our regular choring and work on the farm," he says. "In the country district, school children played three old cat, town ball, mumble peg and marbles during recesses, and this was the only child group play known in the community.

"How things have changed, how sympathies have grown and how public opinion has developed in the interest of the child, so that from the school room and the playground the child is given physical and cultural development and happy aspirations as the basis of genuine growth.

"Sixty years ago, child comfort and playgrounds were but little thought of and were no part of education. The greatest element in human progress during the last century is the sincere concern for the happiness and full development of child life, as evidenced by the expenditure of large sums of money and promotion of fascinating play grounds."

**"The Good Old Days."**

Mr. Talbot maintains that nothing seemed finer to him than those Saturday afternoon hunts. Nevertheless, "all this talk of the good old days is rot."

The hardships that boys underwent 50 years ago, he admits, built the big men of today, but had those boys known of anything better, they would have been the most miserable persons alive.

"I'm a crank on this playground business," he concluded.

"There is no danger of overdoing it. Of course we raise some pampered children, but the supervised play builds physique."

Though not a native of Lincoln, Claude Wilson has spent the past 47 years in the capital city and can tell with authority some of the games that used to be played on the streets here.

"Purgatory" and "run sheep run" and "duck on the rock" and "stink base"—do those names call up memories for you? They started Mr. Wilson on a vein of conversation that ended with the declaration:

"Boys today wouldn't dare to do what we did. They have too much money."

**Claude Wilson Recalls.**

The football of his boyhood, says Mr. Wilson, wasn't the oval pigskin of today. It was instead round and covered with tough black rubber. On a vacant H street lot, Claude Wilson and his "gang" would choose up sides, place the ball in the center of the field, and have each team retire to an opposite end. On the starting signal, the opponents would sprint for the ball and try to kick it first. It was all a matter of kicking. The side that kicked the ball over their opponents' goal line scored a point.

Tick tack was a Hallowe'en favorite. Notched spools spindled on nails would be run over the windows of a victim's house. The unearthly screeching that followed usually was followed in turn with a sortie by the householder.

Run sheep run was played also after choosing up sides. One team would hide, then the other would go seek. The object was to get back to the base first.

**A Forerunner of Golf.**

A forerunner of golf in this part of the country, purgatory kept lads of the marble age busy when country clubs were still an eastern innovation. A vacant lot, the bigger the better, was used for the game. Holes six inches across and an inch or two deep were scooped out here and there. Using marbles instead of golf balls and shooting in turn, the players would attempt to get around the course first.

Tops are still spun, but not with the deadly intent that they once were spun. Boys would get heavy tops, Mr. Wilson relates, and sharpen the iron spikes. First one boy would spin his and allow the other to "peg" at it, and then the situation would be reversed. A skillful lad could cleave his opponent's top in two with a well-timed "peg."

Mr. Wilson was an ardent baseball player in his youth and figured in the lineup of the then famous Herpolsheimer team.

Now comes Chancellor E. A. Burnett with the statement:

"I didn't play, I worked."

**Backs Supervised Sports.**

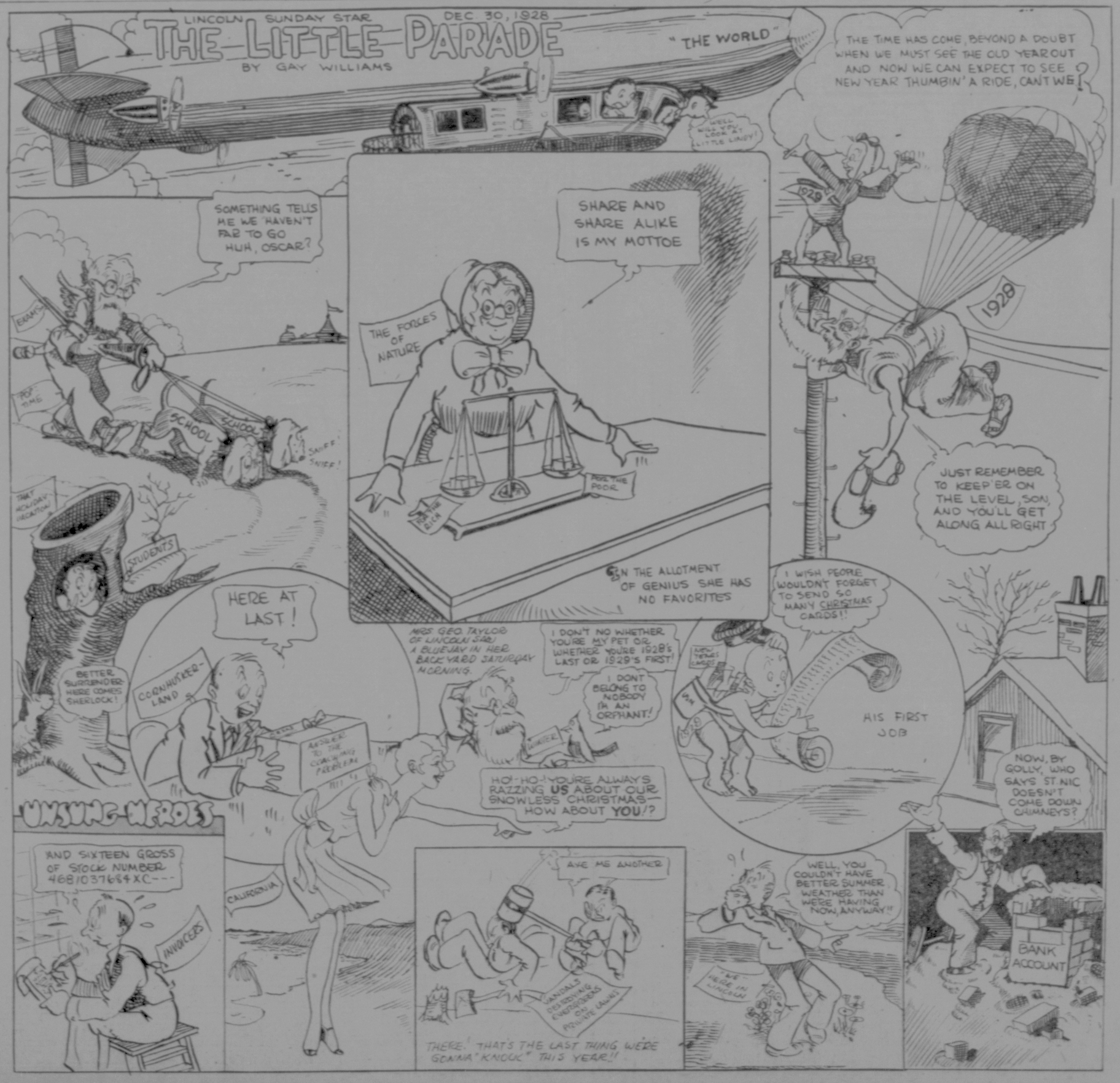
"Since passing the 50 mark," he states, "I've tried to get in some play now and then. But I lived on a farm near Bancroft, Mich."

Later he admitted going fishing once or twice, at night, and a hunting trip that netted nothing. At school, too, he played baseball, although football was then unknown.

Consequently he is a backer of supervised sports.

"There's something lacking in a man's life when he hasn't played

(Continued on Page Two.)



# Big Profit Being Turned Annually By Two Boys Working Small Acreages Near Lincoln

BY JOE WING.

Two boys just in their teens are making more money, with the aid and advice of their father, on a five-acre tract near Fortieth and A streets than many a Nebraska farmer does with his quarter section.

Dairy cattle, chickens and turkeys thrive on the patch. They thrive so well that during the past year they netted a profit of $3,000. Good farmers may do better than that, but not all farmers are good ones.

Lawrence Liebers, 14-year-old high school sophomore, who finds time to take twenty-five hours school work as well as carry a milk route, is chief mover in the project. The three cows and three of the heifers are his. Two others belong to Harry, a brother two years younger. Six hundred hens are fed regularly by Harry, while the survivors of a hundred gobblers are more especially the care of Otto Liebers, the father.

Mr. Liebers moved from the city to the acreage—then a more remote location than now—about six years ago for the sake of his health. He soon regained all he ever lost in stamina and something else besides. He acquired a real interest for his boys, one that gets them up in the morning, keeps them at home after school, and puts red blood in their veins. And it gives them all an unestimated amount of real pleasure.

"I wouldn't do it for a minute if I didn't get a kick out of coming home, putting on old clothes and going to work," says Mr. Liebers. "Of course it has to pay its way, but it has to pay in fun as well as money."

Nor does Mr. Liebers do the lion's share either of the work or the directing. The boys have their share perhaps the biggest share, but even then a thousand head of livestock (it sounds big that way) can't be fed and tended by waving a magic wand.

**Won Championships.**

A college student works on the place two or three days a week and a high school boy comes in before and after school to help with the chores. But on Lawrence's shoulders falls the full weight and responsibility of tending to the valuable cattle. His attention won for him a grand championship, a reserve championship and a couple of firsts in the 4-H club division at the state fair last fall. A string of prize ribbons the boys possess would make signal practice on a battleship look tame.

On arriving one afternoon this week at "Skyline," the acreage, where one may look west across a valley to the city's serrated silhouette, I found the three men of the household, Otto, Lawrence and Harry, at work in the barn.

It's an old barn with a new addition. The original structure is not worth much and the lean-to didn't cost much.

A secret of success in this sort of thing, one learns from Otto, who as manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development association ought to know, is to get proper equipment but to get it cheap. Especially in a place like the acreage where city expansion will inevitably turn the five acres into city lots at a later date is it necessary to avoid extravagance.

So inside the barn, instead of finding the latest thing in stanchions and concrete floors, one discovers simply a warm bright, draftless compartment with lots of clean litter on the floor, stacks of alfalfa in the manger, and a half dozen "contented cows." Some of the beasts, to be sure, are only cows in the making.

**Weigh Food.**

"Every pound of grain we feed them is weighed," Lawrence explained, pointing to a heavy set of scales.

And so is every pound of milk that the cows give back, as well as all the grain that the chickens and gobblers eat. In the new lean-to is a big grain bin where another scale will be placed for convenience sake. Harry, a sturdy chap, was slinging buckets of cracked corn out of the bin at the time. Lawrence, his tall older brother, still had his evening's tasks ahead of him.

Two hay chutes—one for the cattle on one side of the barn and one for the grand champion cow in a place of honor on the other—are provided.

That arrangement, like all the rest in the barn, is designed for efficiency. School boys don't have much time to waste on old fashioned apparatus. A water tank has been arranged inside the barn so it will not freeze. Planing mill shavings are used for litter. The stalls are cleaned often enough to keep them spotless.

"Most of the feeding is done at night," said Lawrence. "I throw down enough alfalfa in the evening to keep the mangers full all next day."

The producing cows are allowed to eat as much alfalfa as they want and are given a pound of grain to every three pounds of milk they deliver. Two of the three are milked morning and evening. The grand champion, called Lorenza's Flora Pleasant View, is milked thrice daily. Lawrence does it before going to school, immediately after his return about 3:30 o'clock, and again in the evening about 7:30 o'clock.

**A Winner.**

Flora is now on an official test. During the six months she has been on the state honor roll five times. In six months she produced 383 pounds of butter fat and 7,643 pounds of milk. Another cow on test is Adellas Princess of Red River, a senior yearling that in its first twelve months, just completed, has given about 480 pounds of butter fat. Mr. Liebers believes the official test may show this to be a state record. The Princess has aspired to the state honor roll four times in the year. Both these cows are registered Guernseys. The third is a grade Guernsey bought to help supply a heavy increase in the milk demand. She will soon be disposed of.

One of the heifers on the place is the daughter of Flora and a champion sire owned by W. W. Marsh of Waterloo, Ia., who became interested in Lawrence's work at a state fair. If she equals the records set by her parents she will be a prodigy indeed.

Lawrence has paid close attention to the marketing end of his business. His milk route, carried before and after school, absorbs 25 to 30 quarts a day at 12 cents a quart. Here is his own account of how he started it:

"Several years ago, when my first club heifer freshneed, a friend suggested that I start a milk route. This friend was also kind enough to get me my first customer. I then got interested and solicited enough customers to take all the milk the heifer produced, outside of what we used.

"When my other heifer freshened, I promptly got enough customers to take the milk she produced also. I tried to produce and sell good, clean, quality Guernsey milk and found that was what the public wanted. For this kind of milk the demand was always greater than the supply.

"Good, courteous service also is a necessity for a successful milk route."

On two animals, a cow and a calf, that he entered in club work, Lawrence made the following statement for the year ending September 1:

**Receipts.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Value of cow and calf at close of period | $1,400 |
| Value of 1370 gallons milk at 48 cents | 657.60 |
| Total cash value and returns | $2,057.60 |

**Expenditures.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Value of cow and calf at beginning | $ 750 |
| Cost of feed | 240 |
| Interest on investment | 60 |
| Total expenditures | $1,050 |

That left him a net profit of $1,007 for 700 hours work.

His accounts on the whole herd show that $1,010 worth of milk was sold during 1928; that the herd increased in value $600; and that his winnings at the state fair were $123, for a total income of $1,733. Expenses were $454, leaving a net profit of $1,279.



Lawrence Liebers and his prize winning Guernsey cow, Lorenza's Flora Pleasant View, that has just produced 383 pounds of butter fat in six months. The smaller view shows the little pen on the Liebers acreage east of town where nearly 100 turkeys were raised this year.



Next we inspected the chicken pens. The hens in those enclosures laid 121,415 eggs during the past year. Ninety per cent of them were sold at the house to retail customers. Mr. Liebers calculates that he made a profit of $2.50 a hen. Starting the year with 900 birds, he culled them to the present flock of 420. The average has been 600. The net income from this source, therefore, is estimated at $1,500.

The white leghorns are kept in their sunny sheds all during the laying season and get into the open only during a couple of months in the summer. By this method, their food and living conditions can be controlled to a certainty.

The layers get all the "ag college ration" they can eat every day, and about a tenth of a pound of cracked corn each. Beneath the roof of the shed, wire netting is stretched and covered with straw, keeping the hens warm in cold weather but giving the sheds proper ventilation. Straw also covers the floor.

**Improve Flock.**

During five years, the flock has been constantly improved by breeding and culling so that its production has arisen to nearly 200 eggs yearly for each bird. The aid given in this connection by the college of agriculture is another instance of that institution's practical usefulness.

The turkevs occupy a boarded-floored pen several score feet from the chicken houses. Only nine comparatively small hens remained of the 94 that survived from a flock of 101. A pile of feathers near a stump indicated the fate of the rest.

Even closer confinement and closer supervision were necessary in raising the turks than in growing the chickens. This flock of great gobblers, obtained originally from the agricultural college last June, spent its existence in a brooder house 12 by 14 feet and in the wooden-floored pen, 16 by 30 feet. The brooder was necessary at first to mainatin an even temperature of 96 degrees.

Expenses on the turkeys totaled $134.96; receipts were $455.80; and net profits, $312.84.

# Last Wild Turkey Shot In Nebraska Forty Years Ago, But Future Holds New Promise



The above photograph shows two of the wild turkeys obtained by the state bureau of fish and game for distribution in Nebraska. Twenty pair were purchased by the department. Some were liberated on state and federal reserves in northern and western Nebraska and others were placed on game farms for propagation. State Game Warden Frank O'Connell (right) and J. M. McGaffin are holding the birds.

President Coolidge's wild turkey shoot at Sapelo Island may recall the days of the same sport in Nebraska to a few of the pioneers who are still living, but probably not to many.

Wild turkeys were once abundant in nearly every wooded part of Nebraska, and were especially so along the streams and rivers, but it was nearly forty years ago that the last wild turkey was shot.

Dr. George E. Condra o fthe University conservation and soil survey department has the written record of that last kill tucked away in his files, but he was unable to lay his finger on it Saturday. He recalled, however, that the bird was shot in a wooded ravine in the extreme southwestern corner of the state. The name of the man who holds the honor could not be remembered.

Although this record indicates that the last turkey was killed in southwestern Nebraska, the sandy valley of the Niobrara river, in Holt and Brown counties, saw the last stand of the king of game birds in any large number, Condra said.

Now State Game Warden Frank O'Connell has raised a faint hope among Nebraska sportsmen that they may have an opportunity some time in the future of bringing down the first Nebraska wild turkey killed in a half a century or more.

**To Stock State**

O'Connell recently imported nearly two dozen pair of wild turkeys from Virginia and South Dakota and turned them loose on several of the state and federal reserves in northern and western Nebraska. Others, he placed on game farms with the idea of raising more for distribution.

There are still quite a number of wild turkeys in the eastern and southern states. Even the neighboring state of Missouri still offers some excellent shooting. In other states, where like Nebraska, the original wild stock has disappeared along with the woods and thickets as the country became settled, there has been a movement to restock the protected preserves with the birds.

**Easy To Raise**

It has been found that wild turkeys can be raised even more easily than the tame variety, and that they revert to their wild habits soon after they are released. Eugene A. Stinson, superintendent of the Oregon game farm, told in a recent article of the success met in that state in the propagation of the birds

In appearance and color they are almost identical with the Mammoth Bronze turkey which is raised in such great numbers for the market. They are smaller however. Those obtained by O'Connell weighed from twelve to fifteen pounds. The ancestors of the tame turkey were wild. Those now raised have increased in size because of their domestication and careful breeding.

There is no reason to believe that the soil and weather conditions are not still suitable for wild turkeys. The lack is in sufficient protection for the birds. It is because of the heavy timber on the Halsey forest reserve and the reserve near Valentine that they are looked upon as the best places to begin the restocking.

**Need Protection**

According to F. E. Mussehl of the poultry department of the agricultural college, those two places offer everything needed to enable the imported birds to increase in numbers. There is of course the possibility that some hunters will kill the birds if they have the opportunity, but O'Connell believes that the great majority of the real sportsmen will do everything they can to aid in the protection. There is also a law which provides a fine of $100 for any one caught shooting the birds. The law does not name wild turkeys specifically, because there has been no need of it in the past, but a general provision makes it a violation to shoot any imported game birds.

O'Connell is also working on a plan to fence in the entire 20 sections of land included in the Halsey forest reserve. Although the fencing is intended primarily to make possible the raising of deer, antelope and othr wild animals on the reserve it would also serve as a protection for the turkeys.

The cost o fthe fencing would be paid out of the funds receiver from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, but it would require the authorization of the legislature which has control of the reappropriation of those fees.

It is not hoped that the success met with in the propagation of pheasants will be equalled with wild turkeys, but whatever progress is made will be welcomed by Nebraska sportsmen.

# DID BOYS OF YESTERDAY HAVE BETTER TIMES?

(Continued from Page One)

as a boy," he believes. "Boys today probably get as much fun under supervision as without, and maybe more."

John T. Dorgan, who ran away from his farm home near New Hampton, Ia., on his sixteenth birthday because he had not been permitted to go to a circus, asserts that boys today have too much money.

"I had no time for play," he declares. "I worked all day and did chores until breakfast, as we used to say. But I enjoyed every minute of the time and still do."

The first runaway "didn't take," so young Dorgan returned home that night. Next Christmas time, however, he did come to Nebraska with the set purpose of becoming a cow boy. A mean bronco bucked that notion out of him and he tried clerking in a Central City hotel instead.

The Boy Scout movement and similar projects are, in Mr. Dorgan's opinion, truly noteworthy enterprises.

**Absence of Dogs.**

One big difference that strikes Dr. C. F. Ladd between the play hours of present and past is the absence of dogs. There are dogs now, to be sure, but in his home town of White Hall, Ill., every boy seemed to have a dog. Dr. Ladd's own particular dog would follow him to the butcher shop when he was sent there for the family steaks. And the butcher, that benevolent man, would offer a few choice scraps for the hound, or suggest a piece of free liver should be taken home along with the steak.

"They pay more for their fun now, and don't get as much of it," said Dr. Ladd.

A nickle was the limit in the matter of spending money, Dr. Ladd recalls. Pooling his resources with a brother, the two of them would repair to a drug store and order a dime dish of ice cream, with two spoons. Who got the most then depended on who ate the fastest.

**A Painful Adventure.**

Just as Dr. Ladd had reached the hat tipping age, he bought a high wheel bicycle with money he had earned and saved himself. It was the first high wheeler in the village. In it he took justifiable pride. On one of his first rides down town, he met a certain girl. Not content with riding magnificently by on his big bicycle, he essayed a tip of the hat. His front wheel caught in a sidewalk crack. Young Mr. Ladd landed on a picket fence and did not ride his bicycle for some time afterwards.

The big difference between playground procedure of today and of several decades ago, as Dr. F. F. Teal sees it, is that such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Y. W. C. A. have organized recreation and taken initiative out.

Baseball, swimming, duck on the rock, throw the picket, run sheep run, pullaway and stink base were games familiar to Dr. Teal in his boyhood at Omaha. The Nebraska metropolis was but an overgrown country town then without street cars, telephones, electric lights and many other conveniences.

"I'll say this much for the present generation," he concedes. "They are much more proficient now. Swimming particularly was a haphazard sport during my boyhood. There was little diving and no fancy diving, and the breast stroke was used exclusively.

"I think we got just as much benefit then, though children are not forced into sports to their own detriment now as they used to be. Medical examinations have done away with that.

**Lack of Enthusiasm.**

"Children aren't as enthusiastic now as they were. We used to play baseball from breakfast time until our mothers would drag us home at night. Every boy with a trace of leadership would have his own team.

"Football today comes the nearest to taking the place of old time sports."

Dr. Teal believes that he saw the first games of tennis played in Nebraska. Some English clergymen, who lived in an Omaha mission, imported the paraphernalia and allowed the boys of the neighborhood to "pigtail" for them. The boys finally were bequeathed some of the old balls. Fashioning rackets out of shingles, they stretched a rope across a lot and did some fancy serving themselves. That was in 1880.

O. J. Fee is another commentator who dwells on the paucity of toys a few decades ago, compared with the flux today.

"The freedom for play in the open," says he, "wi t mhina -sha open," says he, "with a minimum of things to play with has been replaced by rambling in city parks and dallying with mechanical toys.

**The Old Haymow.**

"The cornerib that contributed much to boyhood happiness is seldom sought today. The grain bin with its avalanche of golden wheat and tickling oats is seldom entered. Ante over and other familiar games are rarely played.

"The haymow, rendezvous for the "gang" in all times of the year, has disappeared because of the auto. Attic rooms replace it, in some degree."

Restrictions on individuality are the biggest drawbacks to the present system, says Mr. Fee, but they can't be helped because of changed conditions.

J. L. Burnham is unique among those questioned to this extent: He can't see much difference between modes and those of the days when he played as a boy in Lincoln.

Now as then, the principal games are football and baseball, he says, although football was still the rugby-like sport described by Mr. Wilson.

"I think supervision is fine," he states. "It gives boys both the incentive and the opportunity to play.

**Creative Joy Thing of the Past.**

"They don't have real fun today," is Rev. Paul C. Calhoun's conviction. "Fun comes through creation. Boys created things in the days gone by more than now.

"Though they work over old Fords now, the development of applied science has put at their disposal playthings that eliminate necessity. Real fun comes in occupation of the mind. Entertainment comes from within and not from without."

Frank Tomson observes that boys today go about this matter of having fun more systematically. He believes, also, that more sportsmen are being turned out now than formally. His own boyhood was spent on a farm, in a small town and in the city of Tokepa, Kas.

"Yes I do," was Frank Brooks' answer. "I rather think they have more fun now than they used to. Our play was too haphazard."

Mr. Brooks grew up at Wattsburg, Pa.

Dan De Putron isn't so sure but that boys today play just as much with the old favorite like kites, tops and marbles as they did when he was a youngster in Lincoln. From a toy dealer he has learned that as many of those articles as ever are sold.

But he too remarks the prevalence of supervised recreation as against the old swimmin' pool type of sport in vogue not long ago.

Rev. Ray E. Hunt notes that children have as much fun now as ever but it's of a different type. They demand more for amusement. "I had to amuse myself on the farm," he says. "There were only one or two playmates, and my play was more creative. I think it built more character, too, than play does now."

He lived near Parsons, Kas.

L. B. Lyman, who as the son of a railroad man lived at many a track's end in Nebraska before settling at last in Lincoln, is heartily in favor of good schools with their athletic systems. He had to learn haw to swim, he says, in a 5-foot mud hole.

## *HERE and THERE*

**A Word With A History.**

(The New York Times.)

Into the news by way of a Washington dispatch about the memorial to the unknown soldier comes a word which is singular enough in appearance to justify its frequent emergence. The word is "parallelepipedon," and it was used to describe the form of the design which completes the memorial. There is some doubt from the photograph of the winning design that it is really a parallelepipedone, but aside from the experts the leading users of parallelepipedon as a term in speech are dead. One was Dr. Samuel Johnson and the other was Bert Leston Taylor, for many years the conductor of "A Line o' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune.

Once Mr. Johnson wandered into the fish market of Billingsgate and there chancing to arouse the temper of a fiswife, was made the object of one of those verbal attacks which were skillful enough to become a part of the English language. "Madam," replied the Rambler, "you are a parallelepipedon." And the fishwife was silenced, feeling herself in the presence of a master of invective.

Mr. Taylor employed the word to make a rhyme when former Governor Dunne of Illinois was assaulted with the Johnsonian epithet by a fellow-Chicagoan:

Now the country, far and wide.
From Maine to Mississippi, Dunne
Knows that Mr. —— called you
A parallelepipedon.

**Interest in All Lives.**

(E. W. Howe's Monthly).

If a man is fairly intelligent, he has had experience of interest; if disposed to frankness, his autobiography would be of value. Every man can place colors on the life picture a little differently. I find much more interest in a good autobiography than in any story of polar exploration. There is nothing at the north pole that concerns any of us; nothing in life that does not.

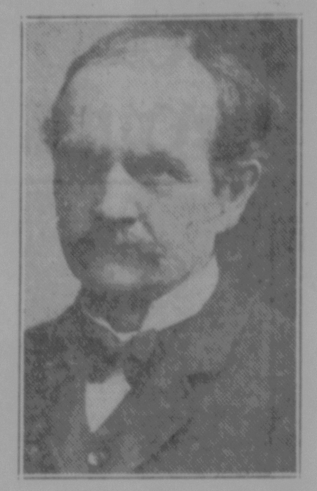
# Broady Scholarship at University Established by Mr. and Mrs. Clark



JOHN D. CLARK.



JOYCE BROADY CLARK



JUDGE J. H. BROADY

In honor of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady a gift of $2,000 has been received by the University of Nebraska from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark of Guilford, Md., according to an announcement Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of the late Judge Broady and a sister of Judge J. H. Broady of the Lancaster county district court.

This gift comes in response to an invitation from university authorities for aid in establishing 100 scholarships of $100 each for aiding needy students. Under present plans, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be invested in sound securities and the income used for an annual scholarship. The investment will be made by the finance secretary with the approval of the finance committee of the board of regents. Definition of rules governing the awarding of the scholarship is left by Mr. and Mrs. Clark to university authorities.

This is the second scholarship to be announced by Chancellor Burnett within the past week. The first was from an anonymous donor. In inviting such gifts for university students, Chancellor Burnett said that they could be made in a lump sum, annually, or as curcumstances permit.

**Clark Now A Student.**

After being president of one of the largest oil producing concerns and serving as executive officer in other big commercial enterprices, John D. Clark severed all commercial connections last September to enter Johns Hopkins university.

He registered, accordingly, for a three-year post graduate course, bought a house in Baltimore and avows his intention of living there the rest of his life.

Both Mr. Clark and his wife, formerly Joyce Broady, are graduates of the University of Nebraska. He finished his academic course in 1906 and then went through law school here, later taking work at the Columbia college of law. Mrs Clark graduated in 1907. The couple were married shortly afterward and went to Cheyenne, where Mr. Clark's father was a prominent lawyer.

Together they had a large practice, particularly in connection with big irrigation projects.

**Assistant To Stewart.**

In 1916, Mr. Clark became general counsel of the Midwest Refining Co. at Denver. After the Standard Oil of Indiana took over that concern, he went to Chicago as general counsel, vice president and assistant to Colonel Stewart. Two years later he was back in Denver. While still maintaining his relationship with the Standard Oil, he assumed the presidency of the Midwest company, now a subsidiary.

Judge Jefferson H. Broady, father of Mrs. Clark and of District Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln, was a well known figure in Nebraska public life for many years.

Born at Quincy, Ill., in 1844, he started life as a newspaper man in Quincy and at Springfield. Deserting that trade, he came to Nebraska for a year's work as school

**Member Constitutional Convention.**

In 1875, Judge Broady was elected to the constitutional convention as representative of Nemaha and Richardson counties. Then he was elected attorney for the entire district east and south of Lancaster county. A. J. Weaver, father of the governor elect, was judge in the district at that time. On his election to congress, Judge Broady took his place on the District bench.

The next year he moved to Beatrice where he served another term and refused a third. In January, 1892, he moved with his family to Lincoln. The same year, he had been nominated as Supreme judge and had refused the position.

Soon after his arrival here, he became a member of the law college faculty and served in that capacity until the college was moved from the old location at Twelfth and O streets to the university campus. Until his death in October, 1908, at the age of 64, he was prominent in public affairs.

# Bronze Elephants Are Hobby of Lincoln Man

Fads there are and always will be. Likewise there are hobbies and always will be as long as man endures.

From what or where or when a man or woman develops a hobby, none is able to explain. This, nevertheless, in no way hinders their interest once a real hobby is started. On the contrary not infrequently the fact that a person does not know how he got started adds interest and an incentive to following through to a finish, and ofttimes with astonishing results.

Hobbies embrace just as many things as there are people and differences in temperament and thought. With one it may be a penchant for old stamps. Another may gather odd stones while someone else will assemble every type of arrow head, Indian bows, pictures or what not. Again, still another will direct his attention to rare modellings of metal work, specimens of birds, old rugs, trunks; in fact there is no end to what a person will do in the way of a hobby.

**Many Have a Hobby.**

Many Lincoln people have a hobby. And they are not all confined to any particular walk or station in life. The whim attacks all alike; it is no respector of persons. High and low alike are subjects.

Most of the hobbies that have come to light in Lincoln are found among business and professional men, the latter probably having been bitten by the "bug" more than any other.

Among these is Claude S. Wilson.

Yes, Claude has a hobby. It is collecting bronze elephants. Bronze elephants of all sizes ,kinds and descriptions are in his collection and they have come from just as many places as there are elephants in the collection.

Unlike many, Mr. Wilson knows where his hobby started.

**Buys First Elephant.**

It was in Chicago about three years ago. While walking along one of the city's more densely populated streets one afternoon, window shopping, Mr. Wilson espied an elephant in an antique shop window. To see it was to want it and, although dissuaded for some time by Mrs. Wilson from buying the animal, it came into his possession before they left the Windy City.

Now the Wilson collection has grown to nine, the last three coming into his possession Christmas day. No two of them are alike, in pose, or size.

It always has been the pose that appealed to Mr. Wilson. It was this that appealed to him "until it became almost overpowering" in the first elephant he bought.

This first elephant is about 12 inches in height and depicts one of the species on battle bent, charging an enemy. With trunk raised high over its head and muscles tensed for the impact the great animal is seen forging ahead full speed, determined on destroying everything in its path, brooking no interference.

**Power Turned Loose.**

If ever an irresistible power turned loose was shown in an animal, it is seen in this elephant, Mr. Wilson says. "And that is what appealed to me when I first saw the bronze. Just as the painter portrays beauty on the canvas; just as the artist reveals latent speed in the painting of a race horse; just as peace, happiness and contentment are depicted in paintings, so is force and unlimited power seen in this statue."

And so it is with all of the other bronze pieces Mr. Wilson has collected. They are arranged on a mantle at his home and each reveals a natural pose that brings out the conception in the mind of the artist who made it.

There is something entrancing about these elephants, Mr. Wilson says, and he never tires of sitting in front of them studying the different specimen by the hour. Always there is something new, he relates. Possibly it is a different perspective but the difference is there.

Not alone is it this that appeals to him, but Mr. Wilson always quits his study of the statues rested, contented and at peace with himself and the world. He gains something from these musings that he cannot get in any other way. There comes to him a mental and physical relaxation that he does not experience through any other avenue.

Not all of the elephants Mr. Wilson has seen are alike, he says. There are elephants and elephants. There are beautiful elephants, and then there are elephants that are "dubs" of the first water; elephants that have no attraction, not even that of causing one to imagine the force that is behind their kind. They are the "dubs." But give them the right pose, he says and you have something worth while.

So much have elephants become a hobby with Mr. Wilson that he has spent half days and entire days at a time scouring antique shops for a new specimen, something that appeals to him.

**Price Shows Difference.**

That there is a difference is also seen in the prices asked. Recently while at Atlantic City, he saw a bronze he wanted more than any other he ever saw. He was "dumbfounded," however, when on inquiring the price he was told "$200." This was a beautiful piece of work, he said. It stood some two or more feet in height and the tusks were pure ivory. He left it.

Another time he saw an elephant in a store window. Like the Atlantic City specimen, he wanted it. Deciding, after having passed the window and looked at it every day for more than a week, that he would buy it later—he thought no one would take it at the price—his "heart dropped into my shoes" one day when he passed and found it gone." A few days later it was given to him by Mrs. Wilson as a present.

Incidentally, according to Mr. Wilson, rare specimens of bronze elephants have become almost as much of a hobby with Mrs. Wilson, as with her husband.

This is not the only hobby the Wilsons have. They are interested almost as much in the collection of rare bits of brass, old plaster statues lamps, and other articles. Among the collection they have will be found articles from all corners of the earth. There is a Fiving Mercury they prize highly. Then there are two old Roman lamps, bits of brass antiques, a rare carpet and many other articles.

## *Here and There*

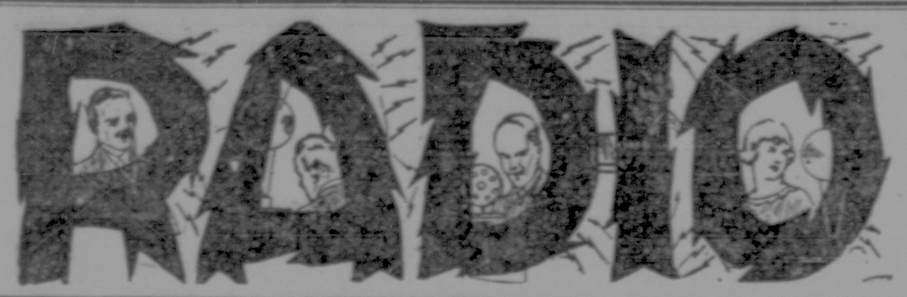
**Washington Shrine.**

(The Chicago Herald-Tribune)

When constructed the memorial boulevard from Washington to Mount Vernon will be one of the finest highways of the world. The last Congress made provision for the restoration of Wakefield Manor, birthplace of Washington. Both these projects are thoroughly deserving. But they recall that the ownership of Mount Vernon by a private association is an anomaly beyond reasonable explanation.

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association performed a timely and useful purpose in saving the Washington seat as a national shrine, but Mount Vernon ought to be owned, cared for, preserved by the nation.

The Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard is a fine conception; but that boulevard, leading to a Mount Vernon whose gates are only opened on the payment of an admission fee, and are closed on Sunday when most people have their only opportunity to visit it, is altogether too suggestive of building a toll road at government expense for private profit.




# Radio Programs

(NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and the Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30.

KFAB, Lincoln, (394.4): 11, Church services.

WOAJ, Lincoln, (508.2): 8:30, Morning service; 11, First Methodist church service; 3, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8): 10, Program; 12 Studio.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238): 7, Program; 7:30, 8, CBS programs; 9, Feature program; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Dance program; 11:45, Studio frolic; 12, Midnight program of dance music.

WOC, Davenport, (299): 1, 1:30, 2, 3, 4:30, Variety programs.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8): 5, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 8:15, 9 NBC programs; 10, Little symphony.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2): Markets: 9, Chapel service; 12:30, 4:30, 6, NBC programs; 8, Chicago symphony orchestra; 8:15, David Lawrence; 9:15, Opera.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517), 9:15, Familiar hymns; 9:45, Alumni hour.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337): 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-3, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies' afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Late hour concert.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322): 8-8, 12:15-1:30 1:30,-2:30, 4-5, 5-6, 7-8, 8, 9, Variety programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

3—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman: "Diminishing Opportunity"—WEAF, WHAS, WSM KOA, WOC.

6:30—New Year's program — WEAF, WOW, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB

8—Two Black Crows: Moran and Mack, with orchestra—WABC, WGHP, KOIL.

8:15—Kathryn Meisle and Albert Spalding—WEAF, WGN, WOW, WSM, WMC, WSB, KSD, WDAF, KGO, KGW., KFI, KSL, KPO.

9:20—"Plumbing the Depths of Space" by Dr. S. B. Nicholson—WABC, WGHP, KOIL, WMAQ.

(Compiled by United Press)

(Subtract 1 hr. for eastern standard time)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2): 7, Programs from WEAF.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294): 6, Organ and quartet; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings; Week-end party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5): 5, Musical pilgrimage; 7, Evening club; 9:15, Trio; orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4): 6, Chicago symphony orchestra; 8:15, From WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5): 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (376.2): 6, Church service; 7:30, Columbia network; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony.

WSIX, Nashville, (482.8): 5, Cadets; 6:30, Programs from NBC; 9:15, WSM, concert features.

Eastern.

WPG, Atlantic City, (272.6): 8:15, News; Concert programs; 8, Sunday evening musicale.

WBAL, Baltimore, (282.8): 4:30, Program from WJZ; 6, Concert orchestra; 7, NBC program; Reveries.

WEEI, Boston, (508.2): 5, Musicians; 6, Talks; Musical attractions;

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1): 8, Columbia network.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1): 5, Programs from WEAF; 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3): 4:30, Programs from WJZ; 6:15, Church service; 7:15, program; 8:15, Cornbusk hour; 9:15, Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6): 7:30, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9): 4:30, Features from WEAF.

WOR, Newark, (425.3): 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday program; 6:30, Orchestra; Choir invisible; 8, Playhouse; Pipe dreams.

WABC, New York, (546.6): 7:30, Program 8, Moran and Mack; 9, Scientific talk.

WEAF, New York, (454.3): 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Violin solos; 6, Reinald Werrenrath, songs; 6:30, Theater program; 8, "Our government"; 8:15, Albert Spalding, violinist; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; 9:15, Light opera.

WJZ, New York, (394.5): 4:30, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; 5:30, Program; 6, Fragments in fantasy; 7, Quartet; 8:15, Jubilee singers; 9:15, American singers; organ.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5): 9, WIP quintet.

WFI, Philadelphia, (333.4): 5, From WEAF programs.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (303.9): 6, Calvary church service; 7, Programs from WJZ.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4): 6, Recordings; 7, Studio program; 9, Recordings; 11:30, Studio program; 12, University program. 12:30, Studio program; 2, Classical records; 2:45, University program; 4, 6, Orchestra programs; 6:30, Organ concert; 7:30, Balalaika orchestra; 10, Program.

WOAJ, Lincoln, (508.2): 7:30, Morning service; 4:30, Prof. J. C. Jensen, "Some New Things in Radio."

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8): 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Studio programs.

Nebraska and Iowa

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238): 5:30, Organ; 6, Concert; 6:30, Orchestra; 7, Minute men 7:30 Couriers; 8, 8:30, CBS programs; 9, New Year and Good Night.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8): 6:30, James G. McDonald; 7, 7:30, NBC programs; 8:30, family party; 9:30, Grand Opera.

WHO, Des Moines, (526.3): 6, 9, 9:45, 10, 10:30, 11:45, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 4:45, Local and chain morning and afternoon programs.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517): 9, Dail; smile; 12, Music; 12 (midnight), Organ request program.

WOAJ, Norfolk, (282.8): 7, 10, 10:45, 12:15, 1:15, 2:05, 2:30, 4, Variety programs morning and afternoon.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2): Markets: 5:30, NBC program; 6, Theater program; 7:30, NBC program; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Grand opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337): 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-3, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Late hour concert.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322): 7-7:30, 8-9:30, 10-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-730, 7:30-9, 9-12, Variety programs.

Four Generations At Christmas Gathering



Four generations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Burrus were present on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed. Mrs. Reed is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrus.

Among the thirty-three members of the family at the dinner, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summers and their five children of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gieseker and son, Lyle Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mohr and their daughter, Betty Lou, and son, Herman Eugene, and J. H. Summers, all of Lincolnn Theodosia Summers and C. E. Summers, jr., of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pollard of Oskaloosa, Ia., and their daughter, Mrs. Earl Reed of Lincoln and his wife.

Other members of the Burrus family are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Burrus and their four children: James Newman of Clemma, Ga.; and Margaret Louise of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burns and their daughter, Eva May, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed and their three children, H. A. Reed, jr., Ralph Andrew and Martha Ann, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, jr., will leave Lincoln today for Aberdeen, S. D., where they will make their home. Mrs. Burns left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where she will spend a few days with her uncle, Judge A. Moore Berry.

# PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

## Captain Wheland Was a Superman of the Sea



The Captain Steered and Guarded His Prisoner.

We have all heard much of the stern stuff of which the American sailing captains of old were made. Here is a true story that upholds that tradition of the iron men who commanded the wooden ships in the days of radios, steam and the advent of the custom of kicking the women and children overboard to make room for the crew in great disasters at sea. Those were the days, when the American republic was still a noble experiment, and when the first thought of the men aboard a sinking ship was not concerned with keeping their snapshot films dry and reaping a fortune at the nearest port.

Men of the crew were sometimes rough and tough in those days, too, for the sea does harden hard men. But the officers were harder still, and they knew how to handle men and ships and yards of canvas. A captain went down with his ship, if down the ship must go, but usually he took more pride in keeping afloat with his ship and protecting his cargo, and his passengers, if any.

Captain William Wheland was a giant of a man, and he knew his ocean and his ship as the good engineman knows his locomotive and his roadbed. He was master of the little schooner, Eliza, sailing from the port of Philadelphia, on August 27, 1799, for the port of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

There were only seven persons aboard the Eliza, including the captain. The mate was Thomas Croft, American, and the supercargo was Charles Rey, a Frenchman from San Domingo. The crew consisted of Jacob Suster, an American, and the super-cargo was Charles Rey, a Frenchman from San Domingo. The crew consisted of Jacob Suster, an American, and three foreigners who gave their names as Jake Baker, Joe Brous and Pete Peterson.

Rey was a ruined French gentleman, who had commanded armies for the King of France, but had been chased out of the Island of San Domingo by an uprising of the negro natives. He had a family in Baltimore, and some social position, but he found it necessary to ship as super-cargo in order to keep his family supplied with food.

Captain Wheland and Rey became fast friends, and they agreed very early in their voyage that Baker, Brous and Peterson were dangerous characters. These three acted as insolently as they dared from the start.

Peterson refused to obey an order given by the mate, while the Eliza was still in the river, leaving Philadelphia. Captain Wheland had a way of dealing with recalcitrant sailors. When Peterson said he wouldn't belay the sheet, as ordered, the captain scorned to repeat the mate's order. He merely knocked Peterson down with a heavy swing to the jaw.

Baker, an ill-favored fellow with a broken nose that spread out over his face in a disconcerting fashion, came running to the aid of his shipmate, a belaying pin in his hand. Rey stepped forward and engaged this antagonist, in order to give the Captain time to deal with Peterson as he should see fit. Rey landed a punch on the sailor's abdomen that doubled him up on deck with his belaying pin under him.

The captain and super-cargo would not let their men rise to their feet until they had promised to behave themselves during the remainder of the voyage.

This procedure, it seems to me, was somewhat vain and meaningless, since a promise extracted under such humiliating duress, could scarcely be taken at face value.

The boys did not behave themselves very well during the remainder of the voyage, as this relation shall show.

Mate Croft had the watch on deck at 10 o'clock on the night of September 12. Unfortunately he went to sleep, a thing no good seaman should do during his watch. Baker, who had been waiting for a chance to catch any of the officers asleep, quietly armed himself with an axe, stole upon the sleeping mate, and killed him with one cruel blow.

Brous and Peterson were at hand. They helped throw the mate's body overboard.

The three mutineers then went to the captain's cabin, armed with axes and cutlasses. One of them struck the captain on the head with an axe while he slept, and another cut him on the left arm with an axe, while the third cut his other arm with a sword just as the victim reached under his pillow for his pistols.

But Captain Wheland was no ordinary adversary, even after he had been wounded three times while lying prone in his bunk. He called out to Rey, and began beating his attackers over the heads with his pistols.

Rey came running, talking French at a rapid clip. Seeing the Captain somewhat worsted in the struggle, with one arm almost helpless, Rey snatched a pistol out of the captain's hand and began shooting and fighting. The three mutineers, badly panic-stricken, left the cabin, followed by Rey.

Just outside the cabin door, however, one of the villains turned and felled Rey with a pump brake, knocking him unconscious. The plotters then fled to the deck.

In half an hour, Rey, suffering from something of a large headache, tried to go on deck to kill the mutineers, but as his head appeared above deck it met another powerful application of the pump handle, and down went Mr. Rey to the foot of the ladder.

Rey was not easily discouraged. He lay unconscious for a half hour, and when he awoke he saw a light on the deck.

"I must get up and kill those three," remarked the tired supercargo, as one might say, "Well, I am weary, but I must put out the cat before I go to bed."

Up the ladder he went, despite the sane advice of Captain Wheland that they both stay in the cabin until they should feel a little more healthy. As he stuck his head above deck, the pump brake descended again, this time with a certitude born of practice. That was the last of Rey.

Captain Wheland now took back the pistol that Rey had borrowed from him, and began making preparations to sell his life as high as he could.

The mutineers appeared at the hatchway and ordered the captain to come on deck. The captain refused, saying he would meet them when they came after him. The new masters of the Eliza then held a long parley among themselves and went back to the captain with a demand that he hand them up the jug of whiskey he had under his bunk. Wheland refused, since his arms were unable to lift the jug.

"If you hadn't cut both my arms, maybe I could hand you the liquor" said the captain. "Now you want to kill me, and if you succeed you'll be still worse off, for not one of you knows how to navigate a ship a mile in an open ocean, say nothing of making a port."

This produced a sensation among the mutineers. They had never thought of the navigation job as anything particularly difficult. But when the question of their location and probable destination was raised they were bewildered.

The result of their deliberations was an offer to Captain Wheland. They would spare his life if he would navigate the schooner to a port.

The captain, thinking this a good enough offer until something better should turn up, accepted. He went on deck after treating his wounds as well as he could, and began to navigate.

While the Captain was at the wheel, under orders to steer for the Spanish main, the mutineers called the remaining American seaman, Suster, aft, and killed him with an axe. The captain was unable to interfere, since was was nearly dead from loss of blood. He was informed that steering and navigating would be his jobs from now on, under direction of his crew of three bullies.

Captain Wheland undertook the task, half dead though he was, watching his opportunity to escape from the death he knew awaited him if ever he got the ship close to shore. He felt sure the mutineers would never allow him to touch land alive, but would do him in as soon as they were sure of making port.

* * *

Captain Wheland now threw both his pistols overboard, for fear one of the mutineers might take them from him while he slept. He chose to depend upon his brace of good knives in case of another set-to.

Captain Wheland thought best to deceive the mutineers about his course. He easily made them believe he was headed for the Spanish Main where they intended to go into partnership with some regularly organized pirate company. But he thought best to make for some civilized port.

The captain was in hope of meeting with some vessel, making distress signals, and fighting off his mutineers until help should come. This was a desperate course to plot, and it probably was fortunate that it was not successful. Not a sail was sighted.

He kept his badly cut arm in a sling, but it heaaled rapidly. His other arm and his head soon had healed though (or because) exposed to the stinging salt sea breeze and spray. There was a good deal of trouble about making way. The men refused to obey even the most essential orders, and the injured captain could not handle the sails by himself.

When the arm grew better, Captain Wheland kept it in the sling nevertheless, for he wanted the men to think him more disabled than he really was. Disabled! Here was a man who couldn't be put out of action merely by a few cuts and a sword! He was healthy and strong, and he was watching like a cat for his chance.

Captain Wheland didn't wait for everything to be in his favor before he struck. Nine days after the murders, the Captain, who had been constantly at the wheel, began feeling rather strong. Peterson and Baker had gone down the forescuttle to get some food, and Brous was stooping over, making a fire in the caboose. Captain Wheland couldn't resist the opportunity, slim though you might conside rit.

He jumped from the wheel, grasped a belaying pin, and struck the stooping sailor on the back of the head, a resounding blow!

Hereupon, the Captain found that he had an ally upon whom he had not counted. Rey's bulldog, a powerful animal, had been moping and mournin gabout the ship ever since his master had been murdered, and nobody had paid much attention to him. He was sullen, and paid little attention to the routine of the ship, seemingly unaware of what was goin gon.

But when the Captain struck Brous, Rene, the bulldog, came tearing to his assistance. He grabbed the murderer by the leg when he rose, screaming for help. The Captain left Brous to the bulldog, while he ran back to the scuttle to handle the other two mutineers, taking an axe along.

Wheland raised his axe to strike when the two heads appeared above the deck, but the owners of the heads sensed the situation and dodged below. As the bulldog was doing beautifully with Brous, having chased him up into the shrouds, the Captain stayed with the other two. He battened down the scuttle cover, and, hitching an anchor to the windlass, dragged the heavy anchor over the cover to make it secure.

Brous now consented to parley, since he saw no prospect of living a very peaceful life so long as the bulldog and the Captain were on his track. He would come down if the Captain and the dog would spare his life. This the Captain promised.

So Brous was duly ironed, chained and fastened to a ringbolt in the deck, not far from the wheel, where the Captain could watch him. The dog stood guard over him.

Captain Wheland now brought up his navigating instruments and books from his cabin, together with some bedding, and prepared to navigate and sail the Eliza himself alone. He made the prison of the two forward mutineers secure, and burned a hole in the scuttle-top with a hot iron, so as to pour down water and a little liquid food through a pipe. Thus the prisoners below were kept alive, but not in a flourishing condition.

Navigating and working the ship was not a very easy task for one man, but the Captain had taken his arm from the sling while in the midst of the battle, and found it about as good as ever. He felt fine and strong, and, while always on his guard, did not worry much about his prisoners.

For twenty-four hours a gale blew, and Wheland was apprehensive that he might lose his ship, but he came through it well enough. On October 4, after thirteen days of navigating, steering and working the schooner all by himself, with his three prisoners always a menace to his safety, Captain Wheland arrived off the Island of St. Bartholemew's. He hoisted a distress signal and got a Swedish vessel to tow him into port.

Landing, Captain Wheland went to the United States consulate and entered complaint against his prisoners, charging them with murder and piracy. The hardy and determined American skipper was a great hero in the eyes of the people of St. Bart's, when his story became known. He was feted and dined and made much of. He sold his cargo, took on another cargo and a new crew, and sailed for Philadelphia.

The prisoners were forwarded to Philadelphia and were tried in United States circuit court there before Judge Chase and Peters, in April, 1800. On May 9, they were all hanged together on an island which afterwards became the famous Hog Island, home of a great shipbuilding plant that was under construction during the World war.

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Organist—WJZ, WJR, WSB, WMC WSM KOA WLS.

7:00—Voice: Primal Songs—WEAF KSD WOW WDAF WSB KYW WOC KPO KGO KFI KGW.

8:30—Family Party; Frieda Hempel—WEAF KSD WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC, WSB, KGO, KFI, KOA, KPO, WOC.

9:00—New Year's Eve Party; New York's Welcome to 1929—WOR WGHP WMAQ KOIL.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5): 6:00, dinner programs; 7:00, Columbia Network; 11:30, Orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4): 7:00, radio floorwalker; 7:30, programs from WEAF; 9:30, recital; news; quintet; 10:00, popular variety program.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6): 6:00, supperbell features; 8:00, concert; 10:00, dance features.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8): 6:30, talk; dance music; 7:00, Complete from WEAF.

KOA, Denver, (361.2): 8:30, programs from NBC; 9:30, KOA players; 11:00 programs; 12:00 New Year's Eve Party.

WHO, Des Moines, (526.3): Silent night for WHO.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8): 6:00, Organ; dance music; 7:30, superior hours, recital.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5): 6:00, school of the air; 7:00, programs from NBC; 9:30, Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk Frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6): 7:00, Studio concert; 8:30 programs from NBC.

WCCO, Mpls St. Paul, (370.2): 6:30, sports; dinner music; 7:30 musical program; 8:00 orchestra; 8:30, musical program; 10:00 weather; tenor solos.

WSM, Nashville, (161.3): 9:30, sport talk; orchestra; 6:30 programs from NBC; 8:00 orchestra; 8:30 from WEAF; 10:00 WSM orchestra.

Eastern

(Subtract one hour from central standard time.)

WBAL, Baltimore, (282.8): 5:00, dinner music; recital; 6:30 programs from WJZ; 9:00, Boy choir and organ; 10:00 program same as WJZ; 11:15, The Marylanders.

WEEI, Boston (508.2): 6:00, Shavings hour, musicale 7:00 from WEAF; 9:30, dance music; news.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1): 5:15, Canisius College Glee Club; 6:00, Banks hour; 7:30, programs from WEAF; 9:30, News Christmas program.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3): 5:30, deports; dinner music; 6:30, songs at twilight; 7:00, talk; organ; 8:00, trio; real folks; 9:00, feature; dance music; 10:00, slumber music 11:00 Late dance program.

WTAM, Cleveland, (250.2): 6:00 dinner music; sports; 7:00, programs from WEAF 9:30 recital; dance music.

WCAE, Detroit, (577.6): Lady Moon; Orchestra; 7:00, programs from N. Y.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (389.4): 5:00 Dinner features; 6:00, Lingeman minstrels; 6:30, programs from WJZ; 8:30, real folks; 8:30 ers; 9:00, dance music; songs; 10:00, programs from WJZ.

WGR, Newark, (422.3): 5:00, Solos; dinner music; 6:30 program; 7:00, Thirty Minute Men; 7:30, Courters; 8:00, program; 8:30, Vitaphone hour; 9:00, New York's New Year's Eve Celebration.

WEAF, New York, (454.3): 5:00, dinner music; 5:30, sports talk for boys; 6:00, savings banks hour; 6:30, talk; string quartet; 8:30, Frieda Hempel, soprano; and concert orchestra; 9:30, dance orchestra; 11:00 New Year's message; Trinity Chimes, 11:15, dance music (2 hours).

WJZ, New York, (394.4): 5:00, orchestra; sport talk; 6:00 Travelogue; 6:30, program; 7:30, program; 8:00, Neapolitan Nights; 8:30 Real Folks; 9:00, orchestra; 10:00, Slumber music; 11:00 New Year's Message.

WLIT, Philadelphia, (535.4): 6:30, Dream Daddy stories; 7:00, programs from WEAF; 8:00, Philadelphia, (491.5): 5:00, dinner music; 6:45, ensemble; 8:00 program; 9:00, dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.9): 5:00, reports; concert; 6:00, Travelogue; 6:30, programs from WJZ; 9, orchestra.

## University Radio Program This Week

The radio program to be broadcast from the University of Nebraska studio through station KFAB for the week beginning December 31 is as follows:

Monday, December 31.

9:30, Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair director the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln.

9:35—"New Year Resolutions," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12, "Crops and Soils Question Box", by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10, "Buying meat," by R. R. Thalman, instructor in animal husbandry.

12:20, "Organized Agriculture Meetings," by W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural extension service.

2:30, "A Study of Attendance for a decade in Certain Accredited Schools," by A. A. Reed, university examiner and professor of secondary education.

Tuesday, January 1.

9:30, A summary of weather conditions in 1928.

9:35, "Questions and answers on Poultry Husbandry."

9:50, "4-H club crier."

12, "Insect Pests of the Season" by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of economic entomology.

12:10, "The New Year", by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

12:30, "The Nebraska Crop Growers' Association," by P. H. Stewart, state extension agent in agronomy.

2:30, (Silent).

Wednesday, January 2.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "A Miner's Vacation at Organized Agriculture," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

2:30, Sociology talk.

Thursday, January 3.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, Weekly museum talk, by F. G. Collins, curator.

9:50, "Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Miriam Wagner, department of physical education, women's division.

12, "Warm Water for Cows," by R. F. Morgan, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10, "The Early Bird and the Worm", by Allegra Wilkins, assistant state extension agent in Boys' and Girls' clubs.

2:30, Twelfth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alcaya, professor of romance languages, assignment, lesson 12 in the textbook.

Friday, January 4.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Enjoying an Evening at Home," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12, "Soil Erosion Control," by I. D. Wood, state extension agent in agricultural engineering.

12:10, Tax problems," by H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics.

2:30, Health talk by representative of the college of dentistry.

2:45, "Peter Stuyvesant," from Yale Chronicles of America photodramas.

Saturday, January 5.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Origin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Link, of the department of conservation and survey.

9:45, Seventh talk on "The Religious Ideals of the Old Testament," by C. H. Patterson, Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy, on "Isaiah's Vision of a Warless World."

## Radio Digest

**The Working-Moving Parts of a Set**

The only parts that are adjusted or moved in the operation of the receiver are the variable tuning condensers and the volume control, and these are so constructed that with ordinary usage they will last for years.

**Power for Tubes.**

An old tube will not glow unless more than normal voltage is applied. New tubes usually require about 135 volts to start to glow. An old tube might require 140 volts. The starting point for the glow varies slightly with individual tubes.

**The Howling of a Set.**

A very disagreeable howl, when always the same, is due to a microphonic tube or tubes. These should be shielded from sound waves to keep the howl from starting. Some fairly heavy weight placed on the tube will often prevent it from starting a howl. The detector is usually the offender.

**Proper Tubes for the Receiver.**

It is important to use the tubes in a receiver that are recommended by the set manufacturer. The tubes to be used are clearly indicated on the instruction sheets sent out by manufacturers. In case such instruction sheet has never been received, immediately write the manufacturer, specifying model and serial number of the set for which the instruction sheet is wanted.

**Annoying Noises.**

Frying noise in a receiver, which tends to spoil the tone quality, is generally caused by a poor connection or eliminator, or a leaky or partially broken-down by-pass or filter condenser. Test the eliminator on another set to see if the trouble continues. Test the set with another eliminator. Try an audio-frequency choke-coil in one or all of the "B" plus leads to the receiver, in addition to large filter condensers connected from each "B" plus to the "B" minus terminal. A choke-coil of 30 to 50 henries size may be connected in addition across the eliminator "B" plus maximum voltage terminal to the "B" minus terminal.

**For the Notebook.**

The prongs of tubes should be cleaned with fine sandpaper and not emery cloth or steel wool.

Never place a loud speaker on top of the cabinet, but several feet from it, so that mechanical vibrations caused by the loud speaker will not jar the tube elements to create a ringing noise.

The power tube adaptor, a device intended to permit the use of a power tube in the old-style receiver not designed for this style tube, allows connection of the additional "B" battery and the "C" battery for the power tube, without any change in the wiring of the set itself.

With average usage the radio vacuum tubes in a receiver will give excellent results for about a year. At the end of that time they should be carefully tested and those that show any indication of being below par should be discarded and replaced with new tubes.

**Radiograms.**

An association for public service has been formed by 800 radio amateurs in France.

The radio audience of the United States is now reported to number 41,453,000 persons.

The French postoffice department will not accept a radio message addressed to Mars.

Two European broadcasting stations have their transmitting rooms underground — Warsaw, Poland, and Eiffel tower in Paris, France.

Station WTIC, at Hartford, Conn., will erect a new 50,000-watt transmitter on top of Avon mountain. The site is approximately 700 feet above sea level.

The nwe $1,500,000 high school under construction in White Plains, N. Y., will have a loud speaker in every class room, controlled by a master receiver in the principal's office.

The rural population of the United States is said to be almost entirely covered by the broadcasts sponsored by the United States department of agriculture.

The radio commission of the United States is said to get more mail than any other single government unit. These letters which pour in at the rate of millions a year are classified as "fan mail" and are usually destroyed.

A radio association, organized in Lancaster county, in Pennsylvania, has started a campaign against "squealing" radio sets and other annoyances in the city of Lancaster. The work is to bring about better reception to its members.

According to Dr. Carl Stormer, noted Norwegian physicist, radio waves can actually leave the earth for at least 1,000,000 miles. He has found that radio waves of about 31 meters length may give echoes that return as long as 15 seconds after transmission.

## Chadron Normal

President Robert I. Elliott has been re-elected as president of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association.

The Psi Beta Sigma fraternity has secured for its house a large three-story residence four blocks from the campus. Members of the fraternity will take possession January 1. Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Kohl will be in charge of the house, the latter assuming the role of house mother.

Prof. E. P. Wilson returned from Lincoln, Saturday, December 22, after spending a couple of days there as member of the state park legislative committee.

The following faculty members are spending the holidays out-of-town indicated: Miss M. Selma Ingersoll, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Philpott, Minatare and Denver, Col.; Dr. Emma Curtiss Tucker, Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright, Mexico City, Mexico; Miss Helen D. Phillips, Villisca, Ia.; Miss Lucy M. Clark, Lincoln; Miss I. E. Work, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. Mendel E. Lash, New Washington, O.; Miss Ethel L. L. Delzell, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mr. Raymond G. Campbell, McCook; Miss Susan R. Frazier, Lockney, Tex.; Fred H. Denker, Ellinwood, Kas.; Miss Ella V. Flanders, Windsor and Denver, Col.; Roy Peterson, Riverton, Wyo.; Mrs. Eleanor B. Cook, Lincoln; Miss Edith L. Hilton, Randolph, Ia.; Miss Agnes M. Erickson, Greeley, Col.; Miss Beatrice L. Hager, Ellinwood, Kas.; Miss Nelda A. Schmidt, Lincoln; Miss Florence M. Henderson, Denver, Col.; Miss Agnes M. Allen, Normal, Ill.

Miss Irma L. Stockdale of Grand Junction, Col., is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Stockdale.

George Work, a former student, now attending college in Colorado, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Work of Chadron.

Miss Genevieve V. Williams spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Oelrichs and Hot Springs, S. D.

The wedding of Miss Mary Mead, Chadron, student of the college, and Frank Richardson, Cleburne, Tex., was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead, Monday, December 17. Dr. H. P. J. Selinger of the Episcopal church performed the ceremony. Miss Olevia Trager sang "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Kate Jean Mead, sister of the bride. The latter played Lohengrin's wedding march. Miss Louise Smith was maid of honor and Robert Crawford served as best man.

Miss Sophia M. Uhlken celebrated Christmas at her home in Crawford.

F. Williams and family and Miss Lena C. Emerson at a dinner in their home on Christmas day.

The story-telling class of Miss Susie E. Boyer told Christmas stories to the children in the training school, prior to the holidays.

Miss Cecelia Forbes is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents in Sturgis, S. D.

The Delta Pi Sigma, new fraternity, has elected the following officers: James Thompson, president; Herbert Allen, vice president; Royal Crawley, secretary; and Otho Kime, treasurer. The fifteen charter members are James Thompson, Miles City, Mont.; Herbert Allen, Crawford; Royal Crawley, Folsom, S. D.; Otho Kime, Kennedy; Elmer Stolte, Chadron; Donald Burrows, Mitchell; Berl Hammack, Stuart; Glen Kendrick, Wilmer Brobst, Whitney; Thomas Peters, Melbeta; Guy Bush, Van Tassell, Wyo.; Burton Beamer, Chadron; Ernest Johnson, Gordon; Lyle Green, Gordon, and Albert Reed, Chadron. Dr. Mendel E. Lash of the chemistry department and Fred H. Denker of the piano department have been appointed sponsors.

Various groups of faculty members and students were entertained at Christmas teas in the domestic science department on Thursday and Friday of the week preceding the close of the college for the holiday season. Ruth Jackson, Merriman, Edythe Longenecker, Altoona, Kas., Melva Bingham, Springview, and Lillian Jones, Chadron, students of Miss Ethel L. Delzell in the table service class, acted as hostesses. Candles and miniature decorated evergreen trees comprised the decorations.

## DOANE NOTES

Holiday week was unusually quiet this year in the administrative offices on account of the illness of President Dean and two of the office secretaries. The college campus was practically deserted by Friday evening, December 21; the students having scattered to their homes. Those who went the farthest distance were Miss Lois Person of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Lida Newberry of New York City. Regular work begins again Monday January 7.

Dr. D. G. Burrage, registrar and professor of classic languages, spent part of the past week at Rolla, Mo. He and his brother from Demorest, Ga., were guests there for Christmas and to attend the wedding of a nephew.

Returning alumni who spent part or all of the holiday season here are: Mrs. B. L. Booth, '27, Fairbury; Miss Mildred West, '27, Mitchell; Wilfred K. Brown, '28, Chicago, Ill.; Lucille Johnston '28, Hanna, Wyo.; Phil Taylor '28, Oshkosh.; George W. Baldwin, '28, Newman Grove; Lawrence P. Maina, '25, Philadelphia, P.; Dean S. L. Maina, jr., Fort Robinson; Prin. and Mrs. R. S. Mickle, '20 (Bess Burkett, '21), Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Anderson, '21 (Helen Reed, '21), Chicago; Floyd W. Cory, '23, Portland, Ore.; Miss Gladys Cory '23, Thermopolis, Wyo.

Chancellor-emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery '87 (May Belle Bennett, '91), of Lincoln, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Crete.

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## SUCH IS GENIUS.

The music sung by the famous Mid-Rhonda Choral society of Wales, under the direction of William Hughes, noted English musician, was written by Edwin Gardner, a humble street cleaner.

He caught a majestic melody in praise of the Babe of Bethlehem, amid the rumble of traffic along the streets of the mining town, while engaged in the menial task of clearing rubbish from the highways. He rushed to his home in the evening, strummed the chords on a cheap, second-hand organ, reduced them to manuscript, and completing his task, showed the work to musical associates who were won by its beauty.

Gardner never had a music lesson in his life. He knows nothing of the technicalities of composition. His sole attempt at composition prior to the creation of his "Latin Mass" was made fifteen years ago and resulted in three austere hymns which attracted little attention. He had sung in the famous National Eisteddfod of Wales and had taught himself to play a wheezy old organ which was the principal article of furniture in his humble home. But such is genius. What it was that inspired him to compose the music that won the favor of one of Britain's outstanding musical organizations; that permitted him to pour out his heart and soul in sublime, majestic melody can never be explained. He had been a devoutly religious man through his life. He had loved music. But it was not until he was well-advanced in years that he was able to arrange the melodies which were to give him fame and national recognition.

Throughout the mining districts of Great Britain, particularly in Wales, there has been widespread suffering. Lack of employment and reduced wages had made it necessary for the British government to undertake to raise a huge fund for the assistance of the families of the miners. Perhaps it was these evidences of hunger and poverty, with the approach of a Christmas season, which released the music in Gardner's soul.

* * *

In America, and in other countries for that matter, we have given much thought and attention to the cultivation of talent.

Probably every father and every mother sometime or other have permitted their thoughts to stray toward conjectures if their sons and their daughters are to develop a lightning flash of genius which will bring them wide recognition and possibly fortune. For genius no longer starves as has been its wont in other periods of history. It is fed and clothed and showered with luxuries which those lacking that supreme gift cannot attain. They keep careful watch in order to discover some special aptitude or ability, which with careful nursing may develop into the spark of genius. Rarely is the hope realized. Most of us live the average life—more or less competent in the performance of those tasks which surround us, friendly and kindly and neighborly with those around us.

In the hundreds of millions which we have poured into schools and colleges, in the great progress which has been made along health lines, in all that we have done to elevate and glorify the human being it cannot be said that we have added to the sum total of genius except by the comparative method of contrasting this age with those which have gone before. The aviator who soars through the skies, the automobile mechanic who puts our machine in order, would have been accounted geniuses less than fifty years ago. Because the sum total of human intelligence has been raised, and because the marvelous gifts of science had so altered and changed human conceptions, it takes more to be a genius today than it did before we had these things. The musician, striving to win favor with a more critical and exacting world, finds himself harder put to wring plaudits which were showered upon that which we now count mediocre. Every day that the world moves forward, genius finds itself facing a new test. Napoleon's genius in military matters might have left him a flat failure had he lived in this day and age and found himself unadapted to its conditions.

* * *

This much we know.

Genius does not shower her favors upon any group or any class.

She may visit the humble as well as the palatial home. She may smile upon the illiterate and untutored as well as the learned and thoroughly schooled.

Genius furnishes a constant reminder that in the forces of nature there is operating a great force for democracy. Through her the sheep herder becomes a great financier. Through her the son of a humble family became the world's greatest military leader. She has created poets and artists and sculptors from rich and poor alike. No less today than a hundred years ago she supplies proof every year of the democracy of mankind.

### MOVING EUROPE NEARER.

It is now announced that the laying of rails on the Hudson Bay railroad will have been completed before next fall, thus placing Winnipeg nearer to Liverpool than is Toronto, and about the same distance as New York from the great English port, at which the world price of wheat is fixed. What this will mean to not only central and western Canada, but also to the states of the north and central west, can be readily seen.

The resumption and pushing forward of construction on this railroad, running from the heart of the dominion to Churchill on the western shore of Hudson bay, was not undertaken without thorough investigation of the Arctic route to Europe. For months airplanes flew over Hudson straits, the investigators ascertaining that these are open and navigable for at least four months of the year and that during some years this time is extended to five months. This length of time, it is stated, will be ample to move crops and other products such as will be transported by the railroad. So there will be a real "northwest passage."

To place Winnipeg as close to Liverpool as is New York, will mean so much to the wheat growers of the northwest that the result can scarcely be imagined. All the trans-shipping from Winnipeg by the lakes routes will be eliminated, the rail haul to Churchill being no greater than that to the head of the lakes.

Canadians expect an era of unprecedented prosperity to follow the opening of this railroad, which will not only add greatly to the value of its grain crop, but will make accessible a vast territory rich in mineral resources, including copper, silver, gold and many other metals. There are also immeasurable reaches of pulp timber, which will be brought into use, as well as many other sources of wealth.

Canada expects to greatly increase its cattle production. The stock which it will grow and market will not be the same as that produced in the United States, but will be reindeer, muskox and buffalo, all of which are to be found in that country in large numbers at the present time. The buffalo herd discovered a few years ago has been well and scientifically cared for, divided and subdivided and the units placed at points best adapted to their increase. They have grown in numbers until there are now many thousands of them in the dominion. They have also been crossed with cattle, with the most gratifying results. The same course is to be pursued with the muskox, an animal highly valuable for food and other purposes.

The Canadians are making the most of their resources, but as they prosper, so will the people of the United States. And this is true of every other country. The better off the people of Brazil or Turkey or Hungary or China are, the better off will be the people of North America. Prosperity never exists entirely for home consumption.

### MENACING THE CENTRAL WEST.

Now comes so reputable an authority as F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, with a warning that unless much care is exercised in the crops raised in the Imperial valley, the Boulder Dam project will further aggravate the conditions confronting the farmers of Nebraska, Kansas and other states of this section.

If the thousands of acres of land which are to be brought under irrigation with government funds are planted to alfalfa, which thrives amazingly in the Imperial valley, and in turn a dairy, poultry and livestock industry of considerable magnitude is developed there, Dr. Farrell says the Central West will suffer seriously. He insists the bill should specifically restrict the crops raised upon these irrigated lands to semi-tropical fruits or the situation will arise where the government subsidizes one group of farmers at the expense of the other.

That is why it has been difficult to understand why Nebraska's senator, George W. Norris, should have cast his vote for Boulder Dam. In this state we have been making the most flattering progress in building up the dairy industry. In that section where Senator Norris formerly made his home and still holds residence, there have been a number of cheese factories constructed while the dairy business has attained amazing proportions. Boulder Dam will be a direct competitor with these farmers of Nebraska. It will in effect provide a subsidy for all of the farmers of the Imperial valley located within the project. There is no more excuse for voting $165,000,000 of federal funds to put it through than there was in voting the money required to build the reclamation project in the North Platte valley. Along the Platte the farmers took their chances with drouth, while along the lower Colorado the farmers are menaced by floods and overflow.

No amount of discussion of the power trust and the part it played in the Boulder Dam project will divert attention from the fact that the farmers of Nebraska are being taxed to put water upon the lands of the farmers of the Imperial valley.

### THE FUTURE OF THE THEATER.

Theater-producers and the theater-going public may well consider the experience Flo Ziegfeld has had with "Showboat"—the American musical saga. It has completed the first year of its run with record-breaking receipts of $2,600,000 and it is yet to record a profit for its producer, who daringly spent a fortune in realizing his dream of a musical comedy masterpiece which would sum up a colorful era in American history.

"Showboat" costs $31,000 weekly to stage, plus $16,000 rental for the theater. The initial production cost was $250,000. The costume bill reached $100,000, and replacements make a hole in the box office receipts which would produce heart failure.

In the history of "Showboat" is seen the decline of the legitimate offerings. It was done as artistically as anything ever presented upon the American stage. It combined drama, poetry, pageantry and music on a grand scale. Oscar Hammerstein, the librettist, and Jerome Kern, the composer, retained the spirit of Edna Ferber's story with amazing fidelity. By taking in $2,600,000 in the first twelve months, "Showboat" has eclipsed anything ever offered the American public.

The failure to score a financial success for its producer may be placed at the door of the public, which has been demanding more lavish outlays upon plays. The scenery, the electrical effects, the costuming have all gotten beyond the control of producers in the mad rush to appeal to the rapidly growing sense of luxury and well-being. It has reached the point where most of the inland cities have been deprived of their legitimate theater and only the largest population centers share with New York the spoken drama. When we shall be content with less in production costs, excluding the cast, it is possible we will again have the pleasure of the legitimate.

### ROCK COUNTY'S PINE GROVE.

Congratulations are due to the students and faculty of the Rock County high school in western Nebraska. Between the years 1919 and 1923 they planted more than 7,500 evergreens, 75 per cent of which grew, and many of which are now large trees. The largest are now 10 feet tall and the trunks measure 3½ inches in diameter at the base.

It called for an unusual amount of community spirit and enterprise to make the start for forestation of the high school lands. The ground was prepared by the faculty and students. After the trees were put into the ground the students hauled water in barrels in order to give them a chance to grow. Replantings and additional plantings occupied the attention during the next four years until the school had a grove covering about ten acres.

At the start the trees grew slowly, owing to a lack of moisture, the School of Agriculture Bulletin announces. Now a thick mat of pine needles and dead grass covers the ground and helps to conserve the moisture. The trees catch and hold large quantities of snow in the winter and likewise serve as a barrier against drying winds in the summer. During the last two years the grove has had an average growth of 18 inches a year.

There are large sections of the sandhills which would profit immensely by emulating the example set by the Rock County high school. All of that section is largely a treeless country. It would profit in a material way by breaking the force of drying summer winds and by conserving the moisture which comes during the winter months.

## *Homely Philosophy*

### CUT DOWN ON EXPENSES.

Many women blame their husbands for not being more aggressive.

They think an aggressive quality in the direction of making more money would suit them better.

They make such demands upon their husbands that it is a serious handicap to them.

Thousands of men are held back by their expenses, which are all out of proportion to their income.

They know that these expenses must be met and they dare not risk losing a job by asking for an increase in salary.

The family expense account is often such that every bit of the income must be spent to retain the position held.

Good investments must be turned down, if regular bills are paid.

Harassed by the nagging contentions of a wife who demands more and more a man cannot put himself in the frame of mind where he is likely to make himself worth more to his employers.

Wives are intended as a help, not a hindrance.

A little aggressive cut in expense might help.

It would permit the wage earner to get some money ahead and make him more independent.

## *Injuns Make Big Medicine*

BY WILL ROGERS.




Us Injuns must stand together.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into from day to day. I was sitting in my dressing room at the theater where I come in the afternoon to kinder hide out and get a little public annoying done, and the back doorman come in and said, "Mr. Bender to see you." I says Bender, what Bender? Show him in anyway and I will look him over. Well, in he comes, and who do you think it is? Well it ain't a soul but our old baseball pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, "Chief Bender."

All you young folks skip right over this article for it may not interest you, but, before you throw it away hand it to your parents and say to them) "Pop did you ever hear of a ball player named Chief Bender? What did he ever do? Here is this Old Man Rogers writing something about him."

Your Dad will grab the paper and say, "You young America! You mean to tell me you never heard of Chief Bender! Do they teach you about Washington, or Lincoln, or Bryan, or Carrie Nation, at your schools and not teach you about Chief Bender? My Boy, he is what made pitching famous. Had there been no Chief Bender there would have been no pitcher in baseball. They would have just let the second baseman throw the ball up to the batter as a matter of formality, or maby let Mayor Walker pitch, or Calvin or just anybody. You go and tell your teacher to learn something about American history. Baseball is our national game, the same as war is our national heroic effort, and bootlegging is our national industry. Shame on our educational institutions if they don't teach the children about Chief Bender and all our other baseball heroes."

"Hello Chief, gee I am glad to see you! Haven't seen you since i went out in Philadelphia and had dinner at your house maby about 1910."

"Hello Will! You being a Cherokee, I always been sorter keeping track of you. I guess you seen where Charley Curtis, our Kaw brother had worked for the government for years, and he finally got set back to vice president dident you?"

**Just Toast Master.**

"Yes I did hear that Chief, and I certainly felt bad about it, cause I have known him for years, and I can remember when he was leader of the republican side in the senate, and when you was leader of that side you dident have to worry much what the other side would do. He really had some authority and I was sorry to see 'em set him back to nothing but a toastmaster. How you been Chief?"

"Oh, I been managing ball teams, and coaching baseball at Annapolis for the Navy for six years."

"Did you learn 'em to get the other teams signals Chief?" I remember when you and Harry Davis used to coach at first and third for the old A's, and you knew what kind of a ball the pitcher would throw before he got out of bed in the morning. Everytime the pitcher wound up you just told the batter what was going to happen. Why it was almost like the Literary Digest calling the turn on an election. You made some great batters out of men that never got a foul after they left your team. How did you do that Chief?"

"Well we just studied em. Pitchers have a certain way of doing everything just like a politician. You know yourself Will, you know yourself what he is going to say before he even takes his first drink, downtown with the reception committee, and that's the way I studied ball players. They are pretty near as limited in their business as politicians. If they used a signal ten years ago they think it is good yet, and they would have been just as well off if they had announced to the batter, here is a curve, or here is a fast one."

**Won Series.**

"Remember the time, Chief, in 1905 I think it was, you all beat McGraw and Mathewson and McGinnity? You won that series yourself."

"Yes but I was lucky, Will. Matty was a great pitcher, and McGinnity beat Coombs 2-1. They hurrahed me, and give me the Indian war whoop all during the game."

"Chief, you know who was sitting here in this dressing room the other night? He was out in front at the show, Pop Warner!"

"Oh is that so? I went to Carlysle in 98, wanted to play football, but was so tall and skinny, in a year or two I finally made sub end. I was there with the Metoxens, Bemis Pierce, Johnson, Dillon, (the man that hid the ball under his jersey and made the touchdown against Harvard). The boys used to like to make the football team because they got better things to eat. You got steaks then instead of just gravy. You know the government dident feed the Indians much better than they have taken care of them. You know people dont know it but Pop Warner used to go out on the reservations every summer and pick out boys that looked promising. There was no rich alumni to send him material. You know Will he taught me how to throw a curve, and a slow ball. He was baseball coach, too. For a slow ball I used to hold it in the middle of my hand. I was the old fashioned way but it was effective. Mathewson used to be over at a school adjoining, Bucknell at the same time. You know when he used to have those wonderful teams Pop Warner only had about 200 to pick from. Think of what these big schools nowadays have, and say Will in those days it was all just buckining the line or kicking. Imagine what would happen nowadays if Pop Warner had a bunch of those fast babies with this forward pass, and all this open field stuff, with him coaching and a bunch of good Indians. Harvard and Yale and Princeton wouldent get their racoon coats off before they had had at least fifty scored against them.

"Chief, when did Thorpe come to Carlysle?"

"Oh, he was after me. He came in about 1907. But when he come they knew it."

"Where you living now Chief?"

"Oh out in the edge of Philadelphia, just 568 feet high, right on the level with Williams Penns hat on the City hall."

"Well, us injuns got to stick together Chief. For these white people bout to take this country. You know Coolidge tried to claim kin to us last year, but that was only an add to get the Indian vote. But its too bad about Curtis for we had kinder depended on him doing something for us."

"Yes, Will that was a big disappointment to me. I thought he would amount to something some day too."

## Here and There

**How Is the Circus Fallen!**

(The Kansas City Times)

Along with the Texas going republican comes the news that all the circuses in the country have been gobbled up by a circus trust, with headquarters at Peru, Ind., and that hereafter circuses are to be operated with the object of paying dividends on a big investment.

It looks like hard times for democracy, whether you spell it with a big D or a little d. The Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch circus is the last to be amalgamated into the American circus corporation. Hagenback-Wallace and the John Robinson circuses, and the remnants and wrecks of all the popular old shows, under various names, all have fallen victim at last to the Great Red Dragon—the money power.

While the circuses will be operated as usual, under the same old names, still, we are assured, they will be owned and controlled by the Peru corporation. That takes all the individuality out of the good old circus.

Those of us who first saw the wonderful sights of a 1-ring circus under a John Robinson tent—Barnum had not thought of the 2-ring circus in that day—never have failed to maintain a distinct interest in the Robinson circus. There were other circuses of course, and the big bills, posted on the sides of the livery stable and the fairground fence in the Old Home Town, revealed that one circus, by and large, was as good as any other circus. Still, we could not shake off the belief that the Robinson circus was better, bigger, faster and funnier than any other circus in the world.

The individualism of the circus, in our young minds, ran, even to picturing John Robinson as the circus ringmaster, and even, at times, wondering if he were not, indeed, that awfully funny clown that made such a hit with the crowd. That is to say, there was a personality about the old-fashioned circus that made us partisans of the names no less than of the circuses themselves.

Now, we learn, there is no such circus as the John Robinson, except in name only. It is a corporation back in Peru, Ind. Imagine all the glory of the old Barnum circus being centered in such a meaningless name as that of the 'American Circus Corporation."

And that is what we have fallen upon in these last days!

Probably there will be no more street parades—magnificent, glorious, dazzling—because street parades cost the price of a city license. We remember those big red wagons, most of them closed in the parade, we were told, because they contained beasts so ferocious that, if they but glimpsed the human beings lining the streets, no cage could hold them. When we went to the circus in the afternoon, we hurried to see the big red wagons and the ferocious beasts, only to find the wagons still closed. There were no ferocious beasts in the closed wagons, as Sherman Irish and Hootie Spriggs once found out in the Old Home Town, but what a thrilling myth it was! Well, that is to be eliminated, also, because it costs money to carry an empty red wagon around the country. Circuses now must pay dividends.

We grow sick in contemplation of what it means, this taking the heart out of our old favorite circuses, and directing them from Peru, Ind. Some way or other we never will be able again to enjoy them as we once did, for instead of picturing the ringmaster as the inspiring head of the show, we will think of him as the mayor, or the city marshal, of Peru, Ind. The joy is gone from the old circus, so far as we are concerned.

## Congestion In Cincinnati

(The Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Dr. Phillip Kremer, assistant to the general manager of the Berlin, Germany, street railways, accompanied by the commissioner of transportation of Berlin, and party of expert investigators of traffic conditions in America, included Cincinnati in their iteinerary through the country, from coast to coast.

The Kremer party is now on its return voyage to Germany. Before sailing, Dr. Kremer stated that he will recommend that street cars be continued as the backbone of Berlin's transportation system. It now is using 3,500 street cars and 600 buses. His conviction from observations made in the cities of this country is that this proposition is about correct. Specifically, he said:

We are going to use the street car as the major means of transportation for the dual reasons that we can carry passengers cheaper by car than by bus, and that the car causes less street congestion. I came to the United States with an open mind on this question, and I am returning firmly convinced that the American method of using the bus in supplemental service only is the proper one.

Cincinnati possesses one of the finest and best equipped street car systems to be found anywhere in the world.

Traffic congestion is gradually on the increase and the number of motor cars is expected to double within the next few years. The street car is not a major factor in the increase of congestion. Its limitations are fixed, its potentialities exactly calculable. It is the positive element in the scheme of city transportation. It is the reliable friend to innumerable multitudes who live distant from the places of their daily employment. Its casualty record is negligible.

In Cincinnati 300,000 passengers daily make use of the city's street railway service. Without this service a mighty volume of these people would be reduced to a condition of distress and helplessness, for the motor vehicle, or anything else in the scheme of city transportation of passengers, cannot take the place of the street car, or approximate its endurance, reliability and safety.

## PARAGRAPHS

It must be love if she quits a $45 job to wash dishes for a man with a $24 job.

Correct this sentence: "Her husband lost his money," said the gossip, "and every catty woman in town was sorry."

If an advance of ten billion doesn't make Uncle Sam a partner in Europe's affairs, no mere agreement can do it.

**Saw Many Residents Pass.**

(The St. Louis Globe Democrat.)

Who would not wish to have among his early memories the strange scenes, the interesting persons, the sense of adventure that were Ezra Meeker's, after his journey by ox team from Iowa to Oregon in 1852?

Millard Fillmore was president and Franklin Pierce was just being elected in that year in which Ezra must have lost his vote. It was eight years before Abraham Lincoln, a country lawyer then with nothing to indicate that he would even engage in a debate with Douglas, was nominated for president in a Chicago convention in which Oregon figured in an unusual way. Before he was 94 Mr. Meeker had crossed the continent twenty-five times, journeying in later years by railroad and airplane, and he made two or three trips since reaching that age.

In the fiftieth year after his first trip, he began planning an anniversary crossing again with ox team and after some months was able to carry out the interesting itinerary. The ostensible purpose for which he wandered along the old Oregon trail in still later years, with his team of steers and covered wagon, was to urge the erection of milestones and memorial trail markers, but doubtless he found a never-ending pleasure in noting changes and renewing associations old men like so well to renew.

Naturally a life that opened under the seventh federal executive, Andrew Jackson, when the Constitution had been in effect only forty-three years, included within its span not only successive revolutions in transportation, but virtually all the important national events after the government was well established. He was no remote and isolated observer of passing developments, whose significance he did not appreciate until later. Qualities and imports were shrewdly appraised by his alert mind and he had himself a role to be envied in important d evelopments of his time. He had seen so much that greatly interested him that he desired to live and see more and, arrived at a great age, could detect so little impairment in his youthful promptings that he perceived no reason why men should not live to approximate 200 and firmly believed that he would reach 100.

Time, however, had brought a weakening he knew not of. The fine old gentleman of mellowed philosophy, who epitonized so much of the life of the modern world and the nation since even before the covered wagon age was well started, made a brave fight, but courage and will to live were not enough. His final crossing to the other continent was only four weeks before his 98th birthday.

**The Amundsen Anniversary.**

(The New York Times.)

Now and then it comes to a nation to mourn for a brave son and glory in achievements by him that brought honor to her flag. Seventeen years ago yesterday Captain Roald Amundsen finished his perilour march to the South Pole, and there unfurled the red, white and blue cross of Norway. It was the greatest of his exploits as a polar explorer. After Amundsen's self-sacrifice in an airplane flight to save some of Count Nobile's men in the Spitsbergen area, the South Pole anniversary was the most fitting day to render homage to so chivalrous a spirit, to celebrate in public meetings his deeds as an explorer, and to teach the lessons of his life to the children of Norway. In settlements of Scandinavians all over the world the day was given up to honoring a man whose name stands highest on the roll of polar explorers. It was in Norway a day of pride rather than of sadness.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## *Famous Pets Of Famous People*

*Finette, the Dog That Kissed Peter the Great and Caused the Torture of a Priest.*



"He had told that he had seen the Sovereign in the act of kissing a dog."

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

That inconceivable person, Peter the Great of Russia, who, according to Waliszewski, beat his wife like any ignorant peasant, and repeatedly showed himself heartless in disposing of human life, still had a great love for animals, particularly dogs.

In 1706, even though he was then at war, he found time while writing Admiral Apraxin instructions on the conduct of the campaign to give him sound advice on the education of a pair of puppies. He presents the following details of what they are to be taught—"First, to retrieve; second, to pull off their hats; third, to present arms; fourth to jump over a stick; fifth, to sit up and beg efor food."

His predilection for pets came early in life. Of course his great passion was for ships and boats, but when he went aboard his first warship at Archangel he was delighted to find on it mischievous apes, whose antics delighted him, and Italian dogs.

He was in some respects ape-like himself, with a grotesque humanness that found vent in the most absurd and degrading fooleries. It must have delighted him, during his visit to England, that his pet monkey leaped unceremoniously upon the shoulders of King William, shocking that sedate monarch and all his entourage into indignation.

The greatest of Peter's pets were his dog Finette and his mare, Lisette, though he had a Great Dane dog which also shared much of his affection at one time.

This canine, by the way, was not buried when it died. It's skin was stuffed and placed among the souvenirs preserved in the gallery of the winter palace. Whether it has remained there since the destruction of the Romanoffs I cannot say.

The mare Lisette was similarly honored. She was a present from the Shah of Persia. Although not large, nor even of medium size, she had muscles of steel and possessed remarkable strength and endurance. She is most famous from the fact that the Tsar rode her at the battle of Poltava.

The dog Finette claims more han passing notice from history. Peter seems to have been extremely fond of the animal, and there is every evidence that he was kind to her, for she showed no fear of him. She played a part in two highly interesting occurrences.

The first had to do with an edict which had been published, forbidding the presentation of petitions to the Tsar, the penalty being death. The story goes that friends of an official who had been sentenced to the knout for some breach of trust prepared an appeal for clemency which they tied to Finette's collar and allowed her to carry to the sovereign.

This strategy was successful, resulting in many imitations. But the practice did not last long. Peter found a sure means of discouraging those who thus sought to trap him.

The other incident elicits both laughter and indignation.

In 1708 a poor country priest was put to the torture at Moscow for having made an improper reference to the Tsar. He had told a number of persons that he had seen the sovereign in the act of kissing a dog.

His statement was entirely correct, too. He had happened to pass down the street just at the moment when Finette had bounded into the Tsar's carriage and was rubbing her muzzle against his moustaches without any resistance from him.

**UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS.**

(The New York Post.)

It is good news that the National Association of Real Estate Boards is taking up the cudgels against billboard advertising. If sufficient forces are arrayed against the indiscriminate plastering of the countryside with these unsightly signs we may have a movement which will be able to make some headway against present tendencies.

A national meeting is to be held next year, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the real estate association, to which the Outdoor Advertising Association of America has been asked to send representatives. Its purpose will be to draft a plan for public control of billboards, so as to conserve them for legitimate use and cut off use which is opposed to the public interest. In recent years, the statement announcing this new policy declares, "the uncontrolled use of signs has come to injure to a great extent the investment which the public had made in its highways by marring the pleasure of the view which is a public possession."

This is sound doctrine. The National Association of Real Estate Boards may count upon full public support for its attitude. Regulation of outdoor advertising has become an immediate necessity if our highways are to be anything other than ugly lanes lined with filling stations and luncheon shacks set against a background of billboards.

## Everyday Questions

*Answered By*

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Cambridge, Mass.

What is your opinion of astrology? Does it have any influence on the physical and mental development of an individual?

Astrology is the "language" of the stars and some deluded visionaries are very enthusiastic about it. I was recently told that a man on being asked where he was born answered: "On the cusp of Pisces." I have also heard of women who decline invitations to social affairs unless their pet astrologer pronounces the day auspicious. Others, before they will marry, insist that some priest or priestess of the planets shall study the prospective husband's horoscope and pronounce on his suitability.

Care shown in selecting a life partner is commendable, but I would not advise any man or woman to place confidence in predictions of this kind. For instance, "John has the moon in the Fourth House, and Jupiter and Saturn are in collusion; therefore he will be a good husband for me because I have the moon in opposition to Mars." This sounds awesome, but a doctors certificate that John is sound in heart and brain, wind and limb, is infinitely more serviceable.

The best thing in astrology for us is that when its pseudo science and humbug have vanished the stars remain as mighty evidences of the Creator's power and wisdom. The best thing in astrology for the astrologer is a wallet fattened by his or her credulous dupes.

* * *

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I am engaged to be married to a woman of 35. I am 37. Before our engagement we mutually confessed our past to each other and agreed to forget the past and to live as pure and upright lives as we possibly could. But, alas! she failed to keep her promise. She beseeches me to give her another chance. I have decided to do so, and yet, while my heart says I have done right in view of my own shortcomings in the past, my judgment says I am a fool to do so. I still love her, and the agony of mind I suffer over the entire situation renders me almost incapable of doing my daily work. What is your opinion?

On the face of it a woman of 35 who cannot be faithful to a man who offers her an honest marriage is hardly likely to be faithful after marriage. This is how the world would judge her. Nor could she rightly claim she was judged unjustly. Her plea for another chance is evidence of that. The question you must decide is to what extent her infidelity expresses her character.

There are occasionally thoroughly evil men and women who live for lust and minister to its debaucheries. Yet if I read your letter correctly she is by no means of that type and her conduct apparently indicates lamentable weakness rather than gross wilfulness. With the advent of a new home and better interests she may have a chance to recover her poise, and it is not for me to advise against giving her that opportunity.

You still love her, despite what has happened, and the logic of very painful situations is often powerless to thwart love. You also have your own degrading memories, which should restrain your bitterness against her lapse.

As I see the situation, both of you need a complete change of heart and life. Why not seek it from the God who pardons the penitent soul and reinforces the feeble will? Let marriage wait on your spiritual renewal, and if you afterward marry do so with the joint resolution that each of you will behave uprightly and honestly in the future. Do not store up hellish facts to hurl at each other later. And if you cannot forgive her freely, do not marry.

* * *

Birmingham, Ala.

My husband is very cocksure about everything. He wants me to believe he knows it all and when he speaks I am supposed to just swallow what he says. Otherwise he is one of the best and kind and good natured when he isn't crossed. What can I do to cure him of his one really bad fault?

If his case is acute its cure may be beyond you. The loudly assertive, dogmatic male has his counterpart in the dominating, dictatorial female. Both types are despised abroad and dreaded at home. Approach him on his physical side and ask him, when these moods of infallibility are rampant, if he knows how much the pituitary gland in his cranium or the thyroid gland in his throat have to do with his mental malady.

Remind him that, according to the best medical authority, their uncontrollable secretions determine to a certain degree that which he feels and thinks. What kind of an oracle can he be when at any moment his liver may upset his best calculations? Arthur Wakefield Slater says that "dogmatism is the clammy ichor excluded from an ossified mind." This brilliant observation may not be universally true, but it applies to your mate. Induce him to tell you what it means, if he can.

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# PAN-AMERICAN MEET SUCCESS

## Bolivian - Paraguayan Conflict Is Only Uncertainty.

## Prevention of War Is The Outstanding Achievement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Paraguay accepts in its main lines the protocol proposed by the Pan-American conference as a settlement of the border clash with Bolivia, but proposes slight modifications of some of the clauses, according to the Paraguayan reply received here tonight.

After delivering the text of his government's reply to Dr. Ayala, Paraguay's delegate to the Pan-American conference, Charge Ramirez made the following statement:

"The government of Paraguay has communicated to its legation in Washington that the draft protocol of conciliation with Bolivia is acceptable in its main lines, and that it is sending instructions to propose slight modifications in the wording of some of the clauses.

"When the special committee will meet, the proposed changes will be presented."

Ramirez announced he was leaving immediately to see Dr. Maurtura, Peru, chaiman of the special committee, who was taken to the hospital today, seriously ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—With the Bolivian-Paraguayan conflict remaining the only element of uncertainty, leaders of the Pan-American conference here tonight were certain of bringing one of the most important pan-American meetings ever held to a successful conclusion, next week.

While settlement of the clash between Bolivia and Paraguay still was subject to a possible eleventh hour up-set, leaders were confident also that this dangerous problem would be soived snortly and would go down as one of the most important pan-American achievements in many years.

**Expect Peace Soon.**

The fact that the Bolivian-Paraguayan crisis will soon be settled was based on two reasons:

1—The fact that the latest threat to the conference's peace efforts—the Paraguayan charges of further Bolivian troop movements—apparently had collapsed.

2—The strong belief in Bolivian and Paraguayan circles that both the La Paz and Asuncion governments will accept the protocol proposed by the conference as a means of settlement of the border clash.

A prevention of war will be the outstanding achievement of the conference here. But two other accomplishments will be written large in the record of its work and will go down as milestones in pan-American history. They are:

1—Agreement on a wide convention of conciliation among the inter-American states, which will be designed to carry on and make permanent just such means of conciliation as employed to prevent war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

2—Adoption of a convention of obligatory arbitration which is expected to be the broadest pact of its kind ever written into a treaty. The two pacts may form one treaty.

**Chile Wants Neutrality.**

The agreement, along with the settlement of the Paraguayan-Bolivian border clash is expected to be announced in one or more plenary sessions of the pan-American conference during the coming week.

Conference leaders tonight discussed with the greatest interest the move of Chile in notifying Secretary Kellogg, chairman of the conference, that it does not desire to participate in any way in the proposed commission of investigation between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Chile's step is known to be due to the fact that Chile had informed Bolivia of its belief that Bolivia should have sought conciliation of the conflict with Paraguay before attacking Paraguay as a reprisal to the latter country's attack on Fort Vanguardia.

Ambassador Davil's note to Kellogg is taken to mean that Chile wants seriously to maintain a neutral attitude in the proceedings of the investigation commission.

# ORIN FOSTER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Orin E. Foster, 58, nationally known manufacturing chemist and philanthropist, died suddenly at his home here tonight following a heart attack.

Foster was president of the Foster-Milburn Co., and a director in several other large concerns.

# *Gotham Tuned Up for Hilarious New Year, With Liquor Aplenty, Despite Police Cleanup Threat*

(By United Press.)

There was many a restful weekend planned in the United States tonight as celebrators prepared for whooping-it-up New Year's eve, at parties which will range from $5 to $25 per cover.

The usual predictions of "dry" parties were met by jovial reports of bootleggers that business for the Monday night celebrators was better than ever. Liquor supplies averaged about the same in price and quality as they did last year.

New York City will have thousands of parties, but one which will see a combinaton of both joy and sorrow is at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. For thirty-six years it has been "the" hotel of New York, but recently its sale was announced. Like such famous places as Rector's and Delmonico's, the Waldorf-Astoria must go in the way of progress.

So this will be the last New Year's eve celebration at the historic old Fifth avenue hostelry. "Oscar of the Waldorf," probably the most famous maitre d'hotel in the country, said that every reservation in every ball room of the hotel had been taken.

**Big Range In Prices.**

Prices varied at the hotels and night clubs in New York. Cheaper Greenwich Village places quoted $2.50 per cover. Some of the better hotels and exclusive eating places quoted prices as high as $25 a cover, and a cover to New York night club life means the price one pays to spend one's money.

Liquor was plentiful, despite the fact that the new police commissioner, Grover Whalen, and federal authorities have started a consistent drive on bootleg shops in the "Roaring Forties" in an effort to "dry up New York by New Year's eve."

In Boston the federal prohibition commissioner has announced a new plan for keeping the city dry this season. He refused to divulge details but said he thought it would work.

All of Chicago's better hotels and night clubs report reservations for New Year's eve are sold out. Prices range from $8 to $16 among the loop places of entertainment.

**Call of Entertainments**

Two prominent clubs in Chicago, the I. A. C. and the C. A. A., both are reported to have called off New Year's eve entertainments because of drastic prohibition enforcement promises by officials. Prohibition agents in formal dress will mingle in the Chicago crowds. Many places are fearful that the federal court rulin, which prohibits "set ups" and sale of drinks usually used for mixing cocktails, may dim some of the entertainments.

Philadelphia envisions its driest New Year's eve in years, owing to the fact a grand jury has its attention to the bootlegers, nevertheless all hotels report heavy reservation sales, but the hotel owners today promised help to prohibition enforcement officers in keeping the city dry Monday night.

Plans in Philadelphia also are being made for the annual Mummers parade Tuesday afternoon. More than $250,$$$ is to be spent on costumes.

# *Wife Given Divorce Friday; Ex-Husband Weds Diva Saturday*

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Mme Irene Pavolska, opera singer, became the wife of Dr. Maurice Elias Mesirow today, and the ceremony was performed by Judge Harry M. Fisher, just twenty-hour hours after the judge signed a decree of divorce filed by the doctor's first wife.

Dressed severely in black, Mme. Pavloska smiled as the ceremony was performed, apparently undisturbed by her new status.

A short time previously Mrs. Mesirow, the first, had appeared in court to sign the bond by which the doctor guaranteed her $45 a week alimony. The bond was endorsed by the new wife.

Mrs. Mesirow had withdrawn a petition naming Mme. Pavloska when she sought a divorce against the doctor and substituted the one on which the decree was granted, charging merely desertion.

Mme. Pavloska tonight denied the "love piracy" charges contained in Mrs. Mesirow's first petition, and pointed to their withdrawal.

And tonight the singer appeared, after a brief honeymoon, in her regular role in the Chicago Civic Opera's production of "La Boheme."

# FILIPINO CLUB TRIBUTES RIZAL

## Memorial Program For Noted Leader Held By Students.

Rizal day was observed by the Filipino club of the University of Nebraska Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel with a formal dinner and program of addresses and music. About seventy-five attended.

The program was memorial to Jose Rizal, noted Filipino leader. Jose Sorvida was toastmaster and L. C. Oberlies delivered the invocation and spoke.

In opening Toastmaster Sorvida said the Filipinos are prepared to work out their own destiny without paternal assistance and quoted President Wilson concerning the capacity of the residents of the Philippine islands.

"The ideals of Jose Rizal" was the title of an address by Jose Quiroligco. We all like to pay homage to a national hero, the speaker said. Every nation has its galaxy of great figures, and the Philippines is no exception.

The speaker praised the achievements of Jose Rizal and their effect in inspiring Filipino young men to make a name for themselves and his sacrifice for his country.

Fabian Sollesa spoke on "The Filipino Aspirations." "If the American republic, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the principle that all men are created free and equal, is to renounce that principle, it must fall," he said.

He pointed to the progress made by the Filipinos, reviewed the struggle under Spain and expressed the appreciation of his people for the assistance of the United States in throwing off of that yoke.

H. N. Bonzo, president of the club, said language is the vehicle of understanding between parents and children and between nations. He expressed admiration for the effect of the spread of the English tongue.

In the absence of Chancellor Burnett who was in Omaha on university business, Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan was honor guest. Music was furnished by Carlos Cartagena, Arturo Madamba, Emilio del Rosario, Naomi Medill, Miss Genevieve Wilson of the University School of Music and Mr. Oberlies.

## Smith Frees Eight

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—With only two days remaining before he steps out of the role of chief executive, Governor Al Smith this afternoon opened prison doors for eight convicts, including three murderers and one man charged with manslaughter.

Smith made it plain that he was not handing out pardons and commutations freely because his term as governor is about to expire, but because he was unable to dispose of them through the summer and fall on account of the presidential campaign.

**PLAN NEW DIVING TEST.**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Another deep sea safety test, similar to the raising of the submarine S-4 recently, will be attempted on Wednesday. The salvage ship, Mallard, will leave at 6 a. m., on that day for Bridgeport where it will pick up the reconstructed lake submarine tender and bring it back here. Both ships will take a pontoon to Great Salt pond at Block island where it will be sunk. Divers from the tender will then attempt to raise the pontoon.

# MANY SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION

## Program For Organized Agriculture Has Wide Scope.

## Utilization Of Waste Products an Interesting Subject.

One of the talks which is expected to pack the room at the Crop Growers association meeting in Lincoln, January 8 and 9 during Organized Agriculture, is that of Royal H. Holbrook of the Iowa state college on utilizing corn stalks and corn cobs. Professor Holbrook is associated with Professor O. R. Sweeney of Ames, who has been carrying on some very striking and outstanding work on the utilizing of waste products. Mr. Holbrook will discuss this subject and will have with him various products which have been manufactured. His talk will be given Wednesday morning, Jaanuary 9 on the third floor of the dairy building at the agricultural college campus. The public is invited to attend.

**L. L. Zook On Barley Varieties.**

During the past year or so there has been more than the usual interest in the growing of barley in Nebraska. It has been pointed out that considered feed crop on the farm, barley is much superior to oats on the hull-free basis it produces from a third to almost a half more. L. L. Zook of the North Platte station will discuss barley, taking up the feed value, varieties, and cultural practices at the meeting of the crop growers. On Wednesday, January 9, Mr. Zook will also discuss the merits of the new smooth bearded varieties of barley, which are much more pleasant to handle than the common rough bearded type, which in the past has been commonly grown. These new varieties, such as Comfort and Velvet, are proving very popular and there is an active demand for seed. Farmers generally will be much interested in Mr. Zook's discussion of this subject of barley.

**Crop and Livestock Joint Session.**

As has been the custom the past few years the Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders association and the Nebraska Crop Growers' association will hold a joint session. This meeting coming on Wednesday afternoon, January 9, has been arranged for a discussion of pasture problems of interest to livestock men and the crop men as well. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the crops department at Kansas, has been secured to discuss the results of their pature improvement work in that state. They have been conducting considerable work along the line of pasture improvement on various farms of eastern Kansas.

P. H. Stewart of the Nebraska agricultural college will discuss some things that Nebraska farmers are doing to improve their pastures, basing his remarks on a survey which has recently been made. Problems in using sweet clover for hay and pasture will be discussed by Dr. Van Ess of the agricultural college. There is more than the usual interest this year in the use of grinders and Prof. J. H. Gramlich of the agricultural college will discuss the subject, "Should Roughage be Ground." Pasture problems will be discussed by Carl Day, a purebred livestock man of Weeping Water, and by D. S. Dalby of Beatrice and Conrad Johnson of Mead.

**Seed Treatments Discussed.**

During recent years there has been considerable interest in the use of various materials on seed corn. At the Crop Growers' meeting, January 8 at the agricultural college, Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach will discuss the latest develops of seed corn treatment. Following his talk John Gilmore of Valley, will tell of trials which were conducted on his farm this year with various treatments on eight or ten different lots of corn secured from farmers in his county. Farmers who have been wondering as to the value of seed treatment will be interested in this meeting which is open to the public.

The Nebraska Crop Growers' association will meet on the third floor of the dairy building, Tuesday, January 8, and Wednesday Janauary 9, except for the Wednesday afternoon meeting which will be held with the livestock men in the judging pavilion. One of the features of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association program will be the announcement of winners in the 1928 corn yield contest. It has already been announced that 108 bushels is the high yield of the winner in the eastern section.

# ABANDON HUNT FOR LOST PAIR

## Hyde Rescue Parties Quit Efforts Along Colorado River.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—The fate of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde, lost in an attempt to negotiate the dangerous Colorado river in an open boat, may never be known.

Hope that the couple might be found alive was virtually abandoned tonight as weary searching parites made their way back to civilization.

Emery Kilb, veteran navigator and leader of the search group, was back in Peach Springs, Ariz., convinced that the Hansen, Ida., couple met death in the perilous stretch of water just above Separation rapids.

Only one expedition still was on the river looking for a trace of the Hydes.

**Stop Plane Aid.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Because of the remote possibility of success and grave risks to aviators, there will be no resumption of the air search by army planes for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde of Hansen, Ida., lost in the Grand canyon since December 6, it was decided today by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines.

Army planes, dispatched from March field, Riverside, have already completed a futile search for the missing couple, who have not been seen since they embarked on a boat ride on the Colorado river.

R. C. Hyde, father of the missing man, today appealed for a resumption of the search, but this was denied "in view of the remote possibility of success and the extreme hazard of air operations in the Grand canyon region."

# *Pet and Hobby Show Entries*

The official list of more than 200 entries in the annual Y. M. C. A. pet and hobby show was announced Sunday by Hervey F. Smith, executive boys' secretary. The pet and hobby show in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. will be open to the public New Year's afternpon after they have been judged and the prizes awarded.

The entries follow:

**DIVISION A.**

**Group 1.**

Class A—Max Barrett, sewing cabinet.
Max Barrett, floor lamp.
Cecil Pohlenz, smoking stand.
John Stover, end table.
John Stover, sewing cabinet.
Everett Sturmer, bookstand.
Class C—Jack Hall, smoking stand.
Jack Hall, Tabaret.

**Group 2—Furniture Less Than 2 Feet In Diameter.**

Glenfall Barnes, book ends.
Kenneth Dyar, tabaret.
Eldon Perris, footstool.
Eldon Perris, table lamp.
Lester McCormick, book rack and desk light.
Everett Sturmer, table lamp.
Edward Beatty, hot dish stand.
Edward Beatty, table lamp.
John Maher, tabaret.
Marvin Whyman, table lamp.
Jack Hall, footstool.

**Group —Miscellaneous.**

Bill Bockes, bow.
Frank Novak, carved shield.
Frank Novak, carved horse.
Frank Novak, carved ship.
Homer Turner, bow and 2 arrows.
Jimmie Harris, bow.
John Maher, game board.
Ted Patterson, letter box.
Ted Paterson, game board, humpty-Dumpty.
Ted Patterson, tie rack.
Ted Paterson, book rack.
Harold E. Smith, carving, pin tray.
Jack Hall, carved pliers.
Group [illegible] Picture Frames, Gavels, Darners, Etc.
Homer Turner, nut bowl.

**Division B. Models and Electrical Apparatus.**

**Group 5—Aeroplanes.**

Arthur Elliott, Model aeroplane.
Virgil Rice, model plane mounted on base.
Gerald Epler, model aeroplane.
Harold Olson, model aeroplane.
Harold E. Smith, model aeroplane.
Lawrence Johnson, model aeroplane.

**Group 6 Models made with Erector, Meccanno, etc.**

Lester McCormick, Erector model.
Harold E. Smith, Mecanno model rope maker.
Rolf lund, Tinkertoy model with steam engine drive.

**Group 7—Boats.**

Otto Hansen, Model ship, "Old Ironsides".
Lester McCormick, Sailboat—"Ghost".
Frank Novak, Model ship, "Defiance".
Frank Novak, Model ship, Spanish galleon.
Virgil Rice, Model "Half Moon".
Willord Dewease, model ship.
Dean Mitchell, model ship.

**Group 8 —All Other Models.**

Charles Ledwith, model garage.
Charles Ledwith, Medieval castle.
Don Moran, model racing car.
Robert Pierce, model stage, Marionettes.
Bobby Ammon, model stage.

**Group 9, Radio.**

Robert Failing, radio, 1 tube.
Franklin Lester, Tuned radio frequency.
Palmer Goldberg, radio-crystal.
Gerald Walkenshaw, radio, crystal set.

**Groupe 10, Motors, Dynamos, all other electrical Work.**

Ralph Cruse, electrical heater.
Frank C. Hamilton, Telephone hook up.

**Group 11—Mechanical Drawing.**

Glenfall Barnes, mechanical drawing.
Eldon Farris, architecture drawing.
Cecil Pohlenz, mechanical drawing.
Cecil Pohlenz, mechanical drawing.
Louis Shev, mechanical drawing 4 sheets
Louis Shev, mechanical drawing book.
Carroll Quinton, mechanical drawing 4 sheets.

**Group 12—Water Color, Oil, Charcoal, Wash, Stencil.**

Lester McCormick, Collection of drawings, poets.
Lester McCormick, Collection of drawings, birds, animals, etc.
Lester McCormick, Collection of drawings, dis exp etc.
Lester McCormick, Framed oil picture.
Lester McCormick, framed oil picture.
Frank Novak, drawing (charcoal)
Frank Novak, drawing (charcoal)
Weston Wendling, drawing.
John Maher, drawing, ship (pen and ink).
John Maher, Pen and ink drawing of ship.
Darrell Mulligan, Pen and ink drawing of Roosevelt.
Robert Pierce, Pen and ink drawing (6).

**Group 13 Cartoons and osters.**

Lester McCormick, book of cartoons.
Weston Wendling, cartoon.
Weston Wendling, cartoon.
Buddy Forney, box full cartoons.

**Group 14.**

**Printing, Cards, Letter Heads, Etc.**

Joe Lytle, printing mounted.
John Morrison, printing 4 samples.

**Group 15—Photography.**

No entries.

**Group 16.**

**Leather, Metal, Clay, Textiles, Etc.**

Kenneth Dyer, watch fob, leather.
Kenneth Dyar, leather note book cover.
Dan Easterday, waste basket.
Eldon Farris, Doverleaf, house.
Ray Schwartz, silver ring, handmade.
Homer Turner, Lanyard.
Harry Letton, 8 lead figures.
Harry Letton, leather belt.
Lewis Mackay, knife sheath and knife.
John Maher, Soap carving.
John Maher, collection of knots.
John Maher, Soap carving, Andy Gump.
Harold E. Smith, leather neckerchief slide.
Harold E. Smith, watch fob, leather.
Willis Van Sickle, clay horse.
Willis Van Sickle, soap carving, discuss thrower.
Willis Van Sickle, soap carving, End of trail.
Glen Dimick, soap carving.
Glen Dimick, soap carving.
Carroll D. Quinton, soap carving.

**Group 17.**

**Home Made Musical Instruments**

No entries

**DIVISION D.**

**Group 18—Stamps.**

John Stover, stamps, 5 books.
Kenneth Young, stamps, 2 books.
Donald Jackson, stamp collection.
Harry Letton, stamps.
John Maher, stamp collection.
Billy Miller, stamp collection.
Dean Mitchell, stamp collection, U. S.
Ted Patterson, stamps.
John Lauer, stamp book.

**Group 19—Coins.**

Louis Shev, coins (27).
Fred Woodcock, coin collection (23).
John Maher, coins (44).
Herb Walt, coins (48) and 4 paper.
Billy Cochrane, coins (50).

**Group 20—Animal Life.**

Fred Woodcock, butterfly collection.
George Wm. Baker, butterfly collection.

**Group 21—Vegetable Life.**

George Wm. Baker, flowers and butterflies collection.

**Group 22—Postcards.**

Palmer Goldberg, Postcard collection.
John Maher, postcards.
Ted Patterson, 3 folders postcards.
Carroll D. Quinton, 2 sheets, leather Col. of postcards.

**Group 23—Minerals.**

Donald Jackson, stone collection.
Lyle Lindquist, shell collection.
Lyle Lindquist, shell collection (2 boxes)
Ted Patterson, mineral collection.

**Group 23—Historic Relics.**

Fred Woodcock, history relic, lantern.
Glen Elliott, war collection.
Charles Ledwith, collection of 4 handkerchiefs.
Harry Letton, world war col. 18 pieces.
Ted Patterson, war collection.

**Group 24—Curios.**

Donald Maher, badge collection.
Richard Kimball, cigar band collection (2).
John Maher, badge collection, 3 pennants.
John Maher, curio collection.
Ted Patterson, rice paper, curio.
Ted Patterson, collection of curios.
Ted Patterson, 4 old books.
Ted Patterson, mounted rattler skin.
Ted Patterson, Jap. slippers.
Ralph Shelton, collection of curios Y. M. C. A. emphasis.
Herb Walt, badge col. 3 pennants.
Leslie Baumgart, badge collection.
Jack Hall, badge collection, 2 pennants.
Robert Morrison, Col. of cigar bands.
Clement Theobald, whales tooth.
Clement Theobald, lava.

**Group 25—Indian Collection.**

Lester McCormick, 16 pieces on board.
Merrill Elliott, 3 pieces.
Clement Theobald, 3 pieces.

# *Mysterious Sailing Vessel Is Sighted*

**SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Bearing no signs of life and appearing badly battered by high seas, a mysterious sailing vessel was reported adrift today approximately seventy miles due west of Honolulu.**

**The half deck sailing boat was sighted by Capt. J. D. Deswick of the British steamer Tuezer at 3:30 a. m., today.**

**In his radio message to the marine department of the chamber of commerce( Captain Deswick described the ship as having a white hull and red bottom.**

# SMITH NEVER TO LEAVE POLITICS

## N. Y. Governor Says He Has No Regrets Over Election.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, defeated for the presidency in the last election, definitely quieted here tonight all talk of his possible divorce from politicis.

"I am never going out of politics," he said emphatically, near the close of an impromptu talk before the Albany chamber of commerce.

"As long as I am alive I'll be interested in politicis. If I were not I'd be haunted by the fear of ingratitude," he said.

Governor Smith said he had no immediate plans.

"I am going to New York and take a rest in the Biltmore hotel. I want to see how it feels to be without a job for a few days."

Advertised as a "farewell dinner" to Governor Smith, who has served four terms, the affair rapidly developed into a "good will" meeting. From the first speaker the eulogists cried down the thought of Governor Smith saying farewell to national and state politics.

About 500 attended the dinner and although the gathering was almost overwhelmingly republican, the retiring governor was given a loud acclaim.

"I want to deny the newspaper talk that occurred shortly after my defeat for the presidency that I will leave politics," said Governor Smith. "I don't know how or why it originated, but it isn't so. I'll always have some kind of connection or interest in politics."

An earlier speaker on the program had said something about trusting the governor "will not do any worrying about what might have been."

Governor Smith answered the speaker by saying:

"I have absolutely no regrets. When I say God's will be done, I mean it. I'll do no brooding over what might have been."

# TALKS 97 HOURS IN FREAK DERBY

## Girl Wins New York Jabbering Marathon; Gets $1,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Betty Wilson proved to be the best long distance talker in the peculiar derby that Prof. Milton Crandall started here Christmas.

For 97 hours she stood, in two different halls, and talked on almost every imaginable subject. At 11:45 o'clock tonight she was the only one of the thirty odd contestants still standing and she was given first prize—a check for $1,000.

**Called Silly Spectacle.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(U. P.—The world's silliest spectacle continued on its weary way tonight with eight people emitting meaningless sounds from aching throats in Prof. Milton C. Crandall's "talk marathon."

Dr. Crandall has promised to reward the winner with $1,000 tonight, but there was a suspicion he might let it continue in the hope that enough people would be attracted to the spectacle to enable him to get his $1,000 back.

The contest neared its conclusion in the Star dancing academy, near Broadway and Forty-second street, where Dr. Crandall caused it to be moved from the Sventy-first regiment armory, farther uptown, where it started on Tuesday.

Not enough spectators visited the armory to pay for the electric lights and the distressed apostle of silliness made the move to more populous regions in the hope of getting a gate. Business picked up a little, but it appeared tonight that the Honorable Crandall would be out more than $1,000 if he awarded the prize.

Five of the contestants gave up the struggle duringthe day, their throats raw and their voices gone. Miss Betty Wilson, 28, of Pittsburgh, a professional swimmer, remained in the lead, having taken the shortest time out for nourishment, which is permitted by the rules. Except for those brief intervals, she has been jabbering steadily since Tuesday. A record of her conversation would hardly prove enlightening.

Interesting subjects, such as the relative merits of soft boiled eggs and moose milk, interspersed with snappy chatter on why swimming is better exercise than flying, have occupied her conversation.

Howard Williams, a professional flagpole sitter, human fly and a man of divers attainments, was close behind Miss Wilson for first honors. Two ohter women and four other men made up the remaining contenders.

**DR. P. E. EDWARDS DEAD.**

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Paul E. Edwards, noted Methodist clergyman, who came here in 1924 from Janes Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, New York, died today from complications following an operation eleven weeks ago for appendicitis.

**MRS. SIPE INJURED.**

Mrs. L. R. Sipe, hurt in an automobile collision Thursday, was injured more severely than was first believed. She suffered a wrenched back, a torn ligament in her shoulder and was bruised badly. She is under the care of Dr. Hal D. Willmeth.

# SPIRITED FIGHT OVER SHUMAKER

## Dry Leader to Federal Court in Effort to Escape Prison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom made another strenuous effort today to send Dr. E. S. Shumaker, the Indiana superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, to jail for contempt of court.

The rotund leader of the "drys" in the country's driest state proved to be a hard man to jail. His game of tag with the law ended in a temporary suspension of activity pending a decision Monday by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

At that time the Federal court will rule on whether the state Supreme court violated the constitution Friday when it vacated the pardon which Gov. Ed Jackson had granted the doctor several weeks ago at the gates of the state prison farm.

If the ruling is unfavorable to Dr. Shumaker his attorney's say they will appeal to the United States Circuit court and if necessary, carry their fight all the way to the Supreme court, at Washington.

More than a month ago at the end of a long controversy, the state Supreme court held the anti-saloon leader in contempt of court, and sentenced him to serve thirty days at the prison farm. His offense was an attack on the court which was printed in his annual report for last year. He accused the jurists of being influenced in their liquor decisions by "wet sentiments."

**Free at Last Minute.**

Attorney General Gilliom represented the state in the proceedings which resulted in convictions and sentence. Dr. Shumaker gave himself up and agreed to take his medicine. Arriving at the farm one morning early this month, Shumaker was delighted to find that the governor had come to his rescue.

Awaiting his arrival was an executive pardon. Gilliom, of course, was furious and went back to the supreme court where the pardon was devoked.

Today, Shumaker was placed under technical arrest, but before he could be taken to prison his attorneys obtained his release on a temporary writ of habeas corpus authorized by Judge Baltzell. A hearing on Shumaker's motion to have the writ made permanent was scheduled for this afternoon. Later the date was advanced until Monday and on the recommendations of the attorney general, the dry leader was released until then without bond.

# *Grief Over Missing Child Hastens Death*

**Noted Dorothy Arnold Mystery Case in 1910 Recalled by Mother's Demise.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—One of the country's, if not the world's most baffling mystery disappearance cases was recalled today when Mrs. Mary Martha Parks Arnold died at her home here on exclusive Park avenue. Mr. Arnold, wealthy importer, succumbed some time ago to the grief over the unsolved problem of his daughter, Dorothy's disappearance on December 12, 1910.

The "Dot" Arnold case is known all over the world. On the December day the girl left her home on Seventy-ninth street, just off Fifth avenue. She has never been heard of since. Clues which led al lover the globe were vainly followed. Nearly half a million dollars were spent in search of her.

Mrs. Arnold's death was officially ascribed to the weakening of her heart due to the strain of a protracted illness, but friends say her end was hastend by the thought of her lost daughter. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Arnold leaves two sons, John Welles Arnold, now on a business trip in Europe, and Dan Hinckley Arnold of Scarsdale, N. Y. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Brewster Dubey of Essex Falls, N. J.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Arnold was educated in the convents there and at Ottawa, finishing her education at St. Mary's school on East Forty-eighth street.

# *French Cabinet Crisis Looming*

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(UP) — The chamber of deputies passed at 12:45 a. m., a bill increasing parliamentary salaries.

The vote was unusually large, 287 to 234. Few members abstained from voting. The vote followed a lively scene of debate.

The chamber continued to sit for the purpose of considering the incompatability bill passed earlier by the senate. It was announced that the chamber was prepared to sit until 4 a. m.

The chamber adopted the incompatibility bill by a vote of 575 to 3 after a dul debate.

The chamber adjourned at 3:30 a. m.

**Senators Indignant**

PARIS, Dec. 29—(UP)—Growing signs of a major trench cabinet crisis were evident here tonight. The corridors of the senate and the chamber of deputies were evident here tonight. The corridors of the senate and the chamber of deputies were filled with talk of the situation. Senators expressed indignation over indications that Premier Raymond Poincare would insist that members of the senate would be deprived of the right to engage in financial operations.

The senate adopted the incompatability law by a show of hands and adjourned at 10 p. m. The law applies to directorships and other offices with financial companies only and it does not affect positions held by parliament members prior to election. It directs that members of parliament shall not hold the restricted offices mentioned.

One cabinet member was reported to have said:

"I won't be surprised if we all resign next Wednesday."

**DETECTIVES ON LONG TRIP.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Detectives Edward Fitzgerald and Robert C. Kelly of Brooklyn headquarters left today on one of the longest trips ever taken by police officers to bring back a criminal. They are going to Hawaii, Jose Encarnation, alias Benjamine Ruebeles and Joe Manalo, a Filipino, was arrested in Honolulu on complaint of local authorities who charge him with passing $20,000 in bad checks.

# *Says Judge Trying Woman Facing Life Term Prejudiced*

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Leap year husbands must support their wives, according to a ruling on file in Judge Edgar A. Jonas' court today.

Herban Mattan, countering his wife's suit for non-support, said he had succumbed to her wooing last April and married her. Matten argued that leap year husbands should not have to work, his wife charged.

Judge Jonas dissented and ordered Matten to pay his wife $10 a week.

# 73 MILLION FOR U. S. ROAD WORK

## Sum Apportioned By Secretary Jardine Available in July.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(U. P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today apportioned $73,125,000 to the states as federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year beginning on July 1 next as authorized by congress for continuing the federal aid program, and the funds will be expended according to the same provisions which have governed past expenditures. In general, the states pay half the cost of federal aid construction.

The apportionment among states included:

Arizona, $1,061,111.
California, $2,495,345.
Colorado, $1,399,755.
Hawaii, $345,625.
Idaho, $933,902.
Montana, $1,554,060.
Nebraska, $1,586,200.
Nevada, $960,375.
New Mexico, $1,189,085.
North Dakota, $1,197,586.
Oklahoma, $1,748,557.
Oregon, $1,191,989.
Texas, $4,531,162.
Washington, $1,159,489.
Wyoming, $939,536.

# FEAR FOR LIVES OF TWO FLIERS

## Plane With Student and Passenger is Missing in South.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Fears that Samuel Vurlle, wealthy student and amateur aviation enthusiast, and his passenger, Martin H. Hines, Huntingdon automobile dealer, had met disaster in an attempt to fly to St. Petersburg, when it was learned that the pair had been missing somewhere in the south since Friday morning.

It was said here that Vurlle, flying a Challenger OX-5, had landed at Raleigh, N. C., Thursday evening, following the take-off from here earlier the same day. The plane departed from Raleigh for Columbia, S. C., Friday morning at 9 o'clock and has not been heard from since. Vurlle, the pilot, is a student at Cornell.

**DENNY AND BRIDE SAIL.**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—Enjoying a belated honeymoon, Reginald Denny, screen star, and his bride, "Bubbles" Seiffel, film actress, today were embarked upon a two weeks' cruise on Denny's yacht, the Barbarine. The couple planned to sail to the Hawaiian islands, but Denny's picture demanded that he return within fourteen days.

# HODGMAN MOVES NEW QUARTERS

## Mortuary To Be Located in Remodeled Building at 1233 K Street.

Remodeling of the three-story Shurtleff building at 1233 K street has been completed, and will be the new location of the Hodgman Mortuary, now at 346 South Eleventh street, where it has been located for forty-five years. Approximately $20,000 have been expended to convert the structure into one of the most modern mortuaries in the middlewest.

Many unique features have been incorporated in the remodeling to lend greater convenience to the public. Most outstanding of these is an indoor driveway, on the west side. This is an idea original with R. O. Hodgman. The drive extends from the rear entrance on the alley to the street. Access is gained by a stairway leading from the chapel, making possible greater privacy of services.

Opening off the lobby, are the offices to the east and an entrance to the indoor driveway. Immediately to the rear of the lobby and occupying the greater part of the central section of the main floor, is the chapel, with a balcony, which will provide for the overflow from the main chapel and also is arranged for a family room. The chapel has been equipped with a church back of which is a music room.

The entire chapel is lighted indirectly from the ceiling.

To the rear of the offices on the east are located three slumber rooms. Heavy carpets cover the cement floor throughout. A garage is located in the rear.

The second floor is devoted to display rooms, operating rooms and provision has been made for rooms for fraternal organizations. The two lower floors and a part of the upper will be occupied by the firm. It is planned to use the remaining space on the third floor as apartments.

The Hodgman Mortuary, established by James Heaton in 1883, is one of the oldest firms in the city. R. O. Hodgman succeeded Mr. Heaton upon his retirement in 1916.

# *A WAR BABY MAY BE FORCED CHOOSE BETWEEN PARENTS*

SOKANE, Wash., Dec. 29—(UP)—A 10 year old "war baby", Jack Nelms (Birkland), may be forced to choose between his foster parents, who have cared for him and loved him since birth, and his natural parents, who now are seeking his custody, it became apparent in Superior court here today.

During the war Jack was born to Miss Bertyne Tollefson and she gave the tiny, fatheriess babe to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelms, who have reared the child as their own.

Albert Birkland, father of the child, returned after the war and married Miss Tollefson. Poverty and shame prevented them from re-possessing their "war baby" at first, but later the parent loves overcame all other feeling and for two years they have attempted to wrest custody of the child from his foster parents. A bitter legal struggle has ensued and in court today seemed to have reach a stymie.

The Nelms, Roy Nelms said on the stand today, never took steps to legally adopt the boy because they intended when he grew old enough to know his mind, to allow him to chose whether he wished to remain with them or go with his own parents.

This method may be adopted Monday if the legal tangle unravelled, the court indicated.

# *Noted Scientist Says Indian Was First American, But He was Born In Asia and Migrated from North*

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(I. N. S.)—The first man to appear in America was not born here. He did not develop from lower, ancestral forms on the western hemisphere. He came from Asia. He was one of those hardy Mongolians, who migrated across the Bering strait into the American continent thousands of years ago, acclimated himself, and became known as the American Indian.

The theory was stated and amplified tonight in a speech by Prof. Franz Boas of Columbia university at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is being attended by 5,000 learned men and women from all parts of the country.

Prof. Boas, one of the world's great authorities in anthropology, pointed out that ever since civilization has learned to look at the development of man as an historical process the interest of the student has been directed toward the discovery of our ancestry, of the place of the first appearance of man on the globe and of the history of his migration over the continents. A special aspect of this, he said, is the history of man in America.

"I incline to the opinion that an early time the Mongoloid races migrated in a number of waves into the American continent and were gradually driven southward by the inclemency of the Arctic climate," said Professor Boas. "Later on, when the climate became more temperate, man settled again in the more northern districts and an eastern and western wave turned northward.

**Eskimos Are Remnants.**

"The outposts of the eastern wave hay have been the Eskimo, while the western wave moved across the Bering strait and back into Siberia, where they later on amalgamated with old world tribes, which also migrated northward when Siberia became habitable."

Prof. Boas, in pointing out that evidence led him to believe that man did not develop from lower forms on the western hemisphere, declared that "all of man's closest relations among the higher mammals live and lived in early geological periods in the old world — in Europe, Africa and Asia."

"No forms from which man can be descended have ever been found in America," he said. "A single tooth, found in Nebraska, which was once believed to have possibly belonged to a higher ape, has proved to be that of a peccari.

"It seems, therefore, reasonable to assume that man developed in the old world and came to America later. The time of his immigration cannot be fixed with any degree of certainty, but some limitations must be established. Since the end of the tertiary the old world and the new have been separated by the Atlantic ocean so that the immigration of living things in this direction has been impossible ever snce the land connection in the far north disappeared."

The American race, Professor Boas declared, is morphologically closely allied to the Mongoloid race of Asia. Notwithstanding the great differentiation of American Indian types in North America and South America they bear a decided resemblance to the east Asiatic type and differ from all other




# Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I have been a silent reader of your page for ages, but now it seems that I just simply have to write and give my opinion on some of the actors, as well as pictures.

Clive Brook, in my estimation, is positively the best actor and most handsome on the screen. He plays in pictures worth seeing such as "Forgotten Faces" shown here two or three weeks ago. I surely enjoyed it and wouldn't mind seeing it again.

I have two other actors which I like, Richard Barthelmess for his eyes, and Fred Thomson for his hair.

But as for Clara Bow—what on earth do they see in her? A lot of conceit is all. She is a good actress, I know, but oh, give me something that has a theme instead of all this vampish stuff in a picture. Bah!

Now I'll tell you an actress that is an actress—Lillian Gish. I have read that she is too kittenish, but if you ask me, I think it takes more talent to act "kittenish" or pathetic, I would call it, than to stand on the street corner and make eyes.

Mary Brian is certainly a sweet thing, and so is Betty Bronson. If anyone deserves popularity, these two surely do.

Don't you thing Marion Nixon is a perfect dear? I remember when she used to play with Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson in western pictures, but the other day I saw her playing with Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins."

Will you please give me the cast for this picture, also "Topsy and Eva?" Is the man who took the part of "Uncle Tom" really colored? Tell me all you know about him, also Clive Brook, Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon.

Well, dear Editor, I'm sure a pest when once I get started, but I promise not to ramble so long next time. If you'll let there be a next time. Will you? Thank you so much.

SANDY.

We are always pleased when the readers begin to take an active interest in our department. We hope to see you often.

Clara isn't to blame for the type of pictures in which she plays. She is ambitious to try out in more dramatic roles and is gradually working her way into that type of portrayal.

Clive is one of my favorites, too. I never cared much for Marion until recently. I think she is improving in haircuts and camera angles.

It's interesting to watch the development in the screen careers of Mary and Betty. They both started in "Peter Pan," with Betty as the big screen "find" of the year. But instead of continuing up the ladder and becoming the predicted favorite, Betty starred in a few pictures and then dropped back to featured parts. Mary's rise was more gradual, but she is gaining in popularity with each picture and is working continually.

The cast for "Topsy and Eva" is "Eva," Vivian Duncan; "Topsy" Rosetta Duncan; "Simon Legree," Gibson Gowland; "Uncle Tom," Noble Johnson; "Marietta," Marjorie Daw; "Aunt Ophelia," Myrtle Ferguson; "George Shelby," Nils Asther; "St. Claire," Henry Victor.

Mr. Johnson, who had the role of "Uncle Tom," is not a colored man. He's just an excellent character actor. Mr. Johnson was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., and started out in life as a stock ranchman and expert horseman. He has been in pictures playing character roles since "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," about twelve years ago. He has had important parts in "The Ten Commandments," "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Cameo Kirby." Mr. Johnson is two inches over the six foot line and weighs 215. His hair and eyes are both dark.

Following is the cast for "Out of the Ruins: "Lt. Pierre Dumont," Richard Barthelmess; "Ser. Paul Gilbert," Robert Frazer; "Yvonne Gilbert," Marion Nixon; "Pere Gilbert," Emile Chautard; "Mere Gilbert," Bodil Rosing; "Volange," Eugene Pallette; "Mere Gourdain," Rose Dione.

Mr. Barthelmess is another pioneer of the screen. He started in pictures with Nazimova in "War Brides," under Herbert Brenon's direction.

His popularity increased as leading man with Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar," "Bab's Diary," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and others. And then along came 'Broken Blossoms," and Richard was cast as the Chinaman. It is said to have been his greatest creation, but Richard has demonstrated his ability as an actor in many other roles since then.

He is a native of New York City and a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Richard is thirty-three years old and married to Mrs. Jessica Sargeant. His first wife was Mary Hay. He has dark hair and eyes and is five feet seven in height.

Marion Nixon served her apprenticeship in stock and vaudeville before she sought fame before the camera. She claims Superior, Wisconsin as her home town, although she went to Minneapolis for her education.

Marion has had a hard climb to success, but the last few pictures in which she has appeared have added to her prestige. She started with a small role in "Rosita," and has run the gamut of Hallroom Boy comedies, leading lady in western features, bits in feature productions and even featured player in Universal pictures.

It was the late Thomas Ince who brought Clive Brook to this country for the role of Dr. Alan Monteagle in Kathleen Norris's "Christine of the Hungry Heart." He had previously supported a number of American stars in pictures produced in England. Mr. Brook is an every day sort of person, more like a doctor or lawyer, rather, than an actor. He really expected to be a journalist, and was until the war came along.

He filled in his spare time between newspaper assignments by reciting at clubs and parties, and also added to his income.

Mr. Brook enlisted as a private when England entered the World war, and rose to the rank of major in a machine gun corps. He sustained shell shock and amnesia in the battle of Messines, and was retired from the service with a pension.

Upon his recovery, Mr. Brook secured a role on the stage with Fay Compton in "Fair and Warmer." He also played on the screen with Miss Compton in "This Freedom."

Clive is married and has two children.

Dear Movie Editor—I know you will think I'm an awful crank, because I usually have a chip on my shoulder when I write, but I'd like to know what the stars think of the Costello-Barrymore marriage? Personally I think it's a crime for a child as young and sweet as Dolores, to marry a middle aged man like John Barrymore. I don't see how her parents could allow such a thing to happen. I would like to hear what some of the other fans think about it. Marriages like that never turn out well and I think the Lila Lee and James Kirkwood marriage is a fair example of that.

I am just heartbroken over the death of Theodore Roberts. I just loved him. I think he is one of the best character actors we have ever had. Another actor that I used to admire was Charles Ogle, but we never see him any more. I wonder if he is dead, too, or what has become of him?

How old is Arthur Lake? He was the sweetest thing in "Harold Teen." Just a typical Harold.

I do not like Josephine Dunn. I hope they never cast her opposite William Haines again. It just ruined "Excess Baggage" for me.

I must run along now before I get started on any more stars. I seem to be in a critical mood today. Hoping to see my letter soon, I am JUST A CRANK.

Well, well, child. You are feeling out of sorts, aren't you. Didn't you know that John Barrymore is one of the big catches of Hollywood or rather would have been had the ladies all known he was at liberty to marry again. Mr. Costello did object to John's attentions to Dolores, but he finally capitulated when he discovered it was a real love match.

Fans the country over will mourn the death of "the grand old man" of the screen. He had been in poor health for several years, and it was only recently that he recovered sufficiently to step out before the camera again.

Charles Ogle is still living, but he seldom makes a screen appearance. He lives in Long Beach, Calif., and spneds a great deal of his time around Lincoln Park playing horseshoes.

Mr. Lake is twenty-three.

We shall have to speak to the studio officials concerning Josephine since she spoils the pictures for you. And it was her first nice "break" too. Of course, she has played many picture roles, but this was expected to give her her big chance. Perhaps some of the other fans are feeling more kindly toward her, though.

Dear Movie Editor—I am never asking questions, although I write to you frequently. I am always thinking of some other player I want to know about and this time it is Harry Langdon. I have heard that he is a former Nebraska boy. Is this true? Could you tell me something of his life, please. Thank you.

MARGARET.

I could and how! Harry's life story would make Horatio Alger jealous. He started in as a newsboy and became what he is today.

Harry was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, but Nebraska can claim him, too, because he started his momentous career selling newspapers around the theatrical district. In his spare moments he cuddled up in a dark corner of old Doheny theater watching the show from back-stage.

And then Harry stepped up the ladder a little, as assistant to the theater janitor, and finally he became ticket taker at the door.

The management decided on a series of "amateur nights" and Harry was right there with bells on, as an actor. He was clumsy and ridiculous, but the crowd roared, and Harry was snapped up by a medicine show. It was a long stride through vaudeville and musical comedy before Mack Sennett finally signed Mr. Langdon for the movies.

He has graduated to feature length comedies as a star for First National Pictures, and is rated along with Chaplin, Lloyd and Keaton as one of the super-comedians of the screen.

Dear Movie Editor—I hope you won't think I'm a pest, but I'd like so much to have the cast for "The Red Mill." Who directed that picture? I thought it was one of the best in which I have ever seen Marion Davies.

I'll skip along now and not take up any more of your time on this occasion. Many thanks,

DAVIES FAN.

William Goodrich had charge of action on "The Red Mill, but I dont suppose you will recognize the name. Perhaps you would remember him better as "Fatty" Arbuckle, because that was really the rotund comedian. The public refused to even consider him as a director after the Virginia Rappe affair, and in order to earn a living in his only known profession, he resorted to a fictitious name. Now he is becoming famous as the proprietor of a road house in Hollywood.

The cast for "The Red Mill" is: "Tint," Marion Davies; "Dennis," Owen Moore; "Gretchen," Louise Fazenda; "William," George Siegman; "Captain Jacob," Karl Dane; "Burgomaster," J. Russell Powell; "Caesar," Snitz Edwards; "Governor," William Orlamond; "Ignats," by himself.

Dear Movie Editor—We are here again to get another argument settled. My friend insists that Valentino played opposite Gloria Swanson in a picture and I'm sure he didn't. Can you tell me who is correct, and if she is, what was the name of the picture? Who played with him in "The Eagle?" She was a very beautiful girl, and I think a foreigner, but I don't recall her name.

Did Karl Dane play in "The Big Parade?" If so, what part did he take?

While I am on the subject of movies, I want to say that I think Corinne Griffith has the rest of the stars all outclassed for beauty and style. She can act, too, when she's given a chance. She has been in pictures for years, but I like her just as well, if not better, now than I did formerly and she has always been one of my favorites.

Colleen Moore is far superior to Clara Bow. I think, because she can not only play the Bow type of pictures and carry them off creditably, but she can play any other type of role equally well. She is so buoyant and bubbly. I loved her in "So Big" and wish they would give her more roles like that. I'm anxious to see her in "Lilac Time." I know she must be wonderful in it. She looks only sixteen, but she must be older. How old is she?

Well, so long Movie Editor, until next time.

AN ARGUER.

You lost this time. Valentino did play with Gloria Swanson when he first became a Paramount player, and Gloria was a star for the same company. "Beyond the Rocks" was the title of the picture. He also played with Dorothy Dalton in "Moran of the Lady Letty" before he became a star.

Vilma Banky was the beautiful foreigner in "The Eagle." She has sin risen to fame as a Samuel Goldwyn star. She made personal appearances around Los Angeles when the picture was shown and was unable to make a curtain talk because she couldn't speak English, but she has become so Americanized since that time that she is married to an American man, Rod La Rocque.

Mr. Dane took the part of "Flyn" in "The Big Parade."

Corinne has maintained her popularity because she has kept pace with her public and given them the type of pictures that seem to be the order of the day.

Colleen is twenty-seven but she seems to have bathed in the Fountain of Youth.

Dear Movie Editor—Why do we never see Norma Talmadge any more? Has she deserted the screen? I never even hear anything about her. How old is Norma? What is her husband's name? I used to know, but I've forgotten.

I'd like to see Gloria Swanson more often, too. I miss the faces of these old favorites. Seems too bad to have them drop out of sight just because some new and younger stars come along. How many times has Gloria been married and who was her first husband?

Is Sue Carol married and to whom? Did she play opposite Charles Rogers in "Abie's Irish Rose?"

Was it Hoot Gibson or Jack Hoxie in "The Border Sheriff?" They are both favorities of mine.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of the fans and the Movie Editor, I remain ANOTHER ARDENT FAN.

Thank you for the season's greetings. The same to you and many of them.

Norma isn't taking her career very seriously just at present. She is content with turning out one picture a year. "The Woman Disputed" is her latest. William J. Locke is in Hollywood writing her next story, but the title is not yet announced. Norma was born in 1897 and her husband is Joseph Schenck the producer.

Gloria has decided that the third time is the charm and she is now living the charmed life with her third husband. Wallace Beery was number one. It's hard to believe, isn't it?

Sue is single, but it was Nancy Carroll who played with Charles in "Abie's Irish Rose." They are not related.

Jack Hoxie in "The Border Sheriff."


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SATURDAY, JAN. 5th
SEATS GO ON SALE MONDAY AT 10:00 A. M.
VINCENT YOUMANS presents The International Musical Comedy Success
Hear them sing: "SOMETIMES I'M HAPPY" — Hear them sing: "HALLELUJAH"
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
HIT THE DECK
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A Notable Cast of Stars and Large Singing and Dancing Chorus,
ONE WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK
Book by HERBERT FIELDS Music by VINCENT YOUMANS Lyrics by LEO ROBIN & CLIFFORD GREY
PRICES: MATINEE - - - - - 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
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Mon., Tues., Wed.
TOM MIX
IN
Son of the Golden West
First Time in Lincoln

Another All Talking Picture You Will Remember as Long as You Live.
It's New! It's Sensational! It's Different!
Woman against woman and no quarter asked or given!
"ON TRIAL" with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON
A WARNER BROS. 100% TALKING VITAPHONE PICTURE.
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Her husband on trial for the murder of his best friend — and the entire city still searched for May Strickland! What had she been to Gerald Trask? Is a woman's past her own secret?
RIALTO THIS WEEK
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c. Chil. 10c. Holiday Matinee Nite Prices
Paramount's All Sound Unit Show
NEXT WEEK | Feature "Interference" | Comedy "Eddie Cantor" | Singing Act Ruth Etting

Another Great Holiday Week Stage and Screen Show
LINCOLN THEATRE
Tense Underworld Drama in Which a Girl's Loss of Memory Brings Degradation
CAN a girl be crooked and yet be guiltless? Can anyone submit to suggestions of crime and still be innocent at heart? Here's the answer in knockout form. A girl becomes a prey to a gang of desperadoes through amnesia, and a young policeman has to hound her while longing to help her. A strange and fascinating problem done with breath-taking realism.
BLINDFOLD
WITH
Lois Moran—George O'Brien
Maria Alba—Earle Foxe
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Something for the Kiddies
Betty Fay Ward's Kiddies Revue of 1929
A Male Quartette That Hails From the Lone Star State
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"Easin' Along Oozin' Melodies"
Hal Vivian CHAMBERLAIN & EARLE
The Laugh Inventors.
"REVEL BROS. AND RED"
Steps on Steps
Art and His Rajahs
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 35c Eve. 50c Chil. 10c
Holiday Matinee Nite Prices
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE WATCH PARTY
COME RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW
Feature Picture—Vaudeville.
Show Starts 11:00. Admission 50c

Big Holiday Week Special
RIN TIN TIN
—IN—
LAND of the SILVER FOX
With
LEILA HYAMS
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CARROLL NYE, TOM SANTSCHI
The "Killer" has just reached Rinty's master—the boy is helpless to defend himself. Rinty is tearing at his own ropes—gnawing—tearing. At last he is free—wildly he rushes across the snow—leaps on the "Killer" and—come see what happens.
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A Comedy Scream "DANCING TOWN"
KRAZY KAT CARTOON "RAIN DROPPER"
SPORTLIGHT "FAMOUS PLAYGROUNDS" FOX NEWS
COLONIAL NOW SHOWING
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c. Chil. 10c.
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New Years Eve Dance
Dec. 31, 1928
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Favors and Refreshments $1.00 Per Couple.
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Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in six Private Lessons.
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
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Ye Annual New Year's Eve Frolic with special entertainment by
The Cruise Sisters
(Harriett & Katherine) in Novelty Singing Act
Unrivalled Dance Music by
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Both 11-piece aggregations with singers and entertainers.
Lindell Party House
Entrance thru Lindell hotel lobby
P. S. Watch for further announcements.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
"The Air Legion"
With
Ben Lyon and Antonio Moreno
Crashing Thrills of the U. S. Air Mail
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
"Sinners in Love"
With
Olive Borden and Huntley Gordon.
A Mighty MacFadden True Story Drama.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
ESTELLE BRODY
IN
'Mademoiselle from Armentieres'
The World's Most Notorious Woman.

Capitol
MON., TUES. AND WED.
Norma Talmadge
IN
"The Woman Disputed"
The Strangest Love Triangle Ever Known.
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
Colleen Moore
IN
"Oh Kay"
A Tower of Laughs on the Peak of Hilarity.

A GALA NEW YEAR WEEK PROGRAM
The AIR CIRCUS
A CYCLONE OF THRILLS
Don't miss this thrill of a lifetime. A picture of courageous youth, which transports you through white-tipped clouds in zooming planes.
And when this make believe experience is over, you'll agree you've enjoyed the most invigorating boy and girl romance ever pictured on the screen!
Sue Carol
Arthur Lake
Louise Dresser
—AND—
David Rollins
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
ORIENTAL HUGS!
A Paramount Comedy
M. G. M. NEWS REVIEW
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mats. 35c—Eve. 50c—Child 10c
ORPHEUM
New Year Eve. 9:00 o'clock will continue until midnight.
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Expert Instruction in Ballroom Dancing
Phone B4819 for Appointments
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Old Year Out and New In,
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT

NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY DANCE
Dance The Old Year Out and The New Year In
3d Floor, I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and L Sts.
Music by La Ragadours
Everyone Invited.
Admission 25c Each.

DANCE
The Old Year Out And the New Year In
—AT—
ROSEWILDE Party House
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Jess Williams Songsters
and Doc Cook's Band

# The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Early in January, on Sunday afternoon, a studio reception will be held. This will be open to all who wish to inspect the new studio suite. The special date will be announced next week. An invitation is extended to the public.

The next rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society will be held Tuesday evening, January 8, in the new studio suite, fourth floor of the Liberty theater building. There will be no rehearsal on New Year's night.

New members for the Bel Canto Oratorio society are now being received. New choruses from the oratorio "Ruth" will be studied in the next rehearsal, January 8.

Eva Philips, soprano, is now located in her new studio, 409 Liberty theater building.

Greetings have been received from Mrs. Fred Morrow Fling and Wentworth Fling, former pupil of Floyd Robbins, who are spending the year in Paris.

Edith Schlytern, former pupil of Edith Lucille Robbins, was a studio visitor this past week. Miss Schlytern returned to her work as one of the officers of the Interstate Lyceum and Chautauqua bureau, Chicago, this week.

Registrants for piano and voice are now being received. The studios remain open during the university vacation.

Contest bulletins for juniors, students and young artists, as issued by the National Federation of music clubs, are now here. The contest for Nebraska will be held the last week in April at McCook. Contestants in voice, piano, violin, organ and cello may now receive the bulletins and data from Edith Lucille Robbins, state chairman for Nebraska. All teachers are urged to interest their pupils in this contest. According to the new rulings each contestant will receive written personal criticism from the judges.

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At Capital school the annual program of Christmas music was given on Friday morning, Dec. 21. The names of the selections presented follow:

1—Etude, Chopin, piano selection by Rupert Godbrod.

2—Song, Kris Kringle, Van Rennes, pupils in grade 2B.

3—Hark, Hark, The Lark, Schubert, piano selection by Miss Harriett Willis.

4—Cradle Hymn, Martin Luther, pupils in grade 1B-1A.

5—Silent Night, Haydn (2 verses), pupils in grade 2B-2A.

6—O Come All Ye Faithful, 13th century hymn, (2 verses), pupils in grade 2A-3B.

7—The Message of Christmas Bells, Raymond Ellis; The Bells, Will Earhart, pupils in grade 1B-3A.

8—From the Starry Heavens High, French Christmas Song, pupils in grade 4B.

9—Under the Stars, Margaret Brown, pupils in grade 4A-5B.

10—The Three Kings, Old French Song; Christmas Carol, Felix Borrowski, pupils in grade 5B-5A.

11—Christmas Eve, Myles Foster; O Little Town of Bethlehem, Phillips Brooks, pupils in grade 5A-6B.

12—Good King Wenceslas, Old English Song; The First Noel, Traditional Christmas Song; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Edmund H. Sears, pupils in grade 6B-6A.

13—O Come All Ye Faithful and Silent Night, sung by all pupils.

14—Christmas Carol music played on the piano by Miss Willis and Mr. Goodbrod.

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Miss Jeane Gordon, thirteen year old piano student with Mrs. B. D. Workman, will appear in recital Friday at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The Variety Entertainers, a male quartet, will assist.

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The choir and quartet of Trinity Methodist church, under the direction of Herman Decker, will give a program of Christmas and New Year music Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited. The numbers follow:

Processional—"O Little Town of Bethlehem." "Where Is He That Is Born?" Hall; the choir.

Recitative and Air from the Messiah, Handel. Comfort Ye, Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, Mr. Toren.

Songs of Praise the Angels Sang, the choir.

Recitative and Air from Messiah, Handel. Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth. The People That Walked in Darkness, Mr. Decker.

Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind, Messiah; He Shall Feed His Flock, Messiah, Miss Dean.

Come Unto Him, Messiah, Miss Clyde.

God Will Make All Things Right, Nevin; the choir.

Trust in the Lord, Handel; the choir.

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Miss Marguerite Hac entertained her piano students at a Christmas musicale Monday afternoon at her home, 2943 Garfield street. A Christmas program was given consisting of piano, violin, vocal selections and readings. Decorations consisted of a Christmas tree, red tapers, holly and bittersweet. Refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a gift. The following took part in the program: Dorothy McVey, Vaughn McVey, Dorothy Bone, Billy Campbell, Mary Jane Tuttle, Jane Forney, Mildred Wolfe, Gerald Wolfe, Carl Husemoller, Leola Husemoller, Kenneth Husemoller, Melville Workman, Wilma Jones, Maxine Graves, Orville Jones, Jack Thompson, Hughina Legge, Isabel Legge, Janet Legge, John Miller, Bobby Black, Marjorie Bergeman, Helen Pauley, Carol Clark, Bobby Sinkey, Agnes Watson, Gerald Kuehn, Mildred Mildred Knipple, Clarise Edwards, Mona Wilcox, Elsie Danek, Charles Danek, Evelyn Lyon, James Watson, Helen Mullner, and Everet Porter.

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Elm Park Methodist church at Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets will give the following New Year's Candle Lighting service from "The Pilgrim" with Victor West, minister in charge.

The prelude—"Peace at Even," Reinicke.

The Processional.

The Pilgrim's Song.

The Pilgrim's Prayer.

Reading from Pilgrim's Guide.

The Pilgrim's Offering. (Chapin's Nocturne.)

The Seasons of Life: Spring, "The Spring Song," Mendelssohn, Elsie, Aleen and Mrs. Neely. Summer—"We Plow the Fields", Barnby, by chorus. Fall—"The Song of Harvest," Parks; choir. Winter—"The End of the Way," Ackley.

The Pilgrim's Sentinel, "What of the Night."

The Pilgrim's Message, "The Land of Beginning Again," Victor West.

Interpretations for Pilgrim:

"The Old Rugged Cross" Bennard, Mrs. A. E. Noble and Mrs. E. L. Forney.

"The Power of Jesus Name," Miles Lane, chorus.

"Mother's Bible," Tillman.

The Passing of the Old Year, (Twelve Pages.)

The Dawn of New Year, (Twelve Messengers.)

The Circle of Light and Love.

The Pilgrim's Tie That Binds.

The Benediction.

The Postlude "Thine Own," Gustav Lange.

## STEPHEN LEACOCK.

*In the Bright Time to Come.*
*When the Process of Social Regulation Gets Complete.*



"Hush, hush! Surely you know about the new Use-of-Endearing-Terms-in-Public-Places Act!—Be careful!"

"My goodness!" said Edward to Angelina as they turned from the crowded street into the little shaded park. "That was a close shave!"

"What?" asked the girl, "I didn't see."

"Didn't you? Why it was the Inspector of Shoes. I was in such a tearing hurry this morning to get out and join you that I had no time to black my shoes properly. He passed us as close as that! Lucky shave, wasn't it?"

"Hush," whispered Angelina, "don't speak just for a minute. I'm sure that man is watching us; don't walk so close to me. I have an idea that he must be one of the new Preventive Officers against Premature Courtship."

"Oh! That's all right," laughed Edward, "I have a license."

"A license!" the girl exclaimed, putting her arm through his. "Why didn't you tell me?"

"Well, to tell the truth," explaied Edward, "I only got it properly signed and visa'd yesterday. You see it had been reported that I went to your family's house three evenings running and so I got a notice from the Visitors' Department to ask whether I had a proper license. I had of course my general Suitable Acquaintance Tag, and I had paid my Callers' Tax already but it had been reported to the department that I'd been three evenings running to a house where there was an unmarried girl, and so of course they sent me a summons."

"Dear me!" sighed Angelina, "I suppose it's wicked to say it, but sometimes it seems terrible to live in this age when everything is so regulated. Did you read that awfully clever novel that came out last week called 'Wicked Days' that told all about our great-grandfathers' time when people used to just do almost as they liked?"

"No, the book was suppressed you know immediately. But I heard something of it."

"It must have been awfully queer. Anybody could go round anywhere and visit any house they liked and actually, just think of it!—go and eat meals in other people's houses and even in public restaurants without a Sanitary Inspector's Certificate or anything!"

Edward shook his head. "Sounds a bit dangerous," he said. "I'm not sure that I'd like it. Suppose, for instance, that somebody had a cold in the head, you might catch it. Or suppose you found yourself eating in a restaurant perhaps only six feet away from a person infected with an inferiority complex, it might get communicated to you." He shivered.

"Let's sit down" said Angelina suddenly. "I want to go on talking, but I don't feel like walking up and down all the time. Here's a bench. I wonder if we are allowed to sit on it."

"I've got a Sitting License for two in my pocket," said Edward, "but I'm hanged if I know whether it's been stamped."

He took a little bit of government paper out of his pocket and they both scrutinized it.

"I'm afraid it's not been stamped, dear," said Angelina.

"Hush, hush!" said Edward apprehensively, "don't say anything like that. Surely you know about the new Use-of-Endearing-Terms-in-Public-Places Act! For goodness sake, be careful!"

He shivered with renewed apprehension.

"Oh hang it all, anyway," said Angelina. "There's a caretaker; ask him."

"I can't," said Edward. "Don't you see he's got a Silence placard on him?"

"Then ask that policeman."

"Ask the policeman! And get run into court for disturbing the police in the course of their duty! No, thank you!"

"Oh, Edward," interrupted the girl, "of course we can sit down. Don't you remember this is Wednesday morning and under the new decisions of the court people may sit in the parks at any time from 10 A. M. to 12 noon on Wednesdays."

"Oh come," said Edward. "Hoorah! let's sit down. Isn't it fine to be free like this!"

They both sat on the bench under the trees. Angelina gave a sigh of relief.

"We were talking," she said, "about how restricted everything is nowadays and I must say I don't like it. I wonder how it all began."

"I read a lot of the history of it," said Edward, "when I was at college. This present Age of Restriction seems to have begun bit by bit; first one thing got regulated and then another. The more people got of it, the more they seemed to want."

"How stupid!" said Angelina. She reached out and took his hand and then hurriedly dropped it. "Gracious!" she exclaimed, "I nearly forgot again."

"It's all right to take my hand. My new license covers it. Here, hold it if you like. You have to hold it palm up and only use one of yours and maintain a mean personal distance of three feet. But if you stick to that, it's all right."

Angelina took his hand again. "Go on with what you were saying," she said, "about this Age of Restriction."

"It began, I understand," said the young man, "with the world war and after that it all came along with a rush. Everybody wanted rules and regulations for everybody else and everybody got what they wanted."

"It's all such a nuisance," sighed Angeline. "But—you were talking about your new license."

"Yes. I got it made out and signed and countersigned and visa'd and it entitles me to the Privilege of Unlimited Courtship. It's good till the 15th of next month."

He spoke earnestly, turning towards her and moving to the very verge of the three-foot limit.

Angelina lowered her eyes.

"It entitles me among other things," the young man went on ardently, "to propose marriage to you—provided, of course, that I comply with the Preliminary Regulations of Proposal of Marriage."

The girl was still silent.

"I had first to notify the police that I meant to do it. That I have done. I have their consent."

"I'm so glad," murmured Angelina.

"Then I had to go before a Stipendiary Magistrate and make oath that I considered your mother fit to live with and that I would comply with the Family Sunday-Dinner Law. It all sounds complicated, but really, Angelina, it was quite simple. The Magistrate was awfully nice about it and passed me on to the Mental Board in less than half an hour.—They decided I did not have the Child Mind, like so many poor chaps whom you see being wheeled out in perambulators every day. Ever so many young men are like that now."

"I wonder why!" said Angelina reflectively. "They never were in the old days."

"No," said Edward, "but they were worse. They were Disobedient Adults. But listen, Angelina, I have the full right to speak to you now and I want to ask you whether (provided your personal certificates are all in order) you will marry me—"

Angelina had raised her eyes and was about to speak when a policeman stamped up to where they sat.

"Sorry, sir," he said, "I'll have to ask you and the lady to step across to the police station." He took out his watch as he spoke.—"It is five minutes after twelve and you'll have to answer to a charge of Unduly Restraining a Public Bench."

Edward began to cry.

"Good Heavens!" Angelina exclaimed. "Do fetch a doctor. I'm afraid he's got an attack of Child Mindedness."

"No, no," sobbed Edward, "it's not that. But it means that my proposal was made under illegal circumstances and it's invalid and I'll have to get a new license and try somebody else."

"Fetch a perambulator," said the girl. "He's got it!"

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## Americans Build Nitrogen Plant For the Soviet

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The first nitrogen fixation plant in Russia for the manufacture of fertilizers and explosives is to be constructed under the supervision of American engineers. Lewis P. Jones of the Nitrogen Engineering corporation of New York has signed a contract for drafting plans and directing the installation and operation of machinery.

The plant will cost slightly more than $1,000,000 on the most modern American lines. Considerable portion of the machinery will be bought in the United States.

Used in conjunction with enormous deposits of potash which the soviet government has been developing rapidly, the nitrogen fixation plan will stop up one of the greatest gaps in Russia's military defense. Soon after the beginning of the war the czar's army ran short of ammunition. The production in the country fell far short of the needs of an army of millions, and the allies had to resort to the slow and costly process of shipping in gunpowder to keep Russia in the war as an active combatant.

## Screen Siftings

**New Contract.**—Jack Oakie, who has just signed a new Paramount contract, has been added to the cast of Clara Bow's new picture, "The Wild Party." Mr. Oakie will do a comedy role. Fredric Marsh takes his bow as leading man for Miss Bow.

**To New York.**—Dorothy Dwan, the widow of Larry Semon, expects to leave the first of the year for New York where she will again take up her motion picture work. Talking sequences will be made in "the big city" for the screen version of "The Devil Bear," the Thunder Bay Film Company picture in which Miss Dwan is featured with Carroll Nye. Following the completion of this picture, Miss Dwan expects to go abroad for a feature or two.

**Fifty Pound Dress.**—Lily Damita is thankful when the day's work is over on "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." As the dancer, Camila, Miss Damita wears a dress that weighs fift ypounds. It has an elaborate train and much gold lace trimming. Gordon Thorpe, the well known child actor, has been added to the cast of the picture as Miss Damita's son. Other members of the cast are Raquel Torres, Ernest Torrence, Don Alvarado, Paul Ellis and Emily Fitzroy.

## *Strong Programs Arranged For Honey Producers, Stockmen and Home Economics Group Meetings*

The programs for meetings of the Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders association, the Nebraska Honey Producers association and for the home economics group, which will be held in connection with Organized Agriculture, were announced Thursday. The annual conference of Nebraska farm organizations will be held at the agricultural college campus from January 7 to 10.

In the livestock breeders program, the sheepmen meet Tuesday afternoon, the horsemen Wednesday morning, the cattlemen Wednesday afternoon, and the hog men Thursday morning. The sessions will adjourn to the general meeting Thursday afternoon but gather together again for the annual livestock breeders banquet Thursday evening.

Howard T. Hill of Manhattan, Kas., is to be the leading speaker at the banquet. Harry D. Linn of Des Moines is being featured on the program for horsemen. Prof. Turner Wright of Brookings, S. D., will talk about what sheepmen call the impossible when he discusses the production of tailless sheep. Both the cattle and hog programs are filled with experience talks by Nebraska framers and college men and with some out-of-state speakers of note.

**Program for Beekeepers.**

Nebraska may not be thought of as much of a honey-producing state, but Don B. Whelan, secretary of the Honey Producers association has a list of over 700 beekeepers and has prepared a program for them that should be of interest to the man with one hive or a whole apiary. Mr. Whelan has sent special letters to his list and it is safe to say that the proportion of beekeepers at the meetings will be larger than the proportion of general farmers at any of the other sessions.

The home economics program offers a section of Organized Agriculture in itself and the ladies have a full program. Dr. Isabel Bevier of the University of Illinois is the leading speaker. She is now making a study of extension service work in her state, based on experience since 1900 in connection with home economics work of her university and her state.

Periods for round table discussion visits to parts of the campus, experience talks by Nebraska women, and the illustrated lecture about beautifying the farm home by E. A. Marshall of Kalamazoo, Mich., are all features of their sessions.

The program for the three groups follows:

NEBRASKA IMPROVED LIVESTOCK BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

President, Charles Graff, Bancroft; secretary, O. O. Waggener, Lincoln.

Judging Pavilion.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Sheep program, A. D. Weber, presiding.

1:15—"What's Under the Wool?" R. R. Thalman, Lincoln.

"Can Lamb Prices Hold Up Through 1929?" Harold Hedges, Lincoln.

"The Breeding of Tailless Sheep," Prof. Turner Wright, Brookings, S. D.

"A Few Feed Lot Facts," J. C. Naylor, Central City.

"A Saving Surprise," the home economics department.

"Why I Shifted to Sheep," Dan Hildebrand, Seward.

"Range Ewes on Nebraska Farms," E. P. Brown, Lincoln.

3:30—Question box.

Wednesday Forenoon.

(Horse Program.

Charles Graff, presiding.

9:30—Colt breaking demonstration by Harry D. Linn. "The Horse and Mule Breeders association, Des Moines, Ia.

"Why I Use Horses," Ben Safford, Omaha.

"Twenty Million Belgians Can't Be Wrong," M. L. Flack, Lincoln.

"The Cost of Power," Ralph Cole, Lincoln.

"Big Teams and Their Use on Cornbelt Farms," a motion picture.

12—Annual meeting Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders association.

Wednesday Afternoon.

(Cattle-Pasture Program.)

Joint meeting of livestock and crops men, W. W. Magee and Charles Graff, presiding.

1:15—Quality of meats, a demonstration by the champion meat-judging team, coached by W. J. Loeffel.

"Results of Kansas Pasture Management Tests," R. I. Throckmorton, K. S. A. C.

"Some Things Nebraska Farmers are Doing to Improve their Permanent Pastures," P. H. Stewart, Lincoln.

"Should Roughage be Ground," H. J. Gramlich, Lincoln.

"Some Sanitary Problems in Using Sweet Clover for Hay and Pasture," Dr. L. Van Es, Lincoln.

"Pasture Gains—Are They Economical?" Carl Day, Weeping Water.

"How I Use Sudan and Sweet Clover—Conrad Johnson," Mead; D. S. Dalbey, Beatrice.

Thursday Forenoon.

Hog Program.

Dan Hildebrand, Seward, presiding.

9:30—Hog tattooing demonstration, champion demonstration team, Saunders county.

"His Tatoo Solved the T. B. Question?" Dr. Spencer, Lincoln.

"Nebraska's Master Hog Man and How He Did It," Honor Oschner, Madison.

"Feeding the Brood Sow," W. J. Loeffel, Lancoln.

"An Economical Producer of Human Food—Joe Mercer," secretary, Kansas Livestock association; president National Livestock and Meat Board.

"Practical Pig Pointers," S. R. Sweet, Bridgeport.

Everybody's stock judging contest—$45 in prizes offered. C. S. Maddox in charge.

Thursday Afternoon.

2—General program, Activities building.

Thursday Evening.

6:30—Livestock Breeders banquet— Lincoln hotel.

NEBRASKA HONEY PRODCERS ASSOCIATION.

President, V. W. Binderup, Minden.
Secretary, Don B. Whelan, Lincoln.
Plant Industry 207.

Tuesday Forenoon.

9—Registration, exhibits open.

9:30—President's address, V. W. Binderup, Minden.

9:50—"A New Marketing Organization," H. A. Mark, North Platte.

10:30—"Results of Research Work on Solutions for Disinfection of Foulbrood Colonies," C. L. Corkins, Laramie, Wyo.

11:30—Appointment of committees.

11:45—Agriculture College cafeteria.

Tuesday Afternoon.

1:15—"The Present Status of Beekeeping in Nebraska," L. M. Gates, Lincoln.

1:45—"The Future of Honey," P. L. Swanson, Council Bluffs, Ia.

2:40—"The Value of Young Queens," Robt. H. Walstrom, Omaha.

3—"The Mountain States Honey Producers Association and the American honey producers league," C. L. Corkins, Laramie, Wyo.

3:50—"Insect Pollination of Nebraska Orchards," W. W. Yocum, Lincoln.

Tuesday Evening.

7:15—Beekeeping film, department of entomology.

7:45—"The Winter Metabolism of the Honeybee Colony," C. L. Corkins, Laramie.

8:20—"Working Habits of Field Bees," O. W. Park, Ames, Ia.

Wednesday Forenoon.

9:15—"The Needs of Our Association," Don B. Whelan, Lincoln.

9:30—"The Caucasian Race of Bees," C. L. Corkins, Laramie, Wyo.

10:15—"A neglected Phase of Beekeeping," J. O. Jessup, Council Bluffs, Ia.

11—"How Bees Ripen Honey," (illustrated), O. W. Park, Ames.

12—Agriculture College cafeteria.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1—"What the State of Iowa is Doing for the Beekeeper," O. W. Park, Ames.

1:45—"What Other States are Doing for the Beekeeper," Don B. Whelan, Lincoln.

2:15—Business meeting.

Election.

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM.
(College Activities Building)

Tuesday Forenoon.

Mrs. S. P. Davis, Syracuse, president, presiding.

9—Registration and getting acquainted.

9:30—Music.

9:40—Invocation, N. W. Gaines.

9:45—President's greetings, Mrs. S. P. Davis.

10:10—The Home Beautiful," Mrs. C. B. Noyes.

10:30—Community singing and announcements, Miss Muriel Smith.

10:40—"Property Rights of Women", Mrs. H. J. Bailey.

11—Round tables: 1 "Property Rights of Nebraska Women": Mrs. Bailey (Room 208); 2 "Some Behavior Problems of the Pre-school child", Miss Agnes Saunders (room 206); 3, "Looking Forward in Extension, Miss Mary-Ellen Brown (room 304).

Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Maragaret Fedd, presiding.

1:45—Music furnished by University School of Music.

2—Preparation for Dyeing, Miss E. E. Conner.

2:30—4-H club team demonstration "Clothing the human foot", Helen Morgan, Fern Harris.

3—Community singing, Mrs. N. W. Gaines.

3:05—"Beautify with Pictures", demonstration with pictures; Dwight Kirsch.

4—Getting acquainted tea, courtesy of Ceres club at Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday Forenoon.

Mrs. Max Adams, Dannebrog, vice president, presiding.

9—Music furnished by University school of music.

9:15—"The Children's Reading", Miss Nellie Williams.

9:45—"What is a Steak?" demonstration by champion home economics judging team Louis Genung, Winnie Powell, Marjorie Thompson and Mable Greenlund.

10:05—"The Farm Home Can Be Ideal", Miss Isabel Bevier.

10:45—Round tables: 1 Exhibit of the children's books on display, Miss Williams (College activities building.) 2 "Looking forward in Extention," Miss Brown, room 304; 3, "Property rights of Nebraska Women," Mrs. Bailey (room 208); 4 "Some Behavior Problems of a Pre-School child," Miss Saunders, (room 206); 5 "Beauty Spots in the house," Miss Bess Steele in room 213.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. S. P. Davis, presiding.

1:20—Music furnished by University school of music.

1:45—"Fads and Fake advertisements—Are We Duped by Them"? Miss Bebekah Gibbons.

2:15—"Bills That will probably be before the 1929 legislature" Mrs. W. LeRoy aDvis.

2:40—Community singing, Mrs. Gaines.

2:45—"The Convenient Farm Home", Miss Bevier.

3:30—Introducing the home economics department.

3:45—Visiting the exhibits.

5:30—Family fun fest.

Thursday Forenoon.

Mrs. S. P. Davis, presiding.

9:30—Music, furnished by University school of music.

9:45—"The far-reaching Influence of the Farm Home," Miss Bevier.

10—Business session.

10:10—"The home Grounds," (illustrated), E. A. Marshall.

11:10—"Leadership and What it means, recognition of County project group chairman," Director W. H. Brokaw.

Thursday Afternoon.

Mass meeting of all organizations in College activities building.

## Screen Siftings

**Was Deck Hand.**—Larry Banthim, who was a deck-hand on a San Francisco tugboat three months ago, has been added to the cast of Billie Dove's next picture, "The Man and the Moment." It's an Elinor Glyn story.

---

**To Move Soon**—Phillis Haver was one of the principal Cecil B. DeMille stars for several years, but when De Mille went over to Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Haver continued on at the old studio, making pictures for Pathe. However, Miss Haver will move her make-up box over to the M-G-M studios after the first of the year where she will again work under the "maker of stars"; Miss Haver's first story has not yet been announced, but with her reputation as a comedienne, it will doubtless have a few laughs in it.

---

**Talkie Static**— There are just too many airplanes buzzing around over Hollywood. They interfere seriously with the making of talking pictures,—at least that's what King Vidor claims in his petition to the Academy of Moton picture Arts and sciences and the air mail authorities for a "quiet" zone over the studios. Mr. Vidor avers that during the making of the sound sequences in "Hallelujah", at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, a plane passed over the set every ten minutes.

---

**Story of Life**—First copies of Will Irwin's "The House That Shadows Built", are creating quite a furore in Hollywood. It's the life story of the rise of Adolph Zukor, head of Paramount-Famous-Lasky studio. Mr. Irwin paints a dramatic picture of the immigrant orphan boy from Ricse, Hungary, rising from poverty to head one of the greatest motion picture concerns in the world. Mr. Zukor started out as a furrier's apprentice and succeeded in that endeavor before he went into the Penny Arcade business and subsequently into motion pictures.

---

**To Play Opposite Laura**—As his first assignment under his new Universal contract, John Boles will play opposite Laura La Plante in "The Hunted Lady." The picture is adapted from a magazine story by Adela Rogers St. Johns. It will be part talkie. Others in the cast are Huntly Gordon, Jane Winton, Julia Swayne Gordon and Eddie Phillips.

---

**Strict Rules**— No more whistling at work, no more friendly gossip about the stages, no more traffic around the First National lot during working hours. All of the pictures there have "gone talkie" since the new sound stages have been completed. Colleen Moore, Richard Barthelmess, Milton Sills, Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove, Alice White, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are laughing off their attacks of "mike fever," caused by facing the microphone for the first time.

---

**Want Colman Again**—More than 10,000 fans who admire Ronald Colman are anxious to hear his voice on the screen and have written Samuel Goldwyn to that effect. Therefore, the all-talking version of "Bulldog Drummond" will precede the silent filming to the screen.

---

**Favorites In Support**— A group of the screen's favorite character actors support Monte Blue in "From Headquarters," a story of the United States Marine Corps in Nicaragua. Among them are Henry B. Walthall, the little colonel of the "Birth of a Nation," Lionel Belmore, Guinn Williams, Gladys Brockwell, Pat Hartigan, Eddie Gribbon and Edmond Breese. Ethlyne Claire is the leading lady.

---

**Film Famous Lane.**—"Christmas Tree Lane" of Pasadena, California, the famous two-mile road of big evergreens that stretches from the edge of "The Millionaire City" to the foot of the mountains, will form a prominent "road shot" in "Children of the Ritz," Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are featured in the picture.

---

**Glass Has Lead.**—When "Behind Closed Doors" comes to the screen under the Columbia banner, Gaston Glass will play the made lead opposite Virginia Valli. Mr. Glass started his stage career opposite Sarah Bernhardt and his stage trained voice will be featured in the talking sequences. R. William Neill will direct the action.

---

**Mustache Cup Collection.**—Chester Conklin petitioned Santa Claus to drop the mustache cup en route. Chester's collection now includes nearly a hundred. His friends think it's a great gag to include one in his Christmas package. And Chester carries the walrus appendage, that makes him so famous on the screen, around in his pocket when off duty.

---

**New Jannings Role.**—Emil Jannings portrays the role of the mayor of a village in the Swiss Alps in his new picture for Paramount. Esther Ralston is the leading lady and Lewis Milestone calls the action.

## Is Five Years Old



Vera Ann Salzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman, 919 A street, who celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday with a party at her home for twelve little friends. Red and green festoons and balloons were used in decorating. The table was centered with a white cake topped with five candles. The afternoon was spent with songs and games.

## *Italy's Premier Poses With His Family in Rome*



This remarkable photo is one of the few ever taken of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, with his entire family. Left to right, Signora Edda Mussolini, Romano, Bruno and Vittorio, the three sons, Il Duce and his daughter, Edda.


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# The Religious World

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8, subject, "Christian Science." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45 pupils under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science at 8.
Christian Science reading room, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each weekday from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

**SECOND BAPTIST**
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, Pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. University class at same hour led by the pastor topic, "How Far Should Custom Determine Standards of Conduct." Worship at 11 sermon, "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!"

**EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL**
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; installation service for officers of church organizations, sermon, "Faithful Stewardship." Young people's service led by Winona Way at 6:45. Communion with sermon at 7:30 topic, "The Lord's Supper."
MONDAY—Friendly Indians in basement in evening, Prof. E. L. Blue, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Evening prayer meeting.
FRIDAY—Sunday School Workers conference at 7:30.

**PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE**
Sun Theater. Rev. F. J. Roberts, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8, sermon, "How to be Prosperous." All services during week at 131 South Eighteenth street.
MONDAY—Soul developing class at 8.
TUESDAY—Trance lecture and messages at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week services at 8.
THURSDAY — Loyalty circle Ladies Aid at 2.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. High school fireside circle at 4:30. High school discussion group at 5:30. At evening worship the play "What Men Live By" by Leo Tolsoi will be presented by Young People's department.
THURSDAY—Mission study class at 2. Choir practice at 7:30.

**VINE CONGREGATIONAL**
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. W. T. Page, superintendent. Worship at 11, sermon, "Crossing Imaginary Lines." Young people's meetings at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "If Not Jesus, What Alternatives."
WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. R. E. Elam, 1135 North Forty-fifth street, Mrs. A. W. Osgood, assisting. Service at 7:30, H. C. Halbersleben, leader. Religious education committee at 8:30.
THURSDAY—First division covered dish luncheon at church, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, hostess. Second division with Mrs. O. T. Henshue, 311 North Thirty-second street.

**CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.**
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by superintendent of People's City mission, T. J. Hinkins, whose sons will sing. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Illustrated song service conducted by the pastor at 7:30, sermon, "The Kind of a Revival We Need."
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary association at 2. Meetings by Official Church council and Sunday school council.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.**
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10, worship at 11, sermon, "The Christian Pilgrim on the Last Sunday of the Year."
MONDAY — Sylvester service in English, subject, "God's Benediction at the Close of the Year."
TUESDAY—New Year's day service in German, subject, "A New Year's Prayer."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid in the ladies room for all-day sewing with business meeting in the afternoon at 3.
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in ladies' room with Mrs. H. and Mrs. L. Gartner, hostesses.
FRIDAY—Get-together party for members and friends in the church parlors.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.**
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Kervey Johnston superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Taking An Inventory of Life." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30, topic, "Learning From Experience." Worship at 7:30 sermon, "The Grace of Patience."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.**
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. F. Riepma, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "In the Left Luggage Office." Vespers at 5 with communion, reception of members and ordination of diaconate.
WEDNESDAY — Sanctuary service at 7:30. "The New Heaven and the New Earth." Circle meetings at 2:30, No. 1 with Mrs. L. E. Emerson, Palisade apartments, 1035 South Seventeenth street; No. 2 with Mrs. C. M. Wilson, 338 South Twenty-seventh street; No. 3 with Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, 1625 South Twenty-fifth street; No. 4 with Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.**
Elks Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8, sermon, "The Vision of Better Things."
MONDAY—New Yeear's eve social and dance.
FRIDAY—Night lecture and the trance messages.

**HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.**
Twenty-second and N streets. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. S. W. Freet, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Gospel Opportunities in the New Year." Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

**HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.**
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Be Strong and of a Good Courage." Epworth league at 6:30, Evelyn Jones, leader. New Year's fellowship meeting led by pastor.

**CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.**
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. J. P. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "God Among the Centuries." Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The New Year and Its Opportunities."
WEDNEDAY — Business meeting following prayer service at 7:30. Christian endeavor at 6:30. Ladies aid society with Mrs. L. S. Snowden, 715 South Twenty-first street, assisted by Mrs. Stephens.
FRIDAY—Sunday School Workers conference at 7:30.

**FIRST LUTHERAN.**
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Message from Christ." Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—New Year's day services, sermon, "Savior's New Year Greeting."
WEDNESDAY — Sunday school teachers with Mrs. Dorothy Brown.
THURSDAY — Ladies aid at Havelock with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street at 3. Luther league at 8, topic, "Personal Work." Albert Swanson, leader.
FRIDAY—Pioneers and Friendly Indians.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL.**
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Making the New Year New," installation service postponed because of illness. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Twelve Basketfulls."
TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.

**OUR REDEEMER, LUTHERAN.**
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. Martin Seidel, director of music.
SUNDAY — School and junior Bible class at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Incarnation and Its Lessons," vested choir. No vespers until January 9.
MONDAY—Services at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Services at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Council at 8. Ladies Aid with Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1501 South Thirteenth street, afternoon.

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH.**
SUNDAY—No meetings.
WEDNESDAY—Intellectual class at 7:30 at Mrs. Talbot's home, 628 South Eighteenth street, subject, "What Spiritualism Is And Does."
FRIDAY—Willing Workers at 7:30 at 2027 G street.

**SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.**
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "How Good Is A Good Resolution?" Worship at 7:30, sermon, "A Microscopic Disciple."
WEDNESDAY—Devotional meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's department at 7.

**PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.**
134 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. T. Wells, assistant superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 2. Bible class under F. E. Finch at 2:15. Song service and sermon at 7:45.
MONDAY—Rev. L. Harold De Wolf at 7:45.
TUESDAY — Elm Park Methodist church young people at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. C. Jannen at 7:45. Children's meeting at 4. Mrs. J. P. Sullivan in charge.
THURSDAY—Miss Stella Baird class at 1:30. Mothers club at 2, Mrs. T. J. Hinkins in charge, memorial service of the late Mrs. F. M. Hall, who was director of the mission.
FRIDAY—Charles McWilliams.
SATURDAY—Praise, prayer and testimony meeting at 7:45.

**ELM PARK METHODIST.**
Twenty-ninth and Randolph street. Rev. Victor West, pastor. Mrs. J. M. Neely, director of music. Miss Eleanor Tipton, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, sermon, "Eyes for the New Year." Thompson's "What of the Night?" by vested choir. Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Senior and junior choirs to present "The New Year's Candle Light Service."

**UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.**
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.**
Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. High school club discussion at 5. Westminster Fellowship social hour at 6:15. Westminster Fellowship Forum period at 6:45.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 2. Party for the Junior high school department of the church school from 7 to 9.
WEDNESDAY — Westminster Women's society board of directors at home of Mrs. E. B. Robinson, 2821 Jackson drive.
THURSDAY—Tokina Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Earl Coryell, guardian. Boy Scout troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY — Twanka Camp Fire girls at 10. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Boy Scout troop 40 at 7.

**GRACE METHODIST.**
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. Eunice A. Wilson, deaconess. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Hothouse Plants or Sturdy Oaks." High school league at 6:15; Martha Hershey in charge of missionary program. Senior league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Future of Our Own Church" illustrated by Lantern slides and motion pictures.
THURSDAY—Northwest circle at 2 with Mrs. M. H. Whaley, 2812 R H. E. Sexton, Titus, Mathewson, Hayden and Miss Frances Whaley.

**SWEDISH METHODIST.**
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. Oscar Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

**EMMANUEL COVENANT.**
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:50.
MONDAY — Annual business meeting of congregation at 8 followed by refreshments and New Year's Wake service at 11:15.

**ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN.**
Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10, adult class will discuss "Policy of the United States Post Office Department." Worship at 11, sermon, "The New Year—A New Day."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's alliance with Mrs. Florence Hyde, 3211 Holdrege street.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST.**
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Normal R. Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Clock Strikes Twelve." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Writing in the Evening Sky."

**ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL.**
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 8. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Girls Friendly society at 4.
WEDNESDAY — Parish Guild with Mrs. H. Green, 2501 Lafayette.

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.**
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudsen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Communion and reception of new members. Baptismal service at 3. Luther league at 6:45, topic, "Achievements of 1928." Worship at 7:45, communion sermon, "The Master Sin."
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4.
WEDNESDAY— Women's Missionary society at 2:30 at home of Mrs. Cam De Vriendt, 3000 Jackson drive, assisting hostess, Mrs. H. C. Luckey; leader, Mrs. Gus Prestegard.
Friday—Catechetical class at 6:45.

**FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.**
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, director of religious education. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Web of Time." High school C. E. at 6.
MONDAY—Wolf Cubs at church at 7.
TUESDAY—Band practice at the church at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's association division home luncheons at 1 as follows No. 1 with Miss Melinda Stuart, 1906 D street; No. 2 with Mrs. W. L. Curtis, 1503 South Twenty-second street, assisting hostesses: Mr. Frank Ayres, Miss Mary McVicker, and Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood, No. 3 with Mrs. W. W. Burr, 1300 North Thirty-seventh street; No. 4 postponed until January 9; No. 5 with Mrs. C. A. Herman, 1615 South Twentieth street, assistant hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Edgren, Mrs. Marion Powell, Mrs. Richard Green and Mrs. Mark Pierce, division No. 6 with Miss Jennie Whitmore, 1567 South Twenty-eighth street, assisting hostesses Mrs. G. T. Sprecher, Mrs. Paul Alcorn, Mrs. C. K. Camblin, Mrs. E. F. Adams
THURSDAY—Blue Birds at the church at 4.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.**
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. Worship in English at 7:30. At Davey, services in English at 10:30 and school at 10.
TUESDAY—English services at 11. At Davey, English services at 9:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's society at 8 at 2200 Potter street with Peter Hansen.

**EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.**
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendents of school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45, sermon, "Goals for the New Year." Intermediate C. E. at 4, Vera Vanderpool, leader. Senior C. E. at 6:30, Harvey Shonero, leader. Union services of East Lincoln churches at Grace Methodist church at 7:30.
MONDAY — Intermediate C. E. social at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council with missionary program in afternoon. Meeting of the official board at 7:30.

**SECOND METHODIST.**
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Yesterdays and Tomorrows." Epworth league at 7, Miss Frances Pothast, leader. Worship at 7:30, sermon by Rev. Albert C. Monkman of Salem, Wis., theme, "Transforming the World."
WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting led by Rev. J. A. Monkman of Gordon. Meeting of official board at 8:30.
THURSDAY— Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. William Kloepper at 2 at apartment 1, 1441 G street.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN.**
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45, topic, "Christ's Farewell to Jerusalem." German services at 11.
MONDAY—Sylvester eve service at 8 p. m., Rev. H. Erck in charge.
TUESDAY—English service at 9:45. German service at 11. Junior Walther league at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies Aid in school basement in afternoon, Mrs. J. Schlesselman and Mrs. A. E. Schlesselman, hostesses.

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE.**
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**EMMANUEL METHODIST.**
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold Morey Bryant, pastor. Mrs. A. H. McKinney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30. Community service at 7:30.
MONDAY—New Year's watch night party from 8 to 12.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. J. W. Minderfer at 1534 South Twenty-first street.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7 at church.
FRIDAY—Mother's club at home of Mrs. H. A. McKinney, 3059 T street at 7.

**FIRST METHODIST.**
University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Men's Forum class at 9:45. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11, sermon, "Looking Both Ways." Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45, sermon, "Jerusalem the Golden."
MONDAY—Watch night service from 8 to 12.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST.**
Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walker Aitken, pastor. Miss Alvert E. Simpson, director religious education. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis, "Wanted—Dreamers." Class meeting at close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45 in charge of Rev. William J. Woon, "The Supremacy of Christ."

**ST. MARK'S REFORMED.**
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Learning to Be Content," violin duet by Lillian Goodwill and Ethelyn Fiake. Young people's service at 6.45. Worship at 7:45, special musical numbers and sermon, "A New Year's Prayer."
WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting in parsonage club room in evening.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.**
**(Gospel Tabernacle)**
126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3, sermon, "Walking With God." Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Where Art Thou?"
MONDAY—Watch night service from 8 to 12:05.
TUESDAY—Prophetic study at 7:30, sermon, "The Seven Vales."
THURSDAY—Service at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's night studies in "The Ages and Dispensations."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Margareth C. Welton, secretary. Florence K. Durkee, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Wish." New Year Vesper service at 4:30, sermon, "Our Test for 1929." High school fellowship at 5:30.
WEDNESDAY — Circles for 1 o'clock luncheons: No. 1 in parish house, hostesses Mrs. A. A. Erickson, Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy, Mrs. G. G. Kingham, Mrs. W. O. Colburn, Mrs. Emma Seacrest, and Mrs. Roy Wilbur; No. 2 with Mrs. E. J. Angle at 2219 B street, hostesses, Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Mrs. H. C. Dock, Mrs. Howard Doole, Mrs. R. L. Klein, Mrs. A. W. Miller; No. 3 with Mrs. I. G. Chapin, 1900 F street; hostesses, Mrs. C. B. Towle, Mrs. C. F. Ladd and Mrs. C. D. Cornell; No. 4 with Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Hotel Cornhusker; hostesses, Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mrs. Grove E. Barber, Dr. Kate Stoddard, Mrs. J. H. Broady and Mrs. Smith C. Wilson. Prayer service and study at 7:45.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.**
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrick Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:40. German services at 10:30; subject, "Christmas Reminiscences. Christmas pageant and childrens program at 7:30.
MONDAY—New Years Eve German service at 7:30.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST.**
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "Godly Conversations. Roll call of members. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—Watch party from 9 to 12.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting.
THURSDAY—New Years chicken dinner in evening.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.**
1018 E street. Rev. V. M. Littrell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Jonah." People's meeting and N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.**
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Spangler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; communion and installation of officers. Luther league at 6:30.
FRIDAY — Church council at church in evening.

**TRINITY METHODIST.**
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert Rhodes, pastor. H. Channing Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "A Prayer for Permanence," chorus choir and quartet. Intermediate Epworth league at 4:30; senior Epworth league at 6:30. At 7:30, post-Christmas musical program; selection from, "The Messiah."
WEDNESDAY — Keystone kensington postponed until fourth Wednesday. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. K. V. Halter, 1735 South Sixteenth street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30; Dr. Rhodes will begin series of "Short Talks on Great Texts.'

**FREE METHODIST.**
Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Availing Power of Prayer. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Watch night services at 9; varied program; theme, "Prayer.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 7:30.

## Here and There

(Continued from Page Four.)

Continental Europe joined in the anniversary exercises.

In the United States there are many colonies of Norwegians, especially in the Northwest. Brooklyn has a large Norwegian population, and in that borough last evening there was a meeting worthy of the fame and fine human qualities of Amundsen. Many of those present, including the speakers, had known him, and in paying tribute to his ideals, virtues, qualities of leadership and, particularly, to his loyalty to Norway, they realized that they could not do full justice to the man.

Roald Amundsen shared the mysticism of the land that produced the sagas and gave birth to Wergeland, Ibsen, Bjornson and Knud Hamsun. Naturally, he was tremendously in earnest about the business of his life, polar exploration. In his gravity there was really no cynicism. When his manner changed to gayety, as it sometimes did, even in adventures that were always hazardous, he could be the best of companions. He had moods of depression, but they were generally caused by the state of his finances as an explorer. Great was his glee when he sailed away on the Gjoa for the Northwest Passage, discomfiting "a truculent creditor" who was making an eleventh-hour attempt to get out a writ against the ship. He said of his escape:

When dawn arose we were safely out on the open main, seven as light-hearted pirates as ever flew the black flag, disappearing upon a quest that should take us three years and on which we were destined to succeed in an enterprise that had baffled our predecessors for four centuries.

Amundsen's debts, incurred only as an explorer, were the bane of his life. They embittered his last days. He worked hard by lecturing and writing to pay them. To see Amundsen at his best one must read "The South Pole." There his humor is generally gay. He was fond of his shipmates, viking-men like Oscar Wisting and Helmer Hanssen, and always said that his success was due to their courage more than to his own efforts. To fellow-explorers he was always generous. Shackleton he admired, and paid him a handsome tribute when he failed of the South Pole by ninety-seven miles. Norway may well be proud of Amundsen. He is one with the immortals.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

**Sunday.**
Cadman Cathedral service, over the radio, 3 to 4:30.

**Monday.**
Cabinet conference, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; hand ball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; boys' game tournament, 2; "catching the goldfish swim" boys department, 3; senior boys' gym, 4; model aeroplane building, 4:15; senior swimming club, 5:05; senior boys' swimming, 5:30; young men's club activities, 5:330 to 6:30; boy scouts swim, 6 to 7:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; senior employed swim, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; senior employed Bible class, 8.

**Tuesday.**
Open house all day, annual midseason swimming meet and exhibition, junior and senior swimming championships, 10 to 11:30; family day pocket billiards and bowling, 10 to 7:30; annual boys' pet and hobby show, red and blue rooms, 11 to 10; new year's day dinner, cafeteria, 12 to 2; post office band, lobby, 1:45 to 2:45; building inspection, guides will show points of interest, favors for all visiting the kitchen, 2 to 2:30; model aeroplane contest, gym, 2 to 3; physical program, boys and young men in demonstrations, drills and tumbling stunts, 3 to 4:30; volley ball—Lincoln Y. M. C. A. vs Beaver Crossing, 4:30 to 5:30; moving picture showing various camp scenes and activities, 5 to 6; basketball—"Y" Warriors vs Bucks Booterie, 7; Lincoln Sports vs Varsity Cleaners, 7:45; Modern Woodmen vs Junior Chamber Commerce, 8:30; Kinney Shoe Co. vs Eagles, 9:15; Industrial bowling league—Grainger Bros. vs. Nebr. Lumber & Mill, and Iowa-Nebr. Lt. and Power vs City of Lincoln, 7:30 to 10.

**Wednesday.**
Boys' trip to Havelock shops, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; staff conference, 2; junior B gym, 4:15; junior B swim, 5:15; senior swimming club, 5:25; Y's men's club, blue room, 6; boy scouts swim, 6:30 to 8; Aces, 7; Phalanx club, 7; radio program, over KFOR, 7:30; stamp club, 7:330 to 8.

**Thursday.**
Boys' game tournament, 2; boys' trip to Gooch's mill, 2:30; senior boys' gym, 4; model aeroplane building, 4:15; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior leaders, 5:15; senior boys' swim, 5:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; leather craft, 7; athletics (hexathalon), 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 9; senior employed swimming, 7:303.

**Friday.**
Boys' trip to Gillen & Boney's, 10; special corrective exercises, 11:303; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; boys' game tournament finals, 2; senior swimming club, 5:05; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; junior employed gym, 6:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Sunday school basketball league, Class C: East Lincoln Christian vs Tabernacle Christian, 5:10; First Christian vs Warren M. E., 5:30. Class B, div. 1: Grace M. E. vs Elm Park M. E., 7:03; First Christian vs Vine Congregational; 8:15; College View Union vs St. Mark's Reformed, 9; Westminster Presbyterian vs Second Presbyterian, 9:45.

**Saturday.**
Junior B gym, 9; prep gym, 10; junior B swim, 10; junior A Bible class, 10; junior B ible class, 10:30; junior A gym, 10:45; prep swim, 10:45; life saving, 10:45; prepsBible class, 11:15; junior A swim, 11:45; movies boys department, 2 to 2:330; gymnastic club, 4; movies boys' department, 5:45 to 6:15; Saturday evening club, 6:30; Sunday school basket ball leagues—Class C: Tifereth Israel vs Second M. E., 5:45; First M. E. vs First Presbyterian, 6:05; Class B, div. 2: First Presbyterian vs Trinity M. E., 7; First Plymouth vs Evangelical Lutheran, 7:45; East Lincoln Christian vs Cal. Evang., 8:30; Warren M. E. vs St. James M. E., 9:15; Tabernacle Christian vs Our Savior Lutheran, 10.

## Here and There

**Senator Reed's Retirement.**
(The Boston Transcript.)

National interest attaches to the retirement of Senator James A. Reed, the keenest of debaters, the most remorseless of enemies, the bitterest of partisans and one of the most accomplished of orators of the school which is extraordinarily fluent and never lacking with a "punch."

Essentially a politician subordinating everything else, even law and fortune, to politics, Reed always has been a crusader and one never without an audience, although his views as a rule have been opposed to those of the majority. His hatred of Herbert Hoover, which became an obsession, is typical of his frequent trend, and of all the irreconcilables who opposed ratification of the league covenant the saturnine Reed was the most vitriolic. One must hark back to John J. Ingalls to find his equal in invective, and Ingalls had more of personal sunshine.

Reed was a well known but not a large national figure when the democratic national convention refused to admit him as a delegate at San Francisco in 1920, and it was part of his ambition to reinstate himself that he would become more powerful than any rival. He entered the senate by defeating the popular David R. Francis, and from that day until this of his retirement, his delight has been to trample upon the bodies of his opponents.

His is almost a unique record. His candidacy for the presidency was hopeless from the start and only in yielding to that one over-mastering ambition to sit in the white house did he turn aside from his customary path of stubborn solitary travel and, like Webster with his seventh of March speech, destroy away his only chance of support by abandoning his own traditions—this in his silence upon the prohibition issue. Senate sessions will be shorter with the departure of Reed, but they will not be spicier.

**Herder Not a Shepherd.**
(Arthur Gilfillan in The Atlantic Monthly.)

It is necessary to differentiate between the sheep herder of fact and the shepherd of romance. The latter is a gay and poetic figure, the former anything but. The shepherd leads his flock with a song, the herder follows his with profanity.

The shepherd reclines on a mossy bank beneath a green tree and carols a roundelay. The herder looks carefully about to make sure that he won't sit on a cactus, eases his wearied limbs to the unshaded hillside and gives his vocal organs a well earned rest.

But, to descend from the shepherd of romance to the shepherd of fact, there is yet a great difference between him and the sheep herder—roughly speaking, about $1,000 a year. The shepherd, in modern life is the man who has charge of a comparatively small band of purebred sheep. He tells the hired man what to give them and he tells the boss what to give him.

The sheep herder is in charge of a large band of sheep, but he doesn't tell anybody anything. If he has anything to say, he tells it to the sheep.

There is another marked difference between the shepherd and the sheep herder. It is best told in the words of an old Scotch herder in Montana. He said that in the old country, when he drove his band of sheep down to the lower pastures at the approach of winter, people would exclaim: "Here comes the noble shepherd and his flock!" Out here, on the other hand, when they saw him coming they would say: 'Here comes that low-lived herder and bunch of woolies!"

In Biblical times the owner of flocks was a nomad. He had his herdsmen, but he moved with them from place to place as the need for fresh grass dictated, taking with him his family and all he posssed. Today the sheep owner is as stationary as any corn belt farmer, but the herder is still a nomad.

A band of sheep will take all the feed within a reasonable distance in about a month or six weeks. Then the sheep must be moved to fresh pastures. Since the ranch buildings are usually situated near the center of the sheepman's range, and since the sheep swing around the edges of the range in the course of a year, the herder may be likened to a planet swinging around its central sun.

All this necessitates a high degree of mobility for the herder and his belongings, and the answer to this is the sheep wagon, the most comfortable home a bachelor could desire.

**Primitive Life.**
(The Des Moines Register.)

Announcement of fossil finds in New Mexico by University of California scientists does not include any reference to human relics, but it does emphasize the finding of many fossils of life forms, especially reptilian life, that is estimated to run back many millions of years. Of course these figures as to ages back are but intelligent guesses, and no scientist expects the phrase "75,000,000 years ago" to be taken as an exact measurement. But at any rate the concept of a vast period is right, and fossil remains and geological strata do give a key to the relative remoteness of periods.

It should be of some popular as well as scientific interest when fossils are found tracing life forms on this continent enormous periods back. There is drama, slow moving though it was, in terms of human life, in the revelation that the great American continental divide pushed up through almost countless centuries, eventually to reveal these hidden relics.

The distribution of life over all the erth in times tremendously remote, including areas now under oceans, and probably areas that have been under oceans and out of the water a number of times, and including human life almost everywhere, after human life began, has been emphasized again and again by new discoveries during the last few decades. Probably it will be emphasized much more in the next few decades.

The most generally accepted notions as to where human life originated on the planet are subject to radical change. Even the general notion that it originated "somewhere in Asia" is no longer regarded as anything like a certainty.

**How Reapportion Congress?**
(The Baltimore Sun)

The speaker of the house has shown before his interest in reapportionment of congress. He favors adoption of a scheme which will work automatically under direction of the secretary of commerce when the next census is taken.

Present membership of the house would be retained. The consensus of opinion in congress—certainly the majority opinion—has wisely decided to limit membership to 435. And sentiment throughout the country is opposed to making the house more unwieldy in size than it is now. With that question settled, congress should not permit the short session to end without enactment of the required measure.

It is hardly necessary to repeat the arguments for prompt reapportionment. The constitution demands it after each decennial census. It is essential to equitable representation in the house. At present, owing to neglect of the law, there is gross discrimination between states in representation, a condition which has aroused a great deal of indignation and bitter controversy.

Adoption of the plan before the census, and before there is a definite knowledge where gains and losses in population have been made will be much easier than reapportionment afterward, when members from some states will be called upon to vote to reduce their state's representation. The question is one of carrying out a fundamental principle of the constitution and of eliminating discord which may precipitate grave complications.

**Joe Bristow, Virginia Planter.**
(The Kansas City Star.)

It is interesting to contemplate the chosen life of Joseph L. Bristow former senator from Kansas, as described by a staff correspondent of the Star. How this former, fighting Kansan has adjusted himself to the historic atmosphere and equable social atmosphere of the Old Dominion will interest his many Kansas friends and will amuse some of those who knew him on combat duty.

The acquisition of a Virginia estate by Mr. Bristow began by chance was the offer of a historic homesite, Ossian Hall, at a bargain. But that which was taken over as an investment has been cherished and extended as a treasur. With a plantation of 3,300 acres, a house, neighborhood and more general environment of notable historic interest, among people whose habitual attitude is chivalrous and restful, the once stormy senator has found no difficulty in reconciling himself to retirement from politics. It is characteristic of him that he should not permit himself to follow an existence of mere ease and reflection, but should make his estate productive, an example of land restoration a model to cattle breeders, a demonstration of combination farming in a region where there is much "run down" land. Mr. Bristow is 67, healthy, strong and doing things that contribute to endurance of vitality. He is to be congratulated.

We like to think of the bristling Kansan, by whose side we fought, bled and died at Armageddon, sitting placidly on his veranda, looking out over his broad Virginia acres. The picture is so satisfactory that we are inclined to hope he will resist the temptation that the state must offer him to get back into the hurly burly now that it has turned Mysterious Stranger and lined up beside the Republican Kansas.

## Deserted Amid Christmas Joy



They found 5-year-old Evelyn Broome, wistful little stray, wandering from toy window to toy windoy in brilliantly lighted downtown shopping district of Brooklyn, homeless and hungry, yet confident that Santa wouldn't overlook her. The photo shows matron of Children's Society examining cruel marks of beating on child's back. It is charged Evelyn was abandoned when her father, a widower, became irregular in his payment of boarding fees.

(International Newsreel)

## At the Churches Sunday

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1942 N St.
Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30. Evening worship Sunday and Friday evenings, 7:30. Every one welcome.
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Schriner

### ST. PAUL METHODIST
11:00 A. M. Dr. F. F. Travis will preach
"Wanted—Dreamers

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

DECEMBER 30, 1928

# Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

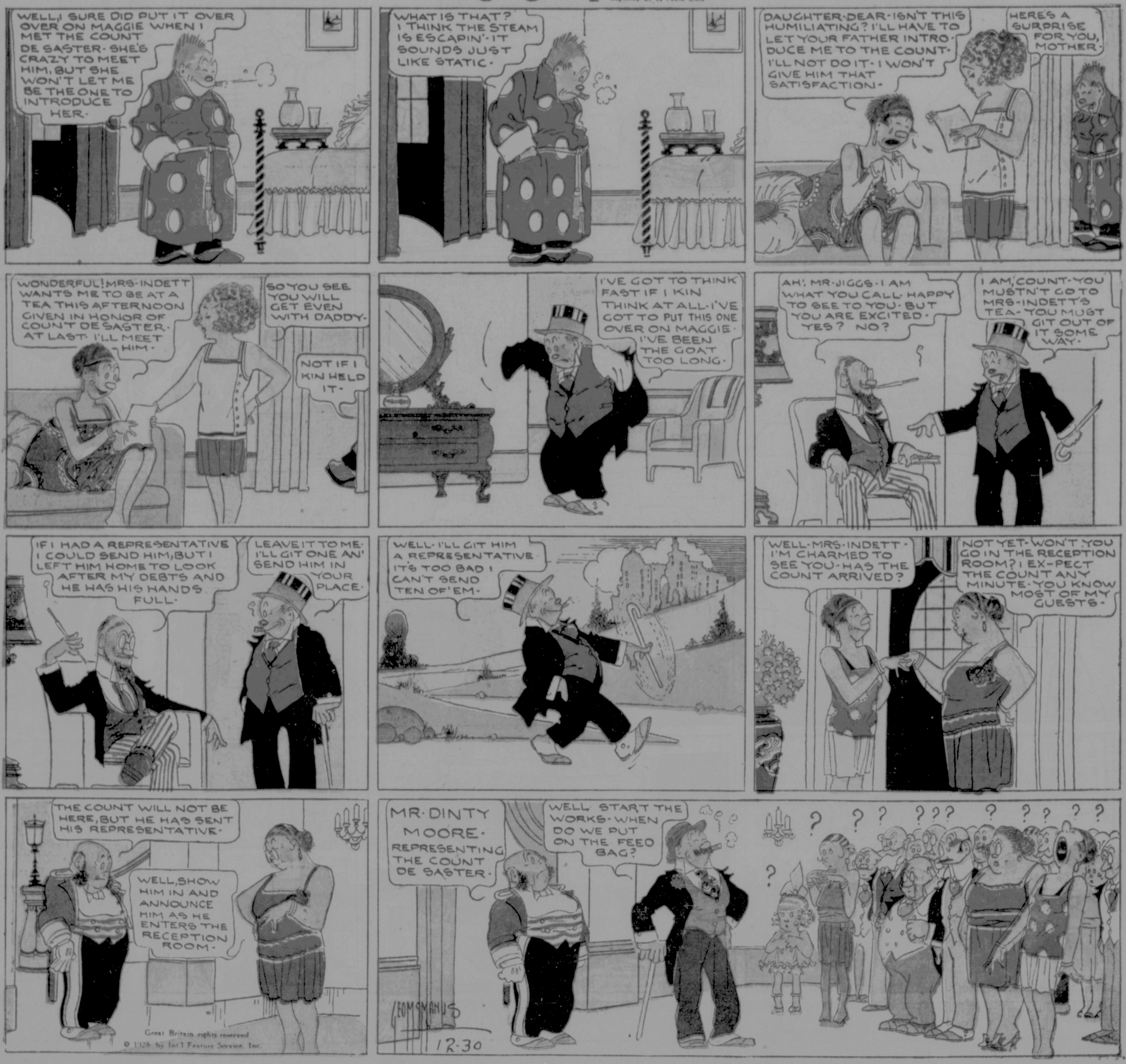
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# Bringing Up Father

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I PHONED THE MINISTER. HE EXPECTS US!

JUST THINK! WE WILL SOON BE MARRIED!

THE INDICATOR SHOWS THE GAS TANK IS EMPTY! I FORGOT TO FILL IT!

NOW HOW CAN WE GET TO THE MINISTER'S? IT'S TOO FAR TO WALK!

THAT'S SI SLOCUM'S MULE!

I REALLY BELIEVE SHE WANTS TO TOW US TO THE MINISTER'S!

IT'S LUCKY I HAD A TOW ROPE IN THE CAR!

I THINK THAT MULE IS JUST WONDERFUL!

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE. TEN DOLLARS, PLEASE. I'LL GIVE YOU SOME GAS FOR YOUR CAR.

THANKS!

HERE'S SOME GAS TO HELP YOU OUT!

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WE OUGHT TO GIVE HER A RIDE HOME!

STEP IN!

WE'RE MARRIED, SI!

YOUR MULE WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT!

LAND SAKES!

F. OPPER

# Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOOLIGAN, DUBB, AND THE OWNER OF JAQUES, THE TALKING DOG, ARE IN THE HANDS OF BANDITS. THE BANDITS THINK THE DOG IS THE SUPREME EMPEROR OF THE WORLD AND TREAT THE WHOLE PARTY WITH GREAT RESPECT, BUT OUR FRIENDS WANT TO CONTINUE THEIR RACE AROUND THE WORLD, AND SO FORTH!

WE OUGHT TO BE ON OUR WAY!

I'VE GOT A BOID OF AN IDEA!

LET'S HEAR IT AND DON'T LOOK SO STUPID!

WILL YOUR MAJESTY HAVE A DOG BISCUIT?

1

THE SUPREME EMPEROR IS PLEASED WITH YOUSE AND HE WILL PRESENT A DIAMOND WOITH A MILLION DOLLARS TO THE BANDIT WHO DESOIVES IT THE MOST! YOUSE CAN SETTLE IT AMONG YOURSELVES WHICH ONE GETS IT!

2

I DESERVE THAT DIAMOND!

RATS! IT'S MINE!

YOURE BOTH CRAZY! I'VE GOT THE BEST RIGHT TO IT!

3

SHUT UP, IT'S MINE!

I CLAIM IT!

YOU CAN'T GYP ME OUT OF THAT DIAMOND!

4

AFTER ESCAPING FROM THE OUTLAWS OUR HEROES CONTINUED THEIR JOURNEY. ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN CONSTANTINOPLE THE FIRST THING THEY SAW WAS AN OLD GENTLEMAN WHO SEEMED TO BE IN TROUBLE!

HE LOOKS SAD!

MAYBE THE BARBERS HAVE STRUCK AND HE CANT GET HIS WHISKERS TRIMMED!

WHAT AILS YOUSE?

MY MASTER, PRINCE ALI GAZEEK, TOLD ME TO FIND HIM A TALKING DOG! I'VE HUNTED FOR A YEAR AND CANT FIND ONE! I GUESS I'LL BE FIRED!

5

THIS DOG CAN TALK!

WHAT! HE CAN TALK? COME WITH ME TO THE PRINCE! I'M SAVED AND YOUR FORTUNES ARE MADE!

LOOKS LIKE A STREAK OF GOOD LUCK COMING FOR THE BOYS! MORE IN OUR NEXT!

6

GUS AND MONTMORENCY HAVE COVERED SEVERAL THOUSAND MILES IN THEIR RACE AROUND THE WORLD, BUT THEY HAVENT GOT MONEY ENOUGH TO BUY A LIGHT LUNCH FOR A HUMMING BIRD! THEY MEET A RICH NATIVE CHIEF AND GUS PLANS TO TRIM HIM IN A POKER GAME!

CHIEF, MEET THESE TWO GENTS FROM AMERICA!

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME OF POKER, CHIEF?

SURE, BOYS, SIT RIGHT DOWN!

7

TWO HOURS LATER

BOYS, YOU WON ALL THIS MONEY! NOW YOUVE GOT TO DO ME A FAVOR! I WANT TO GO TO THE CLUB, BUT MY WIFE WONT LET ME! I'LL TELL HER YOU ARE TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS, COME TO TAKE ME TO COURT TO SERVE ON THE JURY!

SURE, WE'LL HELP YOU OUT!

CERTAINLY!

8

MY DEAR, THESE GENTS ARE DEPUTY SHERIFFS! THEY SAY I MUST GO AND SERVE ON THE JURY RIGHT AWAY!

PLEASED TO MEET YOU!

DELIGHTED!

9

I THINK YOU ARE TWO OF THOSE BUMS THAT ARE SUPPOSED TO BE RACING AROUND THE WORLD! HERE ARE YOUR PICTURES IN THE PAPER!

GREAT RACE AROUND THE WORLD

10

DEPUTY SHERIFFS! BAH!

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GUS AND MONTMORENCY ARRIVED IN ATHENS AT LAST! BUT WHAT'S THIS? ARE THEY BEING IMPERSONATED BY SWINDLERS? LOOKS LIKE IT!

WE ARE GUS AND MONTY, THE WORLD RACERS!

CAN YOU DIRECT US TO A GOOD HOTEL?

GUS AND MONTMORENCY GOT HERE LAST WEEK! WE GAVE THEM A BIG RECEPTION! THE MAYOR IS ENTERTAINING THEM AT HIS HOUSE! I THINK YOURE A COUPLE OF BIIMS!

12

F. OPPER

# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

SEE BABY

DA!

1929

PA - HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR?

OH GEE - YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF ME YET - YOU'LL BREAK ME

LET ME SEE YOU SAY IT'S A DOLLAR I OWE YOU

?

THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED TO PAY MY CHRISTMAS BILLS WITH —

HEY! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT MONEY MIN - I CAN'T SPARE THAT - I'VE GOTTA PAY A BILL WITH IT TOMORROW - I PROMISED IT - DO YOU HEAR ME?

ALL RIGHT - TRY AND GET OUT THEN YOU'LL STAY IN THERE TILL YOU GIVE ME THAT MONEY — I'LL GO AROUND AND CLIMB THROUGH THE WINDOW — YOU'RE LOCKED IN YOU KNOW -

HELP! HELP!! ANDY I'M CAUGHT

?

AND NOW - MY PROUD BEAUTY

YEOW!

WELL - I GOT IT - YOU SEE - DIDN'T I? THE OLD BOY IS TOO SMART FOR YOU - WHENEVER YOU TRY TO PUT ONE OVER ON HIM -

BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO KEEP IT, ARE YOU? ANDY - YOU OWE ME THAT MONEY —

SURE I'M GOING TO KEEP IT - WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM - A SAP? NO FOOLIN' NOW - I CAN'T SPARE THIS

OH ANDY - PLEASE - DON'T BE A TIGHT WAD - AND ON NEW YEARS

QUIT NOW MIN - YOU'LL TEAR IT

COME ON START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

AW NOW - MIN!

TA TA!

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SIDNEY SMITH

# DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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AFTER IRKSOME [HE] BROKE AWAY, ADOLPH CHASED HIM AND GRABBED HIM BY THE SEAT OF THE PANTS JUST AS HE JUMPED OVER A FENCE AND INTO THE ARMS OF TWO COPS WHO WERE INNOCENTLY SHOOTING A GAME OF CRAPS! — —

— — AND HERE WE ARE — — →

WE GOTTA FIND OUT WHERE DIS BOID CAME FROM AN' WHO PUT D' BRACELETS ON 'IM!

LET'S FOLLER D' POOCH! HE SEEMS T' KNOW SUMPIN'!

WUF! WUF!

AND IN THE MEAN TIME →

YE BIG BUM! WOT DID YE LET 'IM GIT AWAY FER? I'LL HAVE YE BROKE FER IT!

HE SOCKED ME ON D' NOSE WHEN I WASN'T LOOKIN'!

CHENTLEMEN, PLEESE LEAF DER BOIGLAR UND MY VATCH UND CHAIN GO, ONLY FIND AGAIN MY ADOLPH!

DERE'S DETECTIVE BULL FERRET!

BOW-WOW-WOWF!

IT'S MY ADOLPH! HE HAS CAME BACK!

WHERE DIDJA FIND HIM?

HE JUMPED OVER D' FENCE, D' DOG HAD 'IM BY D' PANTS AN' WE NABBED 'IM!

HOW'D HE GIT D' BRACELETS ON 'IM?

I PUT 'EM ON 'IM, BUT HE BROKE AWAY!

ADOLPH! VARE VAS YOU?

MY ADOLPH! AGAIN YOU VAS A HERO!

WOT'LL YE TAKE FER YER DOG, MR. DINGLEGOOFER? WE COULD USE HIM ON D' FORCE!

DISTRICT POLICE STATION

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# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CAPTAIN

UND VEN I SAY OUID IT MEANS OUID UND NOT PERHAPS!

DER OLD CRAB! UND VE DIDN'T DONE NODDINGS!

NEFER MIND! TOIN DER ODDER CHEEK! MAYBE JOHN UND DER HERRINGS VILL PLAY A GAME UF TIDDLUM-VINKS MIT US!

CREW

AN' DON'T YOU YOUNG TARRAPINS COME MOOCHIN' AROUND THIS FO'CAS'LE AGIN OR I'LL SLIT YER GIZZARDS FER YE!

VELL, DOT DIDN'T WOIK! - VOT ROTTEN DISPOSITIONS DEM PIRATES GOT!

GALLEY

DON'T LET DER ENGRY PESSIONS GO UP IN DER AIR, SWEETHEART! LET'S TRY DER COOK! MAYBE HE AIN'T SO RED IN DER HEAD TODAY!

DID YOU EFER SEEN SUCH A BILIOUS BUNCH UF UN-SOCIABLE SLOBS?

NO! UND VOT'S MORE TO DER POINT, HERE ISS VARE ALL FRIENDSHIP ISS OUID UF DER FRYING-PAN INTO DER SOUP! - - DO YOUR STUFF!

BANG!

BUNG!

SUFFERIN' CAT-FISH! THAR GOES THE COOK!

BAM!

AN' 'ERE COMES THE BLINKIN' ENGINEER!

YE GUESSED RIGHT, JOHN!

CAPTAIN

I'LL GIVE THE OLD WALRUS A PIECE O' ME MIND, AN' YE CAN LAY TO THAT! WE DIDN'T SHIP ON THIS BLOOMIN' HULK TO GIT MASSACRED BY A COUPLE O' BLARSTED HYENAS!

YOU TELL 'IM, JOHN! ('TAINT RIGHT!)

WE DON'T HAFTA STAND FER IT!

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BOOM!

THE OLD MAN HIMSELF!

12-30

YOO-HOO! HANS! FRITZ! DER COOK GOT ICE-CREAM UND ALL ISS FORGIFFEN!

VEN COMES DER TOINING UF DER VOIM, FRIEND-SHIP ISS EPPLE-SAUCE!

DON'T TALK! CHUST LIS-TEN TO DER PEACE-FULNESS UF NATURE!

Knerr '28